2 CENTS PAY NO MORE!

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCIV.—NO. 160 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1935 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1935.—26 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

11 KILLED ON CHICAGOLAND 4TH

INDIANA GROUP DEDICATES OLD LINCOLN TOWN

Family Home Site Is Rebuilt; Opened.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Rockport, Ind., July 4.—[Special.]—The Lincoln pioneer village was dedicated here today as southern Indiana's celebration of Independence day.

It is a straggling row of log houses of the kind that dotted this wilderness one hundred years ago. It was rebuilt and refurnished by the loving sacrifice of the citizens of this community, furnished from their attics. They besieged the old stockade today, recapturing the spirit and much of the actual atmosphere of the oxcart pioneers and the boyhood days of Lincoln.

Lincoln's Formatiye Years.

This village is a fitting prelude to New Salem State Park, Ill., where Lincoln's young manhood was spent. Here, coming across the Ohio with his parents and sister at the age of 7, Lincoln spent what Carl Sandberg calls the "fourteen fiercely formative years" of his life. Indiana takes pride in this shaping. For fifteen years its local historians have been studying all the records and memories that throw light on that tall and lanky boy who seemed to follow some inner mandate rather than the common ways of boys and men.

Rockport thus becomes another shining spot in the long Lincoln trail that begins in the cabin of his birth, across the river in Kentucky, follows the old roads through Spencer county, Ind., into the Sangamon country of Illinois, and then on to Springfield and Washington and a resting place in the deep heart of humanity everywhere.

Belongs to Midwest.

Lincoln belongs to the world in truth, but he belongs peculiarly to this midwest prairie soil and these deep green woods and muddy rivers, where states marched to sturdy growth under the declaration of human independence that had been pressing through the dark soil of human history for two thousand years, the stirrings in Greece of Plato's time, the perfection in Jesus of Nazareth, and the common human way through Lincoln.

Today's pilgrimage began for many, most properly, at the grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, which lies only seventeen miles above Rockport. The "milk sickness" took her away from Abraham and Sarah only two years after Thomas Lincoln's restless wanderings had brought them into this new land.

Nature's Own Temple.

The approach to this place has more simplicity than that to the lotus lake and the marble shrine of the Taj Mahal, where India's great king built his temple to human love. There is the same bordered rectangle of green, with grass instead of a lake, and bending wild flowers instead of ordered gardens. The temple is God's first temple instead of one built by human hands. The priests are the birds and the squirrels that sing and play in the ancient dark woods. The bob white instead of a Mohammedan prayer and the sunlight instead of the swinging censer.

No jewels and lace like marble here. A few days ago a rail fence marked off the little green plot. Today it is wrought iron with the old plain wedge shaped headstone still there and the simple inscription—Nancy Hanks Lincoln, mother of President Lincoln, Oct. 5, 1818, aged 35 years. There are other stones around of forgotten pioneers.

Lincoln Starts for Illinois.

The Lincoln cabin, now blown to dust, was only half a mile away, and it was to this grave and that of his sister, Sarah, near by, that Lincoln, just 21 years old, paid his farewell visit in that fall morning in 1830. Then he took the wilderness road toward Illinois and new shores. The old road may be seen today winding through the deep green of summer.

Near the grave the harvest hands are at work in the hay fields. There is nothing around here but the sights and sounds with which the boy Lincoln was familiar, the tough nature with which he hardened his sinews, the poised and innocent nature that he became a part of, the mysterious nature that called him somewhere else, that led him to books by the log fire as soon as the day's work was done.

Reading and Dreaming.

They tell of this careless rough looking boy, throwing himself on the floor or hiding in the fields with a book, when others went hunting or fishing. He was lazy, they say, yet he would walk seventeen miles to Rockport to borrow a book from John Pitcher, a lawyer.

A cool, shady trail leads through

(Continued on page 16, column 1.)

CUBS LOSE TWO GAMES; SOX WIN DOUBLE-HEADER

The St. Louis Cardinals beat the Cubs, 5 to 3 and 6 to 4, at Wrigley field yesterday before a crowd of 38,100.

The White Sox won a double header from the Browns at St. Louis, 11 to 6, and 4 to 0.

Discovery captured the $10,000 added Stars and Stripes handicap at Arlington Park before a crowd of 38,000.

Eulace Peacock, Temple university's colored athlete, defeated Jesse Owens of Ohio State in the 100 meter dash and also in the broad jump at the National A. A. U. track and field meet.

Four race drivers and one spectator were killed in accidents at race tracks. One driver was injured seriously.

[Details on Sports Pages.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Friday, July 5, 1935.

FOURTH OF JULY.

Eleven killed in accidents accompanying Chicago's Fourth of July celebration. Page 1.

Fourth of July crowd dedicates Indiana village rebuilt to style of Lincoln's boyhood days. Page 1.

Legion's patriotic spectacle in Soldiers' field thrills 50,000. Page 1.

Brig. Gen. John V. Clinnin pleads for defense of states' rights in Independence day address at Niles Center. Page 2.

Playgrounds and highways jammed as thousands escape hot, humid day in city to observe holiday. Page 3.

FOREIGN.

Ethiopia appeals to U. S. to make Italy stop war preparations. Page 1.

Italo-Ethiopian conciliation commission hears arguments of Rome government. Page 6.

Archduke Otto admits negotiations for return to Austria and restoration of monarchy are in progress. Page 11.

LOCAL.

Dancer calmly munches sandwich as she confesses slaying husband with butcher knife. Page 1.

Mrs. Farnham hopes she can outsit a queen and 50,000 subjects. Page 1.

Robert J. Dunham plans to make the most of works progress funds; bars "boondoggling." Page 4.

News of society. Page 13.

Motion picture review. Page 13.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 21.

Radio programs. Page 21.

WASHINGTON.

Senator Byrd cites Washington's stand for constitution, says Marshall defined place of congress. Page 5.

President calls house ways and means committee to parley on speeding up "soak the rich" taxes. Page 7.

Secretary Perkins tells of quiet year with strikes only causing loss of 25 million man hours of work. Page 9.

First witness before senate Virgin Islands inquiry threatened with prosecution by Secretary Ickes. Page 21.

DOMESTIC.

Preservation of individual liberty declared by Herbert Hoover to be American mission. Page 5.

Relief administration "trouble shooter" warns American colonists in Alaska they must work. Page 7.

Merton Goodrich supplies details missing in confession of killing Detroit child; now admits he beat the girl to death. Page 11.

SPORTS.

Mrs. Moody and Miss Jacobs reach final round at Wimbledon. Page 17.

Golf pupils face final test tonight in Tribune school. Page 18.

Giants beat Braves twice, 10 to 8 and 12 to 3. Page 19.

Red Sox defeat Yankees, 4 to 3; then lose, 7 to 1. Page 19.

EDITORIALS.

The Bubble Bursts; Mussolini and the British; Car Ferries to Michigan; Modern Advertising. Page 10.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Believe Canada faces loss of grain shipping as the result of new high rates. Page 22.

Wheat prices break in foreign markets as Canada moves to abolish holding policy. Page 22.

Bank clearings reach peak for nearly four years. Page 22.

Smaller banks expand loans; deposits gain. Page 22.

Want Ad index. Page 23.

Average net paid circulation
MAY, 1935
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
DAILY in excess of 775,000

QUOTING POETRY

"OH, THAT I CANNOT TELL,' SAID-HE, 'BUT 'TWAS A FAMOUS VICTORY.'"
WHEN ASKED TO COMMENT ON HIS DEFEAT BY THE HOUSE ON THE HOLDING COMPANY BILL, THE PRESIDENT QUOTED FROM SOUTHEY'S FAMOUS POEM, "THE BATTLE OF BLENHEIM."
THEN THERE'S THAT OTHER FAMOUS ONE ABOUT JACK AND JILL WHO WENT UP THE HILL TO GET A PAIL OF WATER, "JACK FELL DOWN AND BROKE HIS CROWN, AND JILL CAME TUMBLING AFTER."
CAPITOL HILL
BRAIN TRUST LOBBY
DICTATORSHIP
ROOSEVELT'S PET POWER SCHEMES
F.D.R.
?
TAH
RRP

Dancer Admits Knife Slaying of Husband

(Pictures on Page 7.)

Mrs. Marie Rose, 23 years old, a cabaret toe dancer, stolidly munched a sandwich and sipped coffee from a milk bottle at the Chicago avenue police station yesterday while she told how, a few hours earlier, she had stabbed to death her husband, Walter, 24 years old, in their apartment at 751 North Dearborn street. As she chewed, with evident relish, she glanced occasionally and unflinchingly at a large butcher knife held in the hand of one of her questioners.

The knife, she admitted, was the weapon she had used. She said she had taken it from her husband and then had "hit him in the chest with it" after he had threatened to cut her arms and wrists.

Tells How He Died.

Mrs. Rose said she dropped the knife as her husband slumped to the floor, and added that he had rolled over on it. Police said the knife, which is a foot long and razor sharp, was found under the body of Rose.

"Are you sorry you killed your husband?" asked Capt. William J. O'Brien.

"In a way I am—and in a way I'm not," was the reply between gulps of coffee. "He abused me so much it served him right. When he started after me with a knife he was drunk, just as he had been for a long time.

"I said to him: 'This may be my turn, and may the best man win.' So I scuffled with him and I finally got the knife, but I cut my finger doing it."

Scuffle Over Weapon.

Mrs. Rose carefully laid her half eaten sandwich in her lap and exhibited the slash on her left hand.

"I didn't think I'd hurt him, because I didn't see any blood," she continued, picking up the wad of bread and meat again. "I just thought he'd passed out from the drinks he had. Then I noticed his face was pale, and so I went down and told the night clerk in our place that he was drunk and I needed help."

The woman exhibited bruises on her arms and on her left ankle as evidence that she had been beaten. She also said her husband had broken one of her toes two months ago and constantly had threatened to break bones in her foot so that she could no longer dance.

Child Electrocuted as He Touches a Wire in Home

Leslie Anderson, 2 years old, was electrocuted yesterday in his home at 3830 West 66th street when his fingers touched an uninsulated portion of a wire leading from a wall plug to a radio. The boy had been playing with a dog in the parlor and had crawled behind a chair, where his fingers came in contact with the wire.

SNATCHED INTO AIR BY BALLOON ROPE; PLUNGES TO HIS DEATH

St. Clair Shores, Mich., July 4.—(AP)—Fred Cardoni, 30, of Detroit, mingling with a holiday crowd at Jefferson beach, was snatched 2,000 feet into the air by the guide rope of a stunt balloon late today and then dropped to his death after releasing his hold.

William T. Henderson, balloonist, whose ascension and parachute drop was to climax a gala day at the beach resort, jumped after Cardoni and landed safely with his parachute.

"The balloon shot up about 2,000 feet," he said, "when I saw a man hanging by the rope.

"'What are you doing here,' I said.

"I thought he said something about being tangled. I told him to wrap the rope around his feet and I would try to get him down.

"He asked how long it would take. I told him about 15 minutes.

"'I can't hang on that long,' he yelled back, and then let go."

CHECK ARTIST PLAYS HIS LUCK A BIT TOO FAR

On many occasions J. E. Stewart has operated with the odds heavily in his favor. That helps to explain his melancholy as he sat in a detective bureau cell yesterday because the long chance tripped him up.

Mr. Stewart is 66 years old and has no home. His rosy complexion, his fringe of graying hair and his expansive bosom stamp him for the unwary as a person to be trusted.

"Can you imagine it?" Mr. Stewart asked, wagging his benign head in token of his own disbelief. "My racket was almost unbeatable. I wrote pay checks and cashed them with bootleggers, gamblers and other such persons who couldn't squeal too loud. Why, in 1931, the year I spent nine months in the Bridewell, I cleared $22,000 on 400 checks.

"Then what happened? The other day I bought $80 worth of furniture on Madison street, gave the dealer a phony address and my check for $116, and took his check for $36 in change. Bright and early the next day I went to a loop store to cash his check. The store people called him up to verify the signature. But he was a low, suspicious fellow. He had tried to cash my check."

13 INJURED AS FERRY BOAT HITS NEW YORK PIER

New York, July 4.—[Special.]—Thirteen persons were injured today when the ferryboat Utica crashed into its North river docking pier with approximately 200 holiday passengers aboard. Three persons were removed to a hospital, while the rest were given emergency treatment and sent home.

Mrs. Farnham Hopes She Can Outsit a Queen

(Picture on back page.)

It all seems to depend on whether Mrs. Ethel Farnham can outsit a queen bee.

The queen bee is sitting inside the plastered walls of a house at 722 Williams street, River Forest, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meeg, and cared for in their absence on a vacation by Mrs. Meeg's sister, Mrs. Farnham.

As long as the queen bee sits there, her 50,000 drones and workers are better than even money to stay with her. While Mrs. Farnham is not a bee lover, and resents having bees inside the walls of the house, she declines to be routed by them.

Her idea is that the bees ought to move first.

Sound Like Airplanes.

Following this idea she yesterday summoned A. W. Jacobs and Leroy Schmidt, professional beekeepers of Elmwood Park. She explained that the noise of the thousands and thousands of bees was not unlike that of an airplane motor, and she objected to sharing her sister's house with either bees or airplanes.

Jacobs and Schmidt bored holes in the wall and poured in carbolic acid. The bees seemed to thrive on it.

Messrs. Jacobs and Schmidt blew in tobacco smoke, and the bees did the apiaristic equivalent of the horse laugh. The beekeepers stood beside the wall and made heated criticisms of the bees' attitude. The bees ignored them.

"If the queen bee would come out, the others would follow her," explained Jacobs, "but she won't do it."

A Determined Vow.

"I'll stay here longer than any queen bee can," promised Mrs. Farnham with determination.

The beekeepers then evolved a new scheme. They found the water spout and small aperture on the outside of the house by which the bees originally entered and constructed a wire trap about it.

A few of the bees wandered into the snare, but most of them remained with the queen.

The inside of the wall is still humming and buzzing. Jacobs tells Mrs. Farnham that the queen bee probably won't sit it out many more days.

Mrs. Farnham says she herself is good for the rest of the summer.

Fishing License Issued to Woman, 77, in Indiana

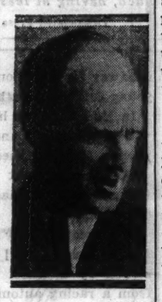
Delphi, Ind., July 4.—[Special.]—A fishing license has been issued to Mrs. Charity Swaim, 77, of Delphi. Mrs. Swaim is the oldest licensed angler in the county.

SAVE US FROM ITALY! ETHIOPIA APPEALS TO U. S.

July 4 Note Invokes Kellogg Pact.

BY WILL BARBER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, July 4.—In a desperate effort to avoid war with Italy, a war which constitutes the gravest threat to her independence since the Moslem invasion four centuries ago, Ethiopia today turned to the United States for help.



W. PERRY GEORGE. [Associated Press Photo.]

As the chief initiator of the Kellogg-Briand pact outlawing war as an instrument of national policy the United States was asked to study means of persuading Italy to respect the pact and abandon the warlike measures she has been using since the first of several Italo-Ethiopian border clashes occurred last December.

[The Kellogg pact, properly called "the general pact for the renunciation of war," was signed at Paris Aug. 27, 1928, by the United States, Germany, Belgium, France, Great Britain and her dominions, Irish Free State, Italy, Japan, Poland, and Czechoslovakia. Later other nations adhered to the pact, bringing the total signatories to 64. Ethiopia has signified her adherence to the terms of the pact.]

Woo World Opinion.

It is admitted here that the Kellogg pact was at the beginning a toothless document, but it is believed and hoped that the moral assistance of the United States, if accorded, will be of the greatest value. The Ethiopians hope American disapproval of Premier Mussolini's methods will swing world opinion in their favor and help them preserve their independence.

Appeal to the United States has been under consideration a long time, but the American Independence day was deliberately chosen by Emperor Haile Selassie as a means of striking American public opinion.

W. Perry George, American chargé d'affaires, was suddenly summoned last night by the emperor, who reviewed for him Ethiopia's struggle to avoid war by diplomatic means and asked him for American help.

The Ethiopian View.

The official memorandum of the conversation, which George transmitted to the state department at Washington, D. C., this morning, is a frank statement of the Ethiopian point of view. It refers to a "cowardly attack" by Italians on the Ethiopian escort to the Anglo-Ethiopian boundary commission at Ualual Dec. 5, recounts Italy's refusal to arbitrate, Ethiopia's appeals to the league of nations, and efforts of Great Britain to persuade Italy to modulate her demands. It also reveals for the first time the fact that Ethiopia sought American moral assistance as early as Dec. 20.

At that time the American government was informed of Ethiopia's appeal to the league and Ethiopia was given to understand that the United States would follow steps to avoid war with systematic attention. The secret was closely guarded by both Americans and Ethiopians, but it was not until today that any one but officials knew Ethiopia had taken such action.

Addis Ababa Nervous.

Ethiopia's appeal, which admittedly is desperate, was made, it was explained, because of the hopeless failure of Great Britain's friendly offices. Capt. Anthony Eden's recent statement to the house of commons and press dispatches from Rome indicate, in the minds of Ethiopians, that Italy is determined to wage a war of conquest. While some officials believe the Italians are not yet ready to attack, great nervousness is shown in Addis Ababa. The nervousness is demonstrated by the fact that anti-war insurance rates have doubled, and some business firms have been advised from Europe to wind up their affairs.

A report that 500 Ethiopians had been killed in a recent border skirmish with Italians added to the excitement today. The Ethiopian government told THE TRIBUNE correspondent there was no confirmation of such a report and attributed it to the Italians, but it admitted telegraph service is very poor.

A message from the Eritrean frontier last night said the Italians were massing 20 miles from the frontier

[Continued on page 6, column 4.]

50,000 Cheer Legion Show in Soldiers' Field

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.
(Picture on Page 3.)

A throng estimated at 50,000 gathered last evening in Soldiers' field and applauded unstintedly the spectacle, "The Glory of a Nation," presented under the sponsorship of the Cook county council of the American Legion as the climax of Chicago's Fourth of July celebration.

On the program were military and naval drills, an exhibition by the 61st Coast Artillery regiment, the first completely motorized unit of the United States army, musical events and displays of athletic dancing by peacetime organizations. The spectacle ended with fireworks depicting the battle of Manila bay in 1898 and the battle of Hamel during the world war.

Only Two Minutes of Speeches.

There was no speechmaking other than a two minute talk by Matt Murphy, commander of the Cook county council, who thanked the spectators for their support and transmitted to them the expressed hope of Col. A. A. Sprague, who headed the committee that planned the show, that what they saw would give them "a better appreciation of our America."

Following the opening ceremony of the flag raising at 7 p. m. fifteen young women chosen as finalists in the Legion's contest for "Queen of the Great Lakes" were assembled in the center of the field.

From them Miss Bernice Slaby, 17 years old, 1722 North Austin avenue, was chosen for the title. Miss Ann Sanders, 23 years old, 612 North Central Park avenue, and Miss Gladys Henry, 20 years old, 7717 Saginaw avenue, were selected as her maids of honor.

Anti-Aircraft Unit Performs.

Next on the program was a formal guard mount, accurately performed by a band and company from the 2d United States infantry regiment. When the soldiers had marched out to the cheers of the crowd six planes from the naval reserve air force at Great Lakes station stunted over the field.

Striking evidence of the modern trend in war preparations was presented by the 61st coast artillery, which massed its dozens of trucks in the field. All its guns, its 6 foot searchlights and its other equipment were stored on the trucks. The unit has a mobile radius of more than 350 miles a day, compared to 15 or 20 miles a day practical for horse drawn transportation. Lieut. Col. C. B. Meyer commands the organization, which is stationed at Fort Sheridan.

Fireworks Display a Thriller.

After the drum and bugle corps of Police post of the American Legion had performed, the huge fireworks display, which lasted for more than half an hour, was started. Lights on the stadium were turned off and the searchlights of the coast artillery regiment were used to intensify the splendor of the bursting rockets and bombs.

Perhaps the most spectacular of all the displays was the power dive of Lieut. Robert Newhall, of the 33rd Division aviation unit, Illinois National Guard, in a plane lighted with flares that left a cometlike trail.

The ceremonies ended with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Myron Duncan, of the Chicago Grand Opera company.

THE WEATHER

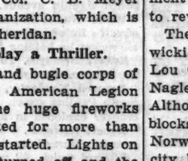
FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1935.

[Daylight saving time.]

Sunrise, 5:20; sunset, 8:28. Moon sets at 10:58 p. m. today. Saturn is a morning star. Venus is an evening star. Mars and Jupiter are luminaries of the night.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday, probably an occasional local shower or thunderstorm; continued warm Friday, not so warm Saturday; gentle to moderate winds, mostly southerly Friday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER



Illinois—Partly cloudy, continued warm Friday and probably Saturday, with scattered thunderstorms.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 12:20 P. M. 87
MINIMUM, 3 A. M. 72

3 a. m. ... 72	Noon ... 86	8 p. m. ... 80
4 a. m. ... 72	12:20 p.m. 87	Unofficial—
5 a. m. ... 72	1 p. m. ... 82	9 p. m. ... 80
6 a. m. ... 73	2 p. m. ... 81	10 p. m. ... 80
7 a. m. ... 74	3 p. m. ... 80	11 p. m. ... 80
8 a. m. ... 75	4 p. m. ... 80	Midnight ... 79
9 a. m. ... 79	5 p. m. ... 81	1 a. m. ... 78
10 a. m. ... 80	6 p. m. ... 81	2 a. m. ... 78
11 a. m. ... 83	7 p. m. ... 82	

For 24 hours ended 8 p. m. July 4:
Mean temperature, 80; normal, 71; excess for July, 19 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 37 degrees.
Precipitation, none; excess for July, .51 of an inch; total since Jan. 1, 22.21 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 5.57 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour from southeast at 8:31 p. m.
Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.04; 8 p. m., 29.97.

July 5, 1934:
Maximum temperature, 93; minimum, 72; mean, 82; cloudy; precipitation, .08 of an inch.

[Official weather table on page 23.]

BOY LOSES LIFE AS FIRECRACKER HITS HIS THROAT

Passenger Dies as Plane Crashes.

136 Are Dead in Nation

A survey by the Associated Press last night disclosed 136 accidental deaths in the nation's celebration of Independence day. The deaths were classified as follows:

Trafic	54
Drownings	52
Fireworks	2
Other causes	28

(Pictures on Back Page.)

Explosion of a two inch firecracker caused the death of a 16 year old boy in Chicago yesterday and ten other persons were killed in the city and the metropolitan area in various accidents accompanying the celebration of July 4.

An airplane passenger was killed in a crash. Five persons died in automobile accidents and four men were drowned. At least 27 others were injured by fireworks, some by firecrackers which were thrown at them by hoodlums or playmates. A significant report from the country at large was that, so far as reported, only one other person was killed by fireworks in the whole United States.

The Chicago boy killed by a firecracker was Chester Bulwicki. With his younger brother, Marion, 13 years old, he had been setting off noise makers in the yard at the rear of his home at 6455 Bryn Mawr avenue while his mother, Mrs. Stanley Bulwicki, watched. Then Chester lighted the fuse on the two inch cracker and threw it in the air.

Explodes on his Throat.

As the boy looked up, a sudden gust of wind changed the cracker's trajectory and it fell on his throat where it exploded, tearing open his windpipe. An older brother, Edward, 24 years old, summoned the Irving Park police and Dr. Harlan D. Sheldon, 5817 North Austin avenue.

The boy was taken to the Chicago State hospital at Dunning where he died two hours later. A fire department inhalator squad worked vainly to revive him.

The police learned that Marion Bulwicki purchased the firecrackers from Lou Crotty, proprietor of a stand at Nagle avenue and Gunnison street. Although the stand is only a few blocks from the Bulwicki home it is in Norwood township, just outside the city limits. Police indicated that this evidence would be presented at the inquest today as one reason for more stringent supervision of firecracker sales in the county. Such sales are now banned by ordinance in the city. County authorities had talked of stopping sales outside of town but nothing came of it.

STUNTING PLANE CRASHES

The plane crash victim was Goddard Nelson, 20 years old, of Downers Grove. He was killed and Otto Drolshagen, 19 years old, also of Downers' Grove, a student pilot, was seriously injured when a plane operated by Drolshagen fell 250 feet to the ground beside the Belmont swimming pool on Ogden avenue, between Downers Grove and Naperville.

There were more than a hundred persons in the pool at the time of the crash. Many of them reported seeing the plane flying low and stunting for several hours before the tragedy. Often the plane swooped down until it seemed it would hit some of them, these witnesses said.

The craft was a Verville sport biplane with open cockpits. It was powered by a Continental radio motor of 165 horse power. Drolshagen had rented it from Pierce O'Carroll, who operates an air taxi service and an aviation instruction school at the Chicago airport.

No Right to Carry Passenger.

When Drolshagen left the airport in the plane early yesterday afternoon he was alone. He apparently picked up Nelson near Downers Grove. Airport attachés were certain he had not taken a passenger from that field. He had no legal right to carry a passenger, the airport officials said.

As Drolshagen flew in the vicinity of the swimming pool it appeared he was trying to make a complete circle, coming from the north, banking east and then attempting to bank to the north. The plane barely missed hitting Felix Niedzinski, who was standing in front of his home, 100 feet from the pool.

Niedzinski said that the plane had been nose diving toward the earth with the engine shut off, and then, when within a few hundred feet of

the ground, the engine would start and the plane would shoot upward. Then the plane struck on its left wing and tipped over. Nelson was dead when removed from the wreckage. Drolshagen was unconscious and could not be questioned last night.

Drolshagen had had about 50 hours experience in the air, according to Sherif Arthur Bennett of Du Page county, himself an aviator, who went to the scene of the crash to investigate.

FOUR MEN DROWNED

John Maliska, 34 years old, 1353 Oakley boulevard, a mechanic, was drowned yesterday afternoon while swimming with a companion in the Des Plaines river at Dam No. 1 near Wheeling. Presumably he was seized with cramps. The body was recovered by the county highway police.

Ben Nordlund, 25 years old, 4400 Drexel boulevard, was swept over a dam and drowned while swimming in the Kankakee river. Nordlund, his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernard, 4437 Greenwood avenue, Chicago, were visiting near Wilmington. Nordlund and Mrs. Bernard went for a swim. They were carried over a dam by the strong current. George Pleuler, 3405 Wallace street, Chicago, rescued Mrs. Bernard, but Nordlund's body was not found.

John Amsick, 46 years old, of Roby, Ind., was drowned when he went swimming in a nine foot pit of water in the yard at the rear of his home. The body was recovered by boy scouts from Hammond.

Rudolph Biederman, 28 years old, 1907 South Avers avenue, was drowned while swimming in the Fox river near St. Charles. As he swam south from Pottawattomie park, observers on the shore shouted at him to beware of a dam. Biederman heard their cries too late and was carried over the dam into a whirlpool.

Police at Laporte, Ind., were searching for the body of Ben Wasilewski, 48 years old, 8835 Houston avenue, Chicago, who was believed to have been drowned at the beach on Stone lake.

BLAME FIREWORKS SALE

The sale of fireworks outside the city limits of Chicago was blamed for the death of the Bulwicki boy and the other injuries caused by explosions. Although the sale of pyrotechnic equipment in Chicago is prohibited by a city ordinance there are no stringent regulations in other parts of Cook county. President Clayton F. Smith of the county board had promised no permits would be issued for stands on the highways and had said he would instruct Sherif Toman to arrest violators.

But the fireworks stands were on the roads as in past years, some of them in incorporated towns outside the jurisdiction of the sherif, but others in his bailiwick.

Despite the accidents yesterday the record of fireworks safety contrasts favorably with the "good old days" when explosives played a more prominent part in the observance of Independence day. In 1900, when THE TRIBUNE pioneered in a campaign for saner celebrations, 406 persons died in the United States of lockjaw growing out of fireworks injuries. As late as 1908 Chicago had twelve deaths and 112 cases of injury.

(Details of fatal holiday motor accidents on page 3.)

U. S. DEATH TOLL 136

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Independence day accidents costing 136 lives marred the nation's celebration of the 159th anniversary of its birth yesterday, with every likelihood that the toll would increase with later reports.

Only two of the deaths, compiled in an Associated Press tabulation, were directly traceable to fireworks. This compared with four fireworks fatalities of the Fourth last year.

At least five other persons died of gunshots believed to have been fired by careless celebrators and two others were shot fatally in hunting mishaps.

Hundreds Burned or Maimed.

Hundreds of children, men, and women were burned or maimed by incautious handling of firecrackers, the survey indicated.

Last Independence day claimed a human toll of 177 in accidents. The tabulations for this year, like those of recent years, disclosed that motoring accidents and drownings claimed the major portion of lives. Yesterday 54 were killed in trafic accidents and 52 were drowned.

Four auto racers rode to their deaths in Pennsylvania. A man was killed at St. Clair Shores, Mich., when he grasped a guide rope of a balloon, shot 2,000 feet into the air, and then dropped to the ground.

3 Die in Train Wreck.

Three died in a Utah train wreck. Two Toledo, O., sisters drowned in the Maumee river. The heat killed two in Minnesota and a third in Michigan. A runaway team of horses crushed their young driver to death in Maryland.

In New York 250 holiday passengers were shaken up and many injured when a ferry rammed a pier. Holiday plane crashes took one life each in Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, and Oklahoma.

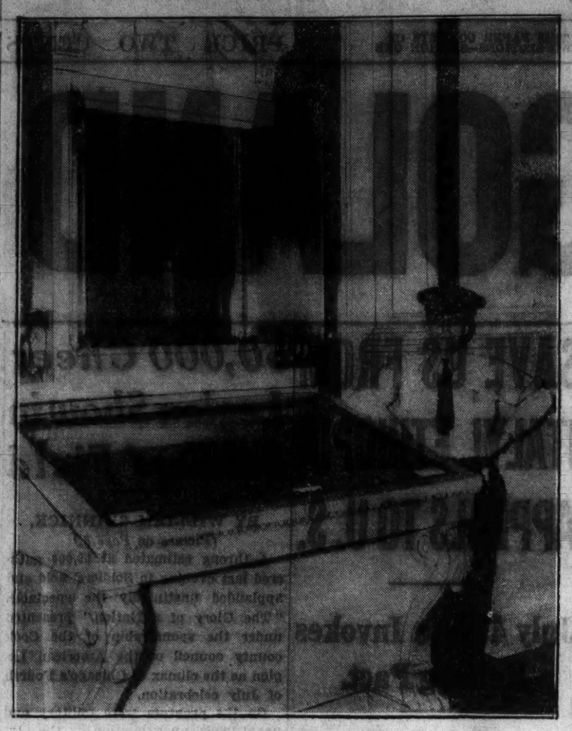
A 12 year old boy was killed at the Ho-Ho-Kus [N. J.] speedway when struck by a wheel which tore loose from a racing automobile.

One of the fireworks fatalities occurred in Kansas, the second in Chicago, where a youth was killed when a cannon cracker he tossed into the air fell and exploded on his chest.

The tabulation of deaths by geographical sections showed:

	Autos.	Drown-ings.	Fire-works.	Other causes.
New England ..	0	3	0	0
Mid-Atlantic	9	6	0	6
South	8	2	0	2
Southwest	2	4	1	2
Midwest	19	36	1	14
Mountain states.	4	0	0	3
Pacific	7	0	0	1
Totals	54	52	2	28

Guard Declaration of Independence



Protected by thick plate glass and a coating of gelatin, the Declaration of Independence is shown under guard in the Library of Congress, where it was placed in 1924 by act of congress. From 1776 to 1841 the historic document was moved about much, having at least twenty resting places. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

CHICAGO AREA'S LIST OF THE INJURED IN FIREWORKS BLASTS

Besides the young man who was killed by a firecracker explosion and the other serious holiday accidents reported elsewhere in this paper, the following persons were injured by fireworks or guns yesterday:

Mrs. Margaret Aalund, 25 years old, 1019 Grove avenue, Waukegan. Burned on hand when firecracker exploded prematurely.

Donald Albright, 10 years old, 820 South Utica street, Waukegan. Burned on hand when toy pistol exploded.

James H. Baker, 5 years old, 1139 Elmwood avenue, Evanston. Cuts on eye.

B. Brody, 43 years old, 2510 Polk street, a taxicab driver. Burned on hip when a fellow chauffeur dropped a lighted firecracker in his coat pocket.

Clair De Frew, 6 years old, 3643 Clinton avenue, Berwyn. Burned on arm.

Marian Doelen, 7 years old, 522 Belden avenue. Burned on foot by firecracker.

Allen Eilthorpe, 10 years old, 3724 Highland avenue, Berwyn. Burned on hand when blank pistol blew open.

Beverly Hackiag, 19 years old, 5242 Harrison street. Burned on foot when a firecracker was thrown at her.

John Hagen, 54 years old, 27 West Ohio street. Incurred severe lacerations and burns on left hand when firecracker was thrown at him as he walked near home.

Ray Hankner, 10 years old, 2112 Ewing avenue, Evanston. Burned on hand.

Paul Ivan, 11 years old, 917 North avenue. Burned on hand by firecracker.

Anthony Kepark, 29 years old, 7037 South Washtenaw avenue. Burned on hand.

Henry Kolze, 44 years old, 6101 Dakin street, part owner of the Kolze Electric park, picnic ground at 6353 Irving Park boulevard. Suffered loss of finger as result of giant firecracker exploding in his hand.

Andrew Lanko, 24 years old, 11730 South Halsted street. Burned on arm by firecracker.

Anthony Lopresti, 14 years old, of Cleveland, O. Burned on hands at home of friends, 3631 Clinton avenue, Berwyn.

Edward Malinowski, 16 years old, 2241 South Hamlin avenue. Burned on hand.

Walter Nagle, 33 years old, 4812 West 24th street. Burned when he tried to send up a skyrocket by holding it in his hand.

Robert Nemoyer, 10 years old, 1636 Wesley avenue, Berwyn. Burned on hand.

Leonard Neudorfer, 15 years old, 6317 South Paulina street. Lost an eye after firecracker exploded in his hand Wednesday.

Robert Newman, 5 years old, 3743 Berteau avenue. Burned on hand by firecracker.

Richard Quirk, 43 years old, 1705 Livingston street, Evanston. Burned and cut on hand.

Paul Robert, 11 years old, 506 Center street. Burned on shoulder.

Edward Stureh, 26 years old, 1916 North Clark street. Burned on hand.

Lloyd Stuydert, 8 years old, 456 West 44th street. Burned on hand by firecracker.

William Temple, 4 years old, 925 Forest avenue, Evanston. Burned on hand in premature explosion of firecracker.

Mary Trevor, 13 years old, 1202 Hinman avenue, Evanston. Left wrist fractured in fall as she jumped away from lighted firecracker tossed by a playmate.

All were treated in hospitals or in physicians' offices.

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STATE RIGHTS DEFENSE URGED BY GEN. CLINNIN

Niles Center Hears Praise of Supreme Court.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

State rights and the United States Supreme court are the two great defenses of America's form of government from dictatorships, said Brig. Gen. John V. Clinnin in an Independence day address at Oakton park in Niles Center yesterday on "Defend the Constitution." The general spoke at a celebration sponsored by the Niles Center American Legion post and various civic groups.

While his utterances, befitting the day, were devoid of politics, Gen. Clinnin sounded a note similar to that struck at the Springfield Grass Roots G. O. P. conference of ten prairie states. The Grass Rooters stressed the need of saving the constitution from New Deal proposals of drastic changes in the form of government involving curtailment of the sovereignty of the 48 states.

Warns of Old World Trend.

"At this time," said Gen. Clinnin, "when other nations are giving up their liberties to new forms of government—soviet, Fascist, and Hitlerist—it would be well for us as American citizens to heed the advice of Washington and by 'eternal vigilance' preserve the liberties obtained for us by our forefathers.

"Our government is different from any other in the world. Each of us is a citizen under two sovereign governments, federal and state. Each of us obeys two sets of laws, federal and state. Why is this?

"When the constitution was formed the thirteen colonies had each become sovereign states. When a new federal government for national purposes was created it became necessary to take many powers from the states and confer them on the national government. The people would not give up their state governments nor would the founders have destroyed the state governments if it had been possible.

Lesson of Tyranny Learned.

"The founders knew that all popular governments theretofore had failed from one or two causes; either the central government was so weak that anarchy and dissolution followed, or so strong that it became a tyranny. They realized further that in the continued existence and independence of the states there was a perpetual check upon the national government that, if maintained, would prevent it from becoming a centralized despotism.

"The dividing line running through the constitution is very clear. The founders took from the states and conferred on the national government 53 powers which the states had held theretofore. Of these 45 were forbidden to the states; 18 could be exercised concurrently.

Court Blocks Encroachments.

"In studying the constitution you will observe how admirably this distinction has been preserved.

"I call your attention to the Supreme court. It has frequently happened that either the state government or the national government would exceed its powers and encroach upon the other. Congress has assumed functions that belonged to the states, and the Supreme court has denied this assumption of powers."

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Fine and pure. Pint Bottle 57c

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McLaughlin's delicious, richly flavored blend. Always fresh..3-lb. vac. glass jar 88c

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CHOICE STEAKS—Prime Beef. Sirloin or Center Round.....Lb., 35c
Porterhouse or Club. Lb..... 45c
LAMB CHOPS — Extra fancy. Rib or Sirloin Chops. Lb..... 28c
Loin Chops. Lb..... 35c
POT ROASTS—Prime Beef. Boston Cut. Round Bone or Chuck Roast.....Lb., 20c
1935 SPRING LAMB — Fancy stock. Hindquarters or Short Legs.....Lb., 23c

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NEW RED POTATOES — For mashing or boiling.....30 lbs., 69c
IDAHO RUSSETS—For baking and French frying. 25 lbs..... 59c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES—Juicy, large, 176 size. Dozen..... 35c
3 Doz., $1.00. Med., 3 Doz., 69c.
IMPERIAL VALLEY CANTALOUPES—Firm and sweet.....3 for 27c
6 for 49c
NEW DUCHESS APPLES—Excellent for cooking or salads. 10 lbs..... 49c

LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE — Black Label Hawaiian, sliced, 8 center slices 2 No. 2½ cans 35c
DEL MONTE PEARS — California Bartlett. Selected halves.... 2 No. 1 cans 29c
LIBBY'S PEACHES — California Yellow Cling. Halves or Slices.. 2 No. 1 cans 27c
LAKESIDE CARROTS — Wisconsin, diced. Nice creamed or buttered 2 No. 2 cans 17c
DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE —Delicious, unsweetened Hawaiian, 6 cans 49c
OLD MONK RED CHERRIES—Cocktail cherries for drinks and salads.... 2 5-oz. bottles 29c
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE—"The Champagne of Ginger Ales." 6 Large 28-oz. bottles $1.10 Plus Bottle Deposit
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DEL MONTE CALIFORNIA SPINACH—Rich in healthful vitamins.. 3 No. 1 cans 25c
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CHIVER'S ORANGE MARMALADE — Imported English treat. Unusually good 2 1-lb. jars 47c
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including suits that were up to $40 $45 & $50 sensationally reduced to

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2-trouser suits included

SPORT suits, plain back suits—single and double breasteds, year-round and summer weights—done in the finest custom manner—most of them with hand stitched edges—and tailored of costliest custom weaves. They're unrivaled; the best we've ever offered at $33.50

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suits in a sale that gives you unquestionably the finest quality in the world today

$50 to $65 Hickey-Freeman suits at $39.50
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All Hickey-Freeman suits concentrated on 2nd fl. for this sale. Sizes for men and young men of every conceivable size and build

SUPERTEX WORSTEDS
Stonewall Twist 2-trouser suits and tropical worsteds at
$25
of the same fabrics used in $35 suits

There are thousands of suits. One glance will convince you they're record values—sport or plain backs; single or double breasted

Suits of every type, size, proportion. Men's suits, 2d fl. Young men's and sport suits, 4th—summer suits, 6th fl.

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

THOUSANDS JAM PLAYGROUNDS TO CELEBRATE 4TH

Patriotic Gatherings Held Throughout City.

(Pictures on back page.)

In patriotic observances and in a great outpouring to the playgrounds of the central west, Chicagoland yesterday celebrated Independence day.

Under skies that were only partly cloudy, in temperature that climbed in the early afternoon to a humid 87, highest of the year, the city's hundreds of thousands flocked to the miles of lake beaches. Motorists by the tens of thousands drove to the lake resorts in Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, or to points of interest west and south. Other throngs invaded golf courses, parks and picnic groves.

Gatherings All Over City.

Throughout the day there were numerous gatherings of a patriotic nature in Chicago and most of the suburbs. At the Chicago Historical society in Lincoln park the 17th anniversary of the battle of Hamel, in which Australians and Americans fought together for the first time against the Germans, was commemorated by special exercises arranged by Chipilly 131st Infantry post of the American Legion.

Among the speakers were Carperal Thomas A. Pope, who won the congressional medal for his feat of capturing three enemy machine guns single handed; Capt. Herman Weiner, D. S. C., who was senior officer at Hamel; Lieut. Albert G. Jefferson, D. S. C., and Edward Quinn, commander of Chipilly post. A machine gun captured in the engagement is on display in the Historical Society building.

25,000 at Park Ceremony.

It was estimated that 25,000 persons attended an all day celebration in Pulaski park, where 5,000 Boy Scouts appeared in a flag raising ceremony and 15 Legion posts combined their drum corps to furnish martial music.

At 9 a. m. the 1,199 members of the Citizens' Military Training camp at Fort Sheridan lined up on the parade ground and in unison repeated their oath of allegiance to the United States and to the camp. Brig. Gen. Dana T. Merrill in a brief speech complimented the students, who arrived in camp on Tuesday and will remain until July 31, on their appearance and spirit. The oath was administered by Capt. W. F. Dalton, camp adjutant.

Winnetka Observes Day.

Winnetka held a gathering, attended by more than 1,000, on the village green in the afternoon. Music was furnished by the 202d Coast Artillery band and Federal Judge John P. Barnes read the Declaration of Independence.

In Evanston there were athletic contests during the afternoon and an elaborate display of fireworks, given in Dyche stadium, in the evening. Niles Center's celebration, held in Oakton park, was similar.

Cicero and Berwyn started their observances with parades in the afternoon and had fireworks displays at night. Boy and Girl Scouts took the leading part in Riverside's celebration.

Waukegan closed its one week centennial celebration last night with a historical pageant, in Weiss park, in which 700 persons participated.

Another centennial observance was that of Campton township, in Kane county. More than 5,000 attended the celebration, held in a picnic grove near the village of Wasco. One of those especially honored was D. W. Stevens, the last surviving civil war veteran in the township. Miss Gladys Bowgren of Wasco was chosen queen of the centennial.

335,000 Frolic on Beaches.

The Chicago park district authorized fireworks exhibitions in Garfield park under the district's own auspices, and in Portage park, where the display was sponsored by a citizens' committee and the American Legion.

Behavior of the crowds on the beaches within the city was described as orderly. It was estimated that 60,000 gathered at Jackson park beach, 40,000 at 57th street, 30,000 at 39th street, 25,000 at 67th street, 20,000 at Calumet beach, 65,000 at Oak street, 10,000 at Diversey, 70,000 at Wilson, Montrose, and 5,000 at Belmont avenue. Smaller streets and beaches were thronged, as were Evanston's Calvary and Clark street sands.

Queen of Lakes" and Her Maids

Bernice Slaby (center), who was selected as "Queen of Great Lakes" in American Legion beauty contest, with her maids of honor, Gladys Henry (left) and Ann Sanders. Miss Slaby was crowned at celebration last night in Soldiers' field. *(Story on page 1.)*

Benton Harbor Boy Drowns at Lake Michigan Beach

St. Joseph, Mich., July 4.—[Special.]—James Ashbrook Jr., 15, of Benton Harbor, was drowned today in Lake Michigan at the city beach.

WOMAN AND FOUR MEN SAVED FROM FLAMING BOAT

Coast guardsmen from the Central station last evening rescued four men and a woman from a disabled speedboat which had caught fire on the lake a mile and a half off the foot of Randolph street. The boat, a 26 foot craft formerly used as a police patrol on the lagoons at A Century of Progress, was owned by Harry O'Hare, 47 East Division street, supervisor of beaches and golf links for the Chicago park district.

O'Hare and his four companions, whose names could not be learned, were speeding at 25 miles an hour on the lake when observers at the coast guard station at the mouth of the Chicago river heard an explosion and saw smoke rising from the boat.

Two coast guard cutters speeded to the boat and took off the passengers, none of whom was injured. Two hatches from the speedboat were blown into the water. O'Hare said the fire had been brought under control with a chemical extinguisher. The boat was towed to the Administration building on the Fair grounds.

ARRESTED AS RUSTLERS.

Oregon, Ill., July 4.—[Special.]—Fred Adams, 30, and his 22 year old son-in-law, Jerome Portner, local farmers, were being held on $3,000 bonds in the Ogle county jail here today on a charge of cattle rustling. The two men are accused of stealing two steers.

2,000 CELEBRATE 4TH AT AMERICAN PARK IN DENMARK

Chicagoan Host at Annual Luncheon at Rebild.

BY JOHN AHL-NEILSEN.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

AALBORG, Denmark, July 4.—The United States' Independence day was celebrated for the 26th time at the Rebild American National park near here today. It is estimated that about 2,000 Americans participated.

Distinguished celebrants included Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, the United States minister to Denmark; Premier Thorvald Stauning, and Secretary of Foreign Affairs Dr. Philip R. Munch.

Before the celebration there was the traditional luncheon, at which Dr. Max Henius of Chicago was host.

Premier Stauning welcomed some 700 Danish born Americans, who arrived from the United States yesterday. Mrs. Owen brought greetings from President Roosevelt. Greetings were also read from the Chicago Danish society, Dania.

Asks Anglo-U. S. Ties.

LONDON, July 4.—(AP)—A fervent plea for Anglo-American coöperation was made today by Sir Josiah Stamp, British financier, at a dinner and ball of the American society climaxing Fourth of July celebrations by Americans in London.

"The most constructive contribution that can be made to the world today," said Sir Josiah, "would be to foster an Anglo-American friendship in the face of world despotism. The most destructive thing would be an act that in any way served to weaken this friendship."

Earlier United States Ambassador and Mrs. Robert W. Bingham held open house for 1,500 Americans at the annual July 4 garden party.

Sends Message to Roosevelt.

[Copyright, 1935, by the New York Times.]

BERLIN, July 4.—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler sent a cablegram carrying his Independence day good wishes to President Roosevelt today. His personal adviser on Anglo-American press relations, Dr. Ernst F. S. Hanfstaengl, delivered the following toast at a luncheon given by the German Carl Schurz society to representatives of the American Chamber of Commerce, now traveling in Germany:

"Independence is the greatest boon in the life of a people. On this day of American independence we Germans cannot help but think of our newly won independence. You all know how Germany for fourteen years lost her independence under Versailles. Reichfuehrer Hitler restored to Germany her independence."

Four Die In Holiday Auto Accidents In Cook County

Mrs. Janet Drummond, 71 years old, 725 Langley avenue, was killed yesterday evening and her daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Nord, 40 years old, 4015 Lake street, was critically injured in an automobile crash at 53d avenue and 16th street, Cicero.

The two women and Mrs. Nord's husband, Charles, were riding east in 16th street when their car was struck and overturned by an automobile driven by Victor Molinowski, 33 years old, 1423 North Leavitt street. Five occupants of his car suffered cuts and bruises. Molinowski was held for the inquest today.

Three other persons were killed in yesterday's heavy holiday traffic in Cook county, increasing the toll for the year to 461. Until 4 p. m. yesterday 389 had been killed in motor car accidents within the Chicago city limits and 7,914 had been injured. Yesterday's other victims:

Esther Wendick, 2 years old, colored. Fatally injured when the automobile in which she was riding collided with another at 127th street and Ashland avenue.

Paul Vogel, 32 years old, 7204 South Artesian avenue. Fatally injured when he was thrown from an automobile when it struck another car at 67th street and Damen avenue.

Edward Kuhlmeyer, 40 years old, 1317 South 6th avenue, Maywood. Crushed to death as two automobiles collided at 1st avenue and Washington boulevard, Maywood. Six other persons were injured.

William O'Connor, 23 years old, 3841 South Union avenue, died in the Woodstock hospital yesterday of injuries incurred when the automobile in which he was riding ran off state route No. 12 south of McHenry.

THE MASSACRE

Chicago's 1935 Trafic Toll

Over 98 per cent of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

Fireworks Start 8 Fires in Chicago Over 24 Hours

A skyrocket crashing through the front window of a bungalow at 2600 North Mango avenue last night ignited the curtains of the dwelling, but neighbors extinguished the flames before firemen arrived. The occupants of the house were away at the time. This was one of eight fires caused by fireworks reported in Chicago up to 11:30 p. m. A total of 45 fires were reported from midnight Wednesday until that time. Of this number eleven were false alarms, according to the fire alarm office.

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Waffle weave beach shirts in ivory, navy, canary, powder blue, white
$1

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

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SALE
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$5 Imported Plain Broadcloth 3.65
$6 Jacquard Broadcloth Shirts 3.95

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$1.50, $2 Ties . . 1.15 $2.50 Ties . . . 1.65
$3 and $3.50 Ties . 2.35 $4 and $5 Ties . 3.15

PAJAMAS
Fine Quality Sateens, Broadcloths and Featherweight Summer Materials. *Values to $3.50* 1.95

MEN'S ROBES
Including Flannels, Washable Fabrics and Silks. 25% off. *Some Now Reduced as Low as* 2.65

MEN'S SOCKS
Regular 55c quality Lisle, *3 pr. for* *All Other Fancy Hose 25% Off* 1.00

HANDKERCHIEFS
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JOHN T. SHAYNE
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AUTOGARTS
Cool comfortable short length self-supporting sox for men
50c

They're the ideal summer sox—short length—knit-in lastex top holds them up—no extra support to chafe or bind. Cool whites and pastels as well as blacks and darker shades

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

MEN . . . *a big money-saving event!*
O-G SPORTS SHOES
. . . all new styles, formerly sold up to $6
in ALL SIZES from 5 to 14 . . . AAA to D
ON SPECIAL SALE
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O-G SPORTS and GOLF SHOES
in ALL WHITE, WHITE with BLACK or BROWN
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$3.65
EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED

O-G STORES FOR MEN:
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3300 LAWRENCE AVE.
6348 HALSTED ST., South
835 SIXTY-THIRD ST., East
4040 MADISON ST., West
2748 MILWAUKEE AVE.
1253 MILWAUKEE AVE.
3225 ROOSEVELT ROAD

A PHENOMENAL SELLING OF O-G MOVIE SLACKS FOR MEN $2.95
Just the shoes for warm weather wear . . . for tennis, golf, vacation and all sports. Made of soft suede leather with rubber soles and heels and perforated to make them as cool and comfortable as a house slipper. WHITE, SLATE, NAVY, GREEN, and YELLOW

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Flower cool in a
TRIPLE SHEER
$7.95
Triple sheer fabric, smooth and cool to the touch! Dark print on white, favorite summer pattern! Deep pleated collar and straight hanging jacket, both designed to flatter and keep you cool. Navy, Dubonnet, violet, iris, black. 14-20.
Utility Dresses
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Hat, $3.95
Moderately Priced Rooms
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

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DUNHAM TO MAKE MOST OF CITY'S U. S. WORKS CASH

"No Boondoggling or Leaf Raking," Says Director.

BY JOSEPH ATOR.

Chicago's share of the 4 billion dollar federal work relief fund, which will exceed $100,000,000, won't go for fruitless boondoggling and leaf raking if Robert J. Dunham, who will oversee the spending as director of the Illinois works progress administration can help it. And he believes he can.

He disagrees with his fellow WPA administrator in New York City, the doughty Hugh S. Johnson, who doubts that anything permanently useful will come from the money which he is to disburse, and who was quoted shortly before his appointment as saying that the bulk of the money would go for boondoggling and leaf raking.

Mr. Dunham yesterday discussed the problems which he faces. With the labor of some 105,000 Chicago relief clients who are expected to get a year's work out of the work relief fund, starting about Aug. 1, he hopes to see Chicago's park system and boulevards, along with many miles of city paving, rehabilitated.

Pushes Permanent Projects.

He expects to see at least a start made on filtration plants, considered a vital necessity when Chicago's diversion of water from Lake Michigan is cut down to 1,500 cubic feet a second in 1938. He envisions construction of the island airport, of Mayor Kelly's Chicago Fair in Burnham park, and of other useful public works.

He recognizes that there are a number of formidable obstacles to the fruition of his plans. Other public officials, in close touch with those problems, have given their opinion in private that they are insurmountable. Mr. Dunham believes they can be overcome.

There is first the problem of material costs. In the average permanent building the cost of materials is from 50 to 60 per cent of the whole. Yet if the federal program sticks to its objective of giving a year's work to 3,500,000 employable relief clients throughout the nation at an average labor cost to the government of $959 per man-year, only 19 per cent of the four billions will be left to purchase materials. Little permanently useful work can be done at such a ratio.

Precautions Taken by U. S.

Federal authorities hoped they had provided for this when they stipulated that preference would be given to projects to which states or local governments made a substantial contribution. The city of Chicago, however, is bonded to its constitutional limit now. It can put up little money. Neither can other local governments make any large contributions.

An exception, however, to Chicago's lack of borrowing power is the case of filtration plants. The city can issue water certificates to defray a large part of the construction costs. Bonds secured by income and not the general credit of the city can be issued by the Chicago Fair commission, just authorized by the legislature, and to build the island airport. The Chicago park board, of which Mr. Dunham is president, has authority to issue about $6,000,000 in bonds.

From these funds Mr. Dunham hopes to form a backlog. Chicago work relief projects will not be judged individually as to their cost of labor and materials, but as a group. With the help of local contributions he believes that the 105,000 workers can be kept at useful labor at no greater cost to the federal government than the established standard of $959 a man-year.

A second obstacle, and a still more serious one in the opinion of some public officials, is that of personnel. Labor must be drawn from those on relief. An analysis of employable Chicago relief clients, made recently by state relief administration statisticians, placed the number of employables in the professional and technical classes at 13,000; skilled workmen, 15,000; semi-skilled workers, 20,000, and unskilled workers, 68,000—a total of 116,000. Mr. Dunham believes these figures are about 10 per cent too high, making the total about 105,000 in the city.

Many Workers Untrained.

Of this total only about 12,000 are building tradesmen, the essential type to any major building project. Thousands of others have no training for any sort of construction activity. Even such apparently simple work as street repairing, it has been pointed out, requires a considerable proportion of skilled labor. Mr. Dunham believes that this rock, like that of material costs, can be avoided.

"We will have to train a large part of our labor to new jobs," he said. "A carpenter who has been out of a job for three years isn't going to be as skillful as he was when he quit work, nor is a laborer who has been idle for several years going to be able to turn in a very heavy day's work as soon as we put him to work. Obviously, we're not going to get perfect efficiency, or anything approaching it. But we are going to get a lot of useful work done."

Fear Wages Too Low.

A third suggested obstacle is the wage rate stipulated by the works administration. For a city of Chicago's class they are $55 a month for common labor, $65 for semi-skilled labor, $85 for skilled labor, and $94 for professional and technical work. Doubt has been expressed that jobs can be filled at these rates.

"If we compressed the program into four months we could pay the prevailing rate of wage, in most cases the union scale, in Chicago," commented Mr. Dunham. "We did that under the CWA, and a lot of the building tradesmen who had four months' work on CWA projects had to live for the next eight months on their earnings. Unless private building and other private activities increase at a greater pace than now seems likely, I believe workmen will be better off to get twelve months work at the President's scale than to work four months at prevailing wages and then go idle for eight."

Reports concerning the relaxation of the scale fixed by President Roosevelt, so far as it applies to Chicago, do not mean that prevailing wages will be paid here, Mr. Dunham made that clear.

Tells Park District Plans.

Aside from his comments on filtration plants, the airports, and the Chicago Fair, he did not discuss the projects which the city has advanced for work relief. He did give a comprehensive picture of his plans for rehabilitation of the park district.

"Governments, unlike private business, set up no reserve for depreciation," said Mr. Dunham. "In the last five years we have allowed a large part of our governmental plant, particularly our boulevards and streets, to run down. Obsolescence is a rolling stone. Once started, it is almost impossible to stop.

"My experience in business taught me that once a plant was badly depreciated, it was impossible to rebuild it from current income. New capital was necessary. In the case of our boulevards, that would mean new bond issues.

Must Resurface Streets.

"I hope that relief labor can be used to rebuild or resurface a large part of our 175 miles of park boulevards and drives, as well as many miles of city streets."

Included among the proposed repaving projects are the Grant park drives, South Michigan avenue, Stockton drive in Lincoln park, which will be relocated to eliminate the curves of horse and buggy days, and a score of outlying boulevards under park board jurisdiction.

The park board has also proposed to the government the construction of a number of projects provided by south park board bond issues which were not sold because of the depression. These include the widening of Yates avenue and the construction of the Southeast Gateway highway system leading toward Indiana, the landscaping and completion of the Lincoln park extension to Foster avenue, and of North Shore park.

For the safety of pedestrians some fifty subways and passarelles under or over busy boulevards are proposed. It is also proposed to use relief labor to build a number of parking spaces at parks and beaches.

With the wide use of the automobile, a parking space for bathers who dress at home is cheaper and more satisfactory than bath houses, Mr. Dunham commented. A large swimming pool is planned for Washington park.

LONG LAUNCHES NEW OFFENSIVE AGAINST HIS POLITICAL FOES

Baton Rouge, La., July 4.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long tonight began a powerful lawmaking offensive to capture the New Orleans city government by depriving his political foes there of virtually all patronage and power.

With a compliant legislature at hand Louisiana's political ruler sought to extend his domain over the last unconquered stronghold of his old enemy, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, with a law to make political spending of relief funds a misdemeanor punishable by mandatory jail sentence.

As the legislature assembled Long peppered President Roosevelt and others with messages giving in gleeful detail the measures he would introduce to strengthen his state "dictatorship." All his bills are expected to be passed by Saturday night.

A tongue in cheek telegram to the President assured him he was on "friendly terms with the powers that be" in Louisiana and would exert his influence to see that the President's call for politics to be kept out of relief was heeded in the state.

Federal Emergency Relief administration funds are being used to pay all city employés except policemen and firemen.

ROUT RADICALS AS THEY ATTACK N. Y. ALDERMAN

New York, July 4.—[Special.]—After booing and hissing at him during a patriotic speech in Brooklyn this afternoon 150 radicals set upon Ald. Walter R. Hart only to find themselves chased away by policemen, after the alderman had knocked one of them down.

The disturbance failed to mar the Independence day rally and the distribution of 5,000 quarts of milk to needy children. Among the 3,000 persons who attended were members of the Young Communist league, the Conference Group for Public Playgrounds, and the Provisional Committee for the Improvement of Betsy Head Park.

Ald. Hart was booed by the Reds while he was discussing the importance of maintaining the ideals of the founders of the United States. His face flushed with anger, the alderman said:

"If I went to Russia as an American citizen, I would not be accorded any liberties comparable to the liberties you communists now are using in showing your distate for things American. Here, you are taking liberties which are utterly beyond your scope."

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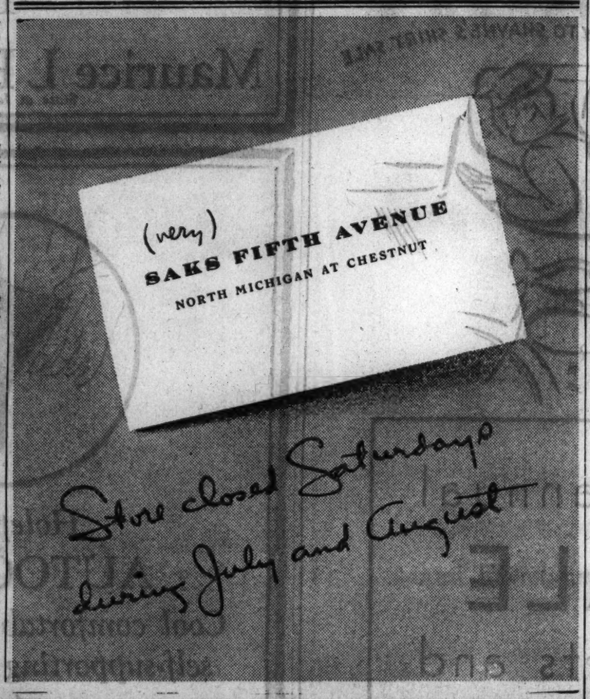

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TASK OF NATION TO SAVE LIBERTY, HOOVER ASSERTS

Former President Urges Individual Freedom.

Grass Valley, Cal., July 4.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover came back to the gold country today to sound a Fourth of July call for the preservation of individual liberty and was received with wild acclaim as he deviated from a prepared speech to use the vernacular of the mines.

About 6,000 persons of the Mother Lode country endured a blistering sun to hear the former President.

They cheered as he told of his work here as a student mining engineer before the turn of the century.

"Cousin Jacks" Like Speech.

"Cousin Jacks," he called the miners [it is a generic term for the men of the mines] and they liked it so well they clustered about him, wringing his hand, slapping his back, and almost crowding him from the speaker's platform.

Mr. Hoover responded to the welcome with quips and banter. He led the Independence day parade, made up of violently colored floats, red shirted firemen, and mining folk.

Getting down to the speech he previously had written, Mr. Hoover said liberty was being "questioned and attacked from both home and abroad."

He asked Americans to hold fast to "the fundamentals of the great constitutional charter of our liberties."

Neither Safe Nor Free.

The former executive asserted individual liberty already had ceased to exist in "whole nations," with populations totaling 500,000,000 suffering from "discouragement and disillusion," and "with a sort of slave psychology men would rather be safe than free. And it has turned out they are not safe," he added.

America's safety from attacks upon liberty, he said, "lies in holding fast to the fundamentals of the great constitutional charter of our liberties." He continued:

"That is no mere legalistic preachment. It is an immortal expression of the spirit of men who would be forever free.

"It is not reactionary to hold fast to these fundamentals, to oppose tyranny, and to support liberty. We realize that life is different in 1935 from 1776. The functions of government must always be expanded to restrain the strong and protect the weak. That is the preservation of liberty itself.

"These are times for genuine progressive action—that we recover prosperity and that we secure the better distribution among all the people of the abundance which has been the product of our system of liberty.

Tells America's Mission.

"In this crisis of liberty and this darkening eclipse of human freedom through the world America has today a transcendent mission to civilization far beyond our own safety. It is our high duty to hold bright the light of individual liberty. From that light alone can come the material and spiritual redemption of mankind. That is an obligation to our children and our obligation to humanity.

"The Fourth of July, amid a threatened world, should bring rededication to the proposition that the freedom won for men shall not be dimmed in America, nor shall this light to the world be extinguished."

Worker Dies of Injuries in Elgin Building Crash

Edward Taylor, 33 years old, 362 South State street, Elgin, one of thirteen men injured Wednesday when steel girders of the assembly hall under construction at the Elgin State hospital buckled and pinned the workers beneath the wreckage, died yesterday. Two of the others injured, John L. Schaffer, 42 years old, 2207 East 75th street, and Wilfred Hart, 43, of 2640 North Avers avenue, both of Chicago, were reported in serious condition.

Actress Returns

[Acme Photo.]

Myrna Loy, star of the screen, as she returned to New York on the S. S. Champlain after her first trip abroad.

SEN. MOORE HITS 'PIED PIPERS' AT TAMMANY FIESTA

New York, July 4. — [Special.] — Praise for the Supreme court for protecting the constitution was voiced today by A. Harry Moore, Democratic senator from New Jersey, speaking at the annual Independence day celebration of the Society of Tammany, held in Tammany hall.

His plea for loyalty to the things that made America great and to pay no heed to the wild tunes played by the "pied pipers" was heard by an audience of about seven hundred persons, including many prominent in the leadership of the local Democratic organization.

"We hear of 'the nine old men who run the country,'" Senator Moore declared. "What a terrible aspersion that is on nine erudite men, nine great men, learned in the law, who protect the constitution against any one—nine men whom we should thank God for having.

"We hear of 'sharing the wealth.' I have no wealth, and never have had any, but I don't want the wealth of other men. All I want is the chance to earn it, and that's all the American people want."

Speeches in a similar vein were also made by Supreme court Justice Ferdinand Pecora and Judge James Garrett Wallace, the other speakers at the meeting.

BLEASE DEFENDS STATE RIGHTS; HITS NEW DEAL

Forest City, N. C., July 4.—(AP)—Cole L. Blease, former United States senator and twice governor of South Carolina, denounced the national administration in a Fourth of July address here today for what he termed its encroachment upon state rights.

Blease said he had retired from politics, but might reënter "to fight for state rights if the occasion demands."

Blease attacked the Wagner labor bill, now up for the President's signature, as "a curse to the south," and denounced the administration for its refusal to pay the soldiers bonus.

"I can't see how they can stand there and say the United States is not able to pay the bonus and yet vote five billion dollars to give jobs to people who are too damned lazy to work," Blease said.

Urging that the country "return to constitutional government," Blease praised Abraham Lincoln, Calvin Coolidge, and the late Senator Lee S. Overman of North Carolina as champions of this form of government.

SENATOR BYRD CITES WORK OF G. WASHINGTON

Says John Marshall Put Congress in Its Place.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 4.—[Special.]—At the base of the Washington monument, where this city celebrated Independence day this evening, Senator Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia defended the American ideals which Washington fought to establish and which are now threatened by those who would strip the constitution of its fundamental principles.

The Virginia statesman, whose county of Frederick was represented by Washington in the Virginia house of burgesses, expressed his thanks for the honor bestowed on that state in selecting him for this address. He recalled that his state similarly was honored fifty years ago, when Senator John W. Daniel dedicated the monument.

Upholds Supreme Court.

Senator Byrd did not mention the New Deal, to which he does not subscribe, but he defended the constitution and the Supreme court as its protector in words that implied the perils now confronting both.

"Washington, for his day, was a conservative in thought and judgment," Senator Byrd said. "He had accumulated property, but he did not hesitate to imperil that property, to risk his life, and to incur the stigma of rebellion against his king when the king's government taxed the colonies without representation and interfered with that degree of individual freedom that was the right of a free born man.

"Washington was true to the blood that flowed in his veins from the mother country—true to Anglo-Saxon traditions—when he respected the necessary authority of government, but refused to submit to the misuse of such authority.

"In simple language one may say that the constitution protects your individual freedom and your individual property and your right to have home tribunals pass upon those matters which most intimately affect you," Senator Byrd said.

"The founders of our republic had learned from history and experience that the rights of the individual are more securely safeguarded if the laws which govern us are made and administered so far as possible by home legislatures and courts.

"Men of equally good intentions cannot always agree upon the proper boundaries of the rights of the states; cannot take a map and mark where the jurisdiction of the federal government begins and the jurisdiction of the state government ends. Remember that the constitution provides that the government has only the powers granted it by the states and that all powers not granted are reserved to the states or the people thereof.

Must Define Authorities.

"And so there must be some agency of the government to decide between the jurisdiction of the federal government and the states. The wise founders created the Supreme court, and John Marshall, as a chief justice, speaking for the court with irresistible logic, asserted the power of the courts to determine and declare when an act of congress was contrary to the provisions of the constitution.

"In that great document is the heart of the liberty of the individual American, and it is the function of the Supreme court to protect it.

Provide for Amendments.

"The framers of the constitution provided wisely a method to amend and change it to meet changing conditions. The constitution is not sacred—it may be changed—but the fundamental principles sought to be protected by the constitution are sacred and vital to the life, liberty and the chance of happiness of every American. No one can deny the great difficulty of solving the economic problems that confront our great nation today. And here, at this monument to the man who made possible the constitutional liberty that has made our country great, may we hope that the spirit of Washington will give us strength, wisdom and vision to provide a solution for our present difficulties, and let us pledge ourselves to continue in loyalty and devotion to the faith of him that made and will keep us free."

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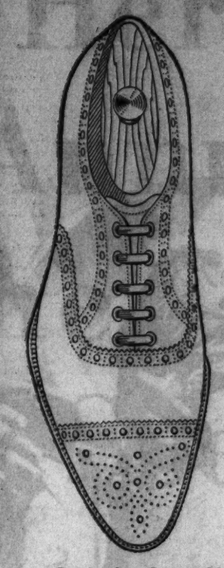

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BRITISH OFFER OF LAND TO ETHIOPIA ROILS COMMONS

Both Sides of House Lash Government Proposal.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 4.—Indignant Conservative "diehards" and Liberal members of parliament bombarded the government in the house of commons tonight with questions concerning the recent offer to transfer a strip of British Somaliland to Ethiopia in return for economic and territorial concessions by the African kingdom to Italy as a method of effecting a final settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Colonial Secretary Malcolm MacDonald, son of former Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, bore the brunt of the attack. He took shelter from the verbal fusillade by insisting that the offer was only tentative and that the interests of the Somali tribes concerned would be safeguarded.

MacDonald Has Hard Job.

MacDonald had a difficult task soothing the angry members of parliament whose annoyance at what they consider the government's high handed action was not lessened by the fact that Premier Mussolini flatly refused to consider Eden's proposed peace scheme.

J. P. Dickie, Liberal, set the ball rolling, asking whether negotiations had taken place between the governor of Somaliland and inhabitants of the area proposed for cession to Ethiopia. MacDonald replied in the negative, whereupon Dickie wanted to know whether the powers claimed by the foreign secretary extended not only to cession of British territory without consent of the commons, but also to the transfer of the sovereignty of people whom the British had undertaken by treaty to protect.

"May I ask what is to happen if these people refuse to be transferred?" Dickie acidly inquired.

Pleads Plan Was Tentative.

Amidst shouts of "Answer!" MacDonald pleaded that the suggestion was merely tentative. As to transferring territory, he announced it would not have been necessary to have the consent of the tribes concerned, "but, of course," he added, "their interests would have been consulted by us if the suggestion had gone any further."

Pressed for information on the size and character of the territory Britain offered to surrender to Ethiopia, MacDonald replied it was contemplated that the port of Zeila might, subject to certain conditions, be ceded to Ethiopia, as well as a corridor of territory 50 miles long and 12 miles wide. The number of inhabitants in this district fluctuated between 3,000 in summer and 7,000 in winter, he said.

Capt. Anthony Eden, minister for league of nations affairs, who made the land offer, declared that if the proposal had been favorably received, full explanation would have been given the house with opportunity for discussion. Moreover, Eden asserted, "the government would at once have entered into consultation with the French government, as a co-signatory of the 1906 treaty, and the Ethiopian government."

Push Parley with France.

This was intended to soothe the injured feelings of the French who were vastly annoyed at not having been consulted by Britain.

Consultations now being conducted with the French government will decide Britain's attitude on the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, it is understood. It is considered here that the key to the situation is in Paris. Sir George Clerk, British ambassador, has been instructed to examine the question fully with the French government.

On the question of economic sanctions the British take the view that such a move is useless unless not only every member of the league joins in, but also other world powers, including the United States.

BRITISH, FRENCH BAN EXPORT OF ARMS TO ETHIOPIA

[Copyright: 1935: by the New York Times.]

LONDON, July 4.—Despite its opposition to Italy's adventure in East Africa the British government has been preventing the export of arms and ammunition to Ethiopia for several months, it was learned today.

The British, no less than the French, are putting such difficulties in the way that manufacturers here and elsewhere are reluctant to accept Ethiopian orders. The British-French attitude is based on a special agreement between Britain, France, Italy, and Ethiopia whereby the latter agreed to limit importation of arms except when "strictly necessary." The Ethiopians also agreed that any shipments of arms into their country could be stopped in the event of war.

It is a curious sidelight in the present situation that at a moment when Britain is trying desperately to prevent Italy from launching a war against Ethiopia she is also denying Ethiopia means with which to defend herself. When the treaty was signed it was believed limitation of arms importation into Ethiopia would lessen the danger of raids on neighboring British and French colonies and also prevent the creation of a formidable military power in Ethiopia.

ROBBED OF CASH AND AUTO.

Maurice Century was robbed of $2, his automobile and radio equipment valued at $125 yesterday by two men who entered his home at 3209 Cortland street, where he conducts a radio supplies business.

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MUSSOLINI AS A FARMER

Premier Mussolini of Italy, who is holding the attention of the world because of his row with Ethiopia, shown as he worked on farmlands his government has made out of old Pontine marshes.
[Associated Press Photo.]

ITALY TELLS HER SIDE OF STORY IN BORDER CONFLICT

Plans to Bring Extra Witnesses to Quiz.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SCHEVENINGEN, The Netherlands, July 4.—The unexpected revival of Premier Mussolini's interest in world public opinion and in the findings of the Italo-Ethiopian conciliation commission was revealed today when Prof. Silvio Lessona, jurist of Florence university and the Italian representative in this dispute, presented Italy's arguments on the frontier incidents in Africa.

So anxious, apparently, is Mussolini now to get a favorable verdict before the commission that Lessona at the conclusion of his argument demanded the commission to listen to specially imported eye-witnesses from Africa which "the Italian government wants to be heard."

To Rush Witnesses by Plane.

Since all of these witnesses cannot be brought here, Prof. Lessona asked that "a time and place be fixed for hearing them." It was understood they would be rushed by airplane to some intermediate town, perhaps somewhere in the Mediterranean. Depositions may be taken there or there is a possibility the commission will adjourn to hear them.

What seemed important to observers was the sudden interest of the Italians in presenting their case thoroughly and convincingly before the commission which they formerly had regarded with contempt.

Although the arbiters agreed to the Italian request to rush up the eye-witnesses by plane, they asked that Col. Clifford, British officer who was with the Ethiopian detachment involved in the Ualual incident, and Ethiopian eyewitnesses would also be examined. All this must be done by July 25, the last day of the commission's deliberations.

Sees Threat to No Avail.

One explanation of why Italy now is taking great interest in establishing the justice of its case before the commission and world opinion, to which Mussolini at one time was indifferent, is that Il Duce has discovered that his threat to quit the league of nations and thus deliver it a death blow if he does not get his way in Africa might not work.

It is reported here that the British accord reached in London on June 18 with Reichsfuehrer Hitler granting the Germans 35 per cent of the British naval strength carried as a compensation the German consent to cancel its withdrawal from the league.

Germany's resignation from the league is due to become effective in October. With Germany a member of the league there would still be three strong nations adhering to it, namely, Britain, France, and Germany. Observers maintain that Mussolini's withdrawal, therefore, would not necessarily destroy the league and he would find himself deprived of the effect of his threat. He has thus, it is said, been brought around to give more respect to a peaceful settlement of the Ethiopian row.

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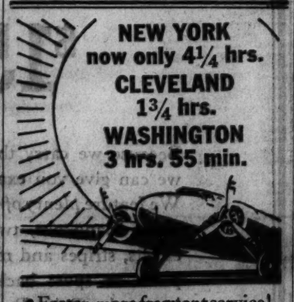
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ETHIOPIA PLEADS WITH U. S. TO STOP ITALIAN INVASION

Invokes Kellogg Pact in Fourth of July Appeal.

[Continued from first page.]

near Adowa, scene of the bloody Italian defeat 39 years ago, and that 16 tanks had been brought into the line. The reports are discounted because it was the same source which said the Italians planned to attack the Ethiopians last Easter, an attack which never developed.

Britain's negotiations with the Italians, according to the memorandum given the American chargé d'affaires, prove that the British are convinced the Italians intend to wage war. Some persons consider the British offer of the port of Zeila and a corridor through British Somaliland to the Red sea in exchange for a strip of Ogaden province to be given by Ethiopia to Italy simply a gesture, since it was certain the Italians would refuse the bargain. The last thing the Italians want—the French, too, for that matter—is an Ethiopian outlet to the sea.

That Curious British Offer.

Curious business, that offer! It was made without the knowledge and consent of Ethiopia. The British believed they were entitled to regard that strip of Ogaden as theirs freely to give away. And as a means of avoiding war, gaining stability in Europe, they were ready to yield their supposed rights in favor of Italy.

The reason the British regarded the territory as their own is the fact that last year they offered the Zeila corridor to Ethiopia in exchange for pasturage and wells in Ogaden, and Ethiopia was ready to agree.

The boundary commission involved at Ualual was not merely studying the pasturage rights of the British Somali tribes in Ogaden, but was surveying the economic value of Ogaden to ascertain whether the swap was worth while. In exchange for Zeila the British were asking one condition —either a military or economic concession—and later, it was thought here, would have asked for more.

British Pose as Friend of Both.

If the Italians had accepted, it would have been apparently the British concession to which Ethiopia would have been asked to agree. Ogaden is poor, dry land, but contains life giving wells and would have made a fine jumping off place for Italian invasion later. Consequently, the concession would have been dangerous to Ethiopia. In any event the British, neutral observers argue, have been able to pose as the big hearted, open handed friend of both countries.

It is understood the Italians demanded from France a strip of French Somaliland parallel and adjacent to the Zeila corridor, but the French, though favoring the Italian aims as a means of protecting themselves against Germany, refused.

The French do not want to allow any outlet to the sea by which Ethiopia can free herself from the high transit dues exacted on all Ethiopian goods passing through French Somaliland. The dues range from 2 to 10 per cent and the Ethiopians consider they are paying a heavy price for improving the port of Djibouti for the benefit of the French. Thus they would like to have Zeila, but not with the Italians alongside, for fear of easy occupation in time of war.

Would Build Branch Railway.

As for the Franco-Ethiopian railroad which pays an enormous dividend of 30 per cent, its chiefs would be ready to construct a branch line to Zeila. The French railroad chiefs already have protested to their government against the heavy dues which they say stifle Ethiopian imports and exports.

It is this sort of international mesa that the United States is asked to get into and untangle. The Ethiopians fully appreciate the difficulty of American action, but they do not know where to turn next, since they declare Europe is unfriendly and the Italian troops stand lined up along the two frontiers.

U. S. Ponders Ethiopian Plea.

Washington, D. C., July 4.—(AP)—Faced with one of the most delicate international problems of this administration, Roosevelt diplomatic officials tonight pondered but kept silent upon the plea of Haile Selassie I, emperor of Ethiopia, for aid in the Italo-Ethiopian rift.

The psychologically timed Independence day appeal for this country to invoke the Kellogg-Briand pact to outlaw war concededly held potentialities for involving the United States in a touchy situation.

State department officials reported late today they had not yet received official word of the note handed to William Perry George, the American chargé d'affaires at Addis Ababa.

On those grounds, Secretary Hull and other American officials declined any comment on what, if any, action might be taken by the United States.

There was no denial here, however, that the adroit diplomatic maneuver of the "king of kings," in the wake of apparently unsuccessful appeals to the league of nations and Great Britain, might create international repercussions as loud as those following invocation of the pact against Japan in the Manchurian episode in 1931.

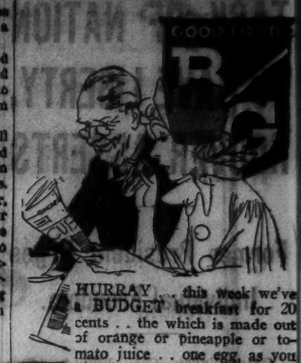
Italy Ignores Note to U. S.

ROME, July 4.—(AP)—Ethiopia's appeal to the United States under the Kellogg pact will not change in any way Italy's attitude in her controversy with the African nation, it was stated officially tonight.

A government spokesman characterized Emperor Haile Selassie's invocation of the anti-war pact as just another illustration of the ruler's determination to "cultivate foreign sympathy."

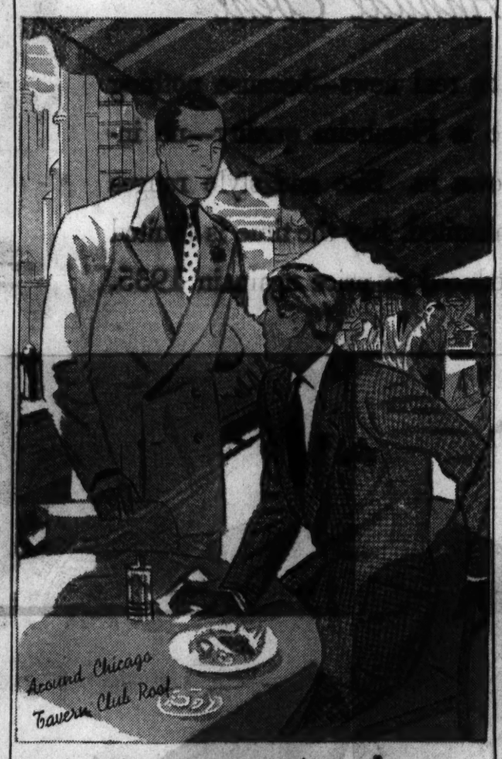
Swollen Yangtze Continues to Rise; Chinese Alarmed

HANKOW, July 5.—[Friday]—(AP)—Continued heavy rainfall throughout central China today heightened apprehension for the safety of the Yangtze valley. Vast areas there are threatened with inundation by swollen rivers which still are rising unchecked.



HURRAY . . this week we've a BUDGET breakfast for 20 cents . . the which is made out of orange or pineapple or tomato juice . . one egg, as you like it . . hot buttered toast with jam or jelly . . AND the BOTTOMLESS cup . . we've a swell DIME breakfast, too.

Subscribe for the Tribune

The Men's Store
Monroe at Wabash


town wear tropic weight worsteds

They're the business end of a summer wardrobe and everything about them carries out that idea, from the patterns which take after smart year round suitings to their ability (for all their porous coolness) to put up and retain the appearance of heavier materials. Edges, for example, won't sag or pucker and creases remain sharp. To accomplish that and to deprive a lightweight suit of its natural tendencies to become lifeless and wrinkled after a strenuous day takes a generous amount of talented tailoring and hand work.

3 Piece Suits, Single and Double Breasted $29.50

3 Piece Suits, Single and Double Breasted $34.50

Others at $20 to $45

Our Special—
3 Month Extended Clothing Charge Account

It's a regular charge account—the only difference being that the man who wishes to avail himself of this convenient way of purchasing clothing here tells us so.
Then between ourselves we work out the details of paying the amount in three monthly payments, instead of in one lump sum. For example:

One Suit $29.50
Payment Day of Purchase . . . $5.00
First Payment Month later . . . $8.25
Second Payment Month later . . $8.25
Third Payment Month later . . $8.00

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co
Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., Including Saturdays.
Men's Suits, Second Floor.

Friday and Saturday "Buys"
THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
OAK PARK—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.
Purchases amounting to $10 and more (except certain merchandise) may be made on our convenient BUDGET PLAN
Geared to your hot weather needs . . . styled to the dictates of summer fashion . . . priced to fit your individual budget!

Sale! 7,000 Prs. White Gloves
Made to Sell for Much More!
Special for 2 Days Only!
We don't know when we've seen values and styles to compare with these! Fine mesh hands with crisp organdy cuffs, frills and stitched tailored detail. Or Bemberg hands with starched fabric cuffs.
34¢
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

Clear and Ringless!
CHIFFON SILK HOSE
64c
Gossamer sheer . . . dull, twisted silk, extraordinarily flattering. Not a ring or shadow to mar their beauty. New russet shades.
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

Exceptional Values in
COLLARS AND SETS
$1.00
Beautiful, summery accents for your frocks! Washable Linge Soie, Acetate crepes, eyelet batiste, net pique and organdy. Also large range of vestees and plaid toppers.
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

Wilson—H. C. Lee—Cortland
Tennis RACKETS
$2.95
Every one a bargain! Every one first quality and perfect. Fine ash frames, freshly strung with moisture-proof gut. Well strengthened at shoulders. Many styles.
Tennis Rackets Restrung—3-Hour Expert Service

Tennis Balls—Wilson, Dunlop, and Spalding, 3 for $1

Men's Polo Shirts—Soft, combed cotton yarn, 1 button style, short sleeves. White, colors. Small, medium, large. 89c

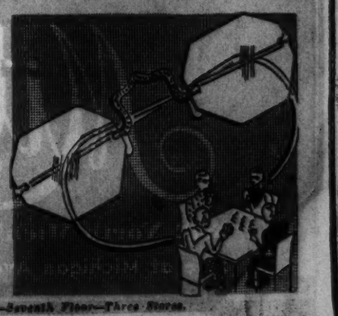
Men's Wool Swim Trunks—Athletic cut, high-waisted. Built-in supporter. Royal, maroon, navy, gray. Sizes 28 to 40. $1.95

Fishing licenses issued for Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin.

Riding Boots . . . . for men and women. Combination canvas and leather. $3.98
(Second Floor—Also Oak Park.)
THE FAIR—Second Floor Sporting Goods Departments—Three Stores.

Just Wipe Them Clean
Summer Bags
$1.95
Leathers, Rodilac, slipover bags and glazed linen that may be wiped clean with a damp cloth. In white and summer pastels.
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

Pantie Girdles
$1.00
Of Lastex, easy to tub. Crotch snaps off to be washed separately. Small, medium and large sizes.
Uplift Bandette
Mesh, crepe and rayon satin. Tea-rose and white. Sizes 32 to 38. 39c
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Three Stores.

KRYPTOK BIFOCALS
Our Regular Price $10.50. For 2 Days
$5.65
Big As Fund Included

Seamless white toric lenses for distance and near vision. Select from 6 smart types of frames and mountings.
THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Three Stores.

ROOSEVELT ACTS TO SPEED "SOAK RICH" IN HOUSE

Calls Committeemen to Holiday Parley.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 4.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt, eschewing a quiet holiday, summoned members of the ways and means committee of the house of representatives to the White House this morning in an effort to speed his soak-the-rich tax program.

Mr. Roosevelt, developments indicate, is also seeking to have the house drastically increase the taxes on inheritances and incomes which were proposed in the senate. This drive centers especially on the inheritance tax which the New Dealers would like to see fixed at 60 per cent of everything over 1 million dollars instead of 60 per cent over 10 millions, as in the senate rates.

Treasury department experts, who favor a much heavier inheritance tax than that introduced in the senate, were also present at the White House meeting today, evidently endeavoring to persuade house leaders that the treasury tax rates should be adopted.

Treasury Head to Testify.

Mr. Roosevelt probably will come out into the open on this new drive to jack up the rates of soak-the-rich taxes Monday when Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, who advocates extremely heavy inheritance taxes, goes before the house ways and means committee to testify on the tax bill.

Secretary Morgenthau has suggested that inheritance taxes be graduated up to 60 per cent on bequests of 1 million dollars. The rates proposed in the senate provide for 60 per cent on 10 million dollars. The New Dealers, therefore, want inheritance taxes about ten times more stringent than those now under consideration.

Whether Morgenthau, backed by the President, will insist on these drastic rates or will compromise with the senate rates is not definitly known.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton [Dem., N. C.] of the house ways and means committee said, as he left the White House this morning, that the President would leave determination of soak-the-rich tax rates up to congress, but this statement does not preclude a strong presentation of the administration's case by Secretary Morgenthau when he appears before Doughton's committee.

Wants Rates Like Income Tax.

Morgenthau is on record in favor of inheritance tax rates which coincide with income tax rates. Whether he still adheres to this radical plan treasury attachés refuse to say. Tax experts in the department have been laboring day and night on secret work, however, and they may be devising a compromise plan.

The original position taken by Secretary Morgenthau differs radically from the senate proposals. Inheritance taxes modeled after income tax rates, as he suggested, would start at 4 per cent on $4,000 bequests and mount to 60 per cent on 1 million dollar inheritances. The senate rates start at 4 per cent on $300,000 and step up to 60 per cent on 10 million dollars.

Morgenthau Reveals Plans.

Secretary Morgenthau set out his first proposals in a letter to Senator Pat Harrison [Dem., Miss.], which read in part:

"From the standpoint of immediate feasibility no less than that of our fundamental objectives, the best source of additional revenue at this juncture would be system of taxes on the receipt of inheritances and gifts.

"The program that is here suggested would be relatively simple to formulate and to administer; yet it would be effective. In brief, it is, with certain qualifications, to subject all inheritances and gifts to a system of rates similar to that of the federal income tax law.

"On very large bequests or gifts during a single year—1 million dollars or more—if the existing income tax rates are applied, the total tax would be approximately 60 per cent.

"The preliminary estimate is that such a tax would yield in 1936 approximately 300 million dollars and might range upward to 600 million dollars annually."

Hearings Cut Shorter.

Besides discussing rates and revenue estimates with the house committee the President evidently urged speed. Hearings which were originally to last three weeks are now to be finished in "a week or ten days," according to Representative Doughton.

The President reiterated his desire for action on the tax plan this session, said Doughton. Reports have indicated that a majority of the ways and means committee did not favor pushing the tax bill before next winter.

The Guffey coal control bill, also before the ways and means committee, was discussed briefly with the President, Representative Doughton added. It will be kept on the sidetrack while the full committee goes ahead with the tax hearings, he explained.

Wife Slays Husband with Knife

Mrs. Marie Rose, a dancer, and her husband, Walter, whom she killed with knife yesterday in home at 751 North Dearborn street. She said he had been abusing her. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

(Story on page 1.)

STATE CAPITOL IS DAMAGED BY 5TH FLOOR FIRE

Springfield, Ill., July 4.—(AP)—A Fourth of July fire on the fifth floor of the Illinois State house was extinguished today with damages limited to $2,500 from flames and water. The capitol is nearly 70 years old.

It was the third and least disastrous fire on the capitol grounds in less than two years.

OPEN '3D PARTY' CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO TODAY

A "third party" conference is to be held in Chicago today. It is called by five representatives in congress, Thomas Amlie [Prog., Wis.], George Schneider [Prog., Wis.], Ernest Lundeen [F.-L., Minn.], Vito Marcantonio [Rep., N. Y.], and Byron Scott [Dem., Cal.].

The meeting is sponsored by the Farmer-Labor Political federation, the League for Independent Political Action, and the People's Political Alliance of Chicago. Representatives of the National Farm Holiday association, the Socialist party, and kindred groups have been invited as individuals.

Next Monday another gathering is to be held at Omaha, which will include delegates from the Farmer-Labor party, the old "Liberty party," technocrats and others.

3 Day Reunion and Banquet Planned by Manila Veterans

A banquet will be the highlight of the annual reunion of the Eighth Army Corps Veteran National association, to be held in the Hotel Sherman Aug. 12, 13, and 14. Plans for the three day meeting were made last night at a meeting of the local branch of the organization, made up of men with honorable records of Philippine service.

U. S. PIONEERS IN ALASKA WARNED THEY MUST WORK

Order Given to Speed Up Home Construction.

PALMER, Alaska, July 4.—(AP)—With the warning "God help the man, colonist or otherwise, who doesn't work," Eugene Carr, relief administration "trouble shooter," gave the order today for speeding up home construction in the Matanuska valley.

Carr announced eight superintendents would be put on the building job, to rush houses to completion before the descent of subarctic winter in October.

200 Skilled Laborers Hired.

About 200 skilled laborers were due here from other Alaska points to work in the colony.

In Seattle, still another "trouble shooter," Capt. Charles E. Parsons, was loading a steamer with expert workmen, machinery and material to speed the building. The steamer will sail northward Saturday.

"Things will move now," said Carr, who was sent here after the United States senate had asked for a report on conditions complained of by a group of dissenting colonists.

Plans have been made for an army telephone system in the outlying camps. An automobile is coming for the doctor and wagons for the colonists.

Nine Families Leave Today.

Nine colonists' families preparing to return to the States said their main reasons for leaving the government's relief settlement project were health and general dissatisfaction. They will leave tomorrow for Seattle on the motorship North Star of the bureau of Indian affairs.

Some of those leaving still have unpaid bills. They will have government transportation to Seattle, but must pay for their meals, and find their way home from Seattle.

DEMAND FORMER VILLAGE CLERK RETURN $35,000

Fred A. Schultz, a former village clerk of Brookfield, was charged with misappropriating $35,000 of village funds and investing the money in securities in his own name in a bill filed Wednesday in the Circuit court on behalf of the suburb by Attorney Guy C. Guerne.

The suit, which asks an accounting, also names as defendants Schultz's wife, Emily, and three bonding companies who were surety for Schultz while he was village clerk. It further asks that Schultz be enjoined from disposing of any of his assets.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

You don't have to compromise on QUALITY to get the convenience of EXTENDED CREDIT

This convenience is offered to men who appreciate good clothes and like a store which provides careful sales and fitting service. Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes *are* good clothes, nationally known for style leadership, expert designing and tailoring, and guaranteed all-wool fabrics. Making it easy for you to pay for them while you wear them is another service the Baskin stores are glad to perform

HOW THE PLAN WORKS

- *A small down payment to suit your convenience.*
- *Weekly, semi-monthly or monthly payments, as you prefer, covering a period up to 90 days if you wish.*
- *No interest or carrying charge.*

BASKIN
TWO STORES
133 South State Street *South of Palmer House* — Clark at Washington *Temple Building*
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., Including Saturdays

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to 3% on account of the Retailers' Occupation Tax.

Dressy "Town-Bred" Sheers
WEAR GARDENIA ACCENTS

The chiffon print makes smart use of shirring to form a yoke, and accents it with two gardenias, smack in front. In brown, Dubonnet or Yale blue with white. 14 to 20. $25

The gardenia suit frock, too, features shirring. The entire square collar is shirred, and the shoulders repeat it. In dusty pink, jubilee blue, and white. 14 to 40. $29.75

Better Dresses, Fourth Floor.

MEN! Here's Your Annual After the "4th" Clothing Special

2000 FINE SUITS WITH ONE AND TWO TROUSERS

REDUCED TO $25

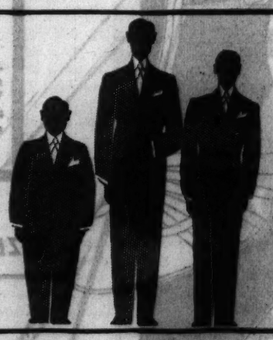
An Unheard-of Low Price for the Quality

Every suit in this sale is from our regular stock. Every suit had a former price tag many, many dollars higher. If by some method of television you readers could see these suits now they would sell out in an hour. That's how remarkable the values are. This group of 2,000 suits is really a complete store in itself. Just think, there are fine worsteds, flannels, tweeds, cheviots and twists. All the popular colors—oxford grays, pearl grays, banker's grays, dark blues, medium blues, light blues, greens, tans, browns, blue grays and heathers. All the patterns—checks, herringbones, stripes, houndstooths, plaids, mixtures and plains. All the models—single and double breasted business suits, drapes and sport backs. It's your opportunity, gentlemen—don't miss it.

NO CHARGE FOR MINOR ALTERATIONS

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 9 A. M. TODAY

All Suits Are Year 'Round Weight



ALL SIZES FOR ALL MEN, EVEN UP TO 54

Regulars	Half stouts
Short stouts	Stouts
Extra shorts	Shorts
Long stouts	Longs

COLLEGE AND YOUNG BUSINESS MEN'S MODELS INCLUDED

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

State and Jackson CHICAGO — Orrington and Church EVANSTON — Marion and Lake OAK PARK — Broadway and Fifth GARY

SENATE BACKERS IN STRUGGLE FOR DEATH SENTENCE

Utility Bill Is First on Monday Calendar.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 4.—[Special.]—Administration leaders in the senate are planning a "last ditch" battle between now and Monday to hold votes in line for the "death sentence" in the Wheeler-Rayburn public utility bill, but they will seek no assistance from the White House lobbyists who busied themselves in the house last week.

Senators expect Charles O. West, the President's personal lobbyist; Emil Hurja, Postmaster General Farley's lobbyist; Thomas G. Corcoran, co-author of the bill, and other brain trusters to stay away from Capitol hill because of the scandal they produced in the house. The house already has voted a two-sided investigation of lobbying in connection with the utility bill and a similar resolution is pending in the senate.

Dieterich for Concurrence.

The bill will come from the house without the "death sentence," overwhelmingly rejected in the face of administration threats and blandishments, and Senator William H. Dieterich [Dem., Ill.] will move at the opening of business Monday to concur in the house amendment. This motion will have precedence over one to insist upon the senate bill which contains the "death sentence," and appoint conferees.

Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson and Senator Burton K. Wheeler [Dem., Mont.], senate manager of the bill, predicted defeat of the motion to concur, in which event the measure would go to conference.

The administration leaders even claim they do not need the vote of Rush Holt [Dem., W. Va.], who was seated after the Dieterich amendment striking out the "death sentence" was rejected, 45 to 44. They insist that there have been no switches. Foes of the death sentence, however, are equally confident that there will be switches and they are counting upon the overwhelming vote in the house to have a moral effect.

Will Accept Modification.

If the measure goes to conference, Senator Wheeler says he will agree to a modification of the death sentence whereby holding companies in the second degree could be permitted in the discretion of the Securities and Exchange commission. As passed by the senate, the bill authorizes the commission to sanction holding companies of an integrated system, but only in the first degree. An amendment by Senator William E. Borah [Rep., Idaho] limited the discretionary "pardons" to first degree holding companies.

Senate leaders hope to dispose of the utility bill Monday, after which consideration of the pending water carriers' regulation meausre will be resumed. This may be laid aside, however, because of violent opposition. The amendments to the agricultural adjustment act are next on the program and then the banking act of 1935, drastically modified by Senator Carter Glass and accepted by the full banking and currency committee, will come up. After conferring with Majority Leader Robinson today, Senator Glass said the bill might not be reached before late next week.

AAA Amendments Next.

After the final action on the utility bill, the AAA amendments, and the banking bill, all of which have passed the house, and the TVA amendments, next to come up in the house, the major features of the New Deal "must" program, other than "share the wealth" taxes, will have been disposed of. The senate already has passed the TVA amendments.

Hearings are expected to begin in both the house ways and means and the senate finance committees next week on the wealth sharing tax program and adjournment predictions run as late as September.

Congressmen Commended for Stand on Utility Bill

Telegrams were sent to 21 Illinois congressmen in Washington by the Chicago division of the Crusaders yesterday, congratulating the legislators for their "courageous action in opposing the [holding company] death clause in the utilities bill." The telegrams declared that "enough business to put every idle man to work awaits the return of confidence. Fear of radical tendencies is holding us back." Sixteen of the 21 Illinois Democrats and five of the six Republicans voted against the "death clause."

Confer with President on "Soaking the Rich"

Group of congressmen after conference at White House yesterday. Left to right: Representatives Vinson, Kentucky; Hill, Washington; Cooper, Tennessee; Doughton, chairman ways and means committee; Charles West of White House staf; Representative Cullen, New York, and L. H. Parker, chief of staf of joint committee on internal revenue taxation. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

GARNER SHOOTS FIRST BLAST IN MAINE PROJECT

Eastport, Me., July 4.—(AP)—Tons of earth, blown up by 600 pounds of dynamite touched off by Vice President John Garner in Washington, shot skyward today to signalize the beginning of work on the 36 million dollar Quoddy tidal power project.

The blast marked the climax of a day-long celebration at which Representative Ralph O. Brewster [Rep., Me.] and Mayor R. C. Emery of Eastport spoke.

Maj. Philip B. Fleming, army engineer in charge of the project, turned the first shovel of earth this afternoon to the cheers of a crowd of 10,000 persons.

FIND YOUTH KILLED BY TRAIN.

The body of Walter Joblonski, 18 years old, 1218 West 32d street, was found beside the tracks of the Chicago and Alton railroad at Willow Springs road yesterday. Police said that Joblonski apparently was killed several days ago while trying to board a moving train.

FINISH REVISING PERSONALTY TAX ROLL NEXT WEEK

Cuts Average 16.5 Pct. in City Districts.

Revision of the 1934 personalty assessment roll in accordance with Assessor Clark's demand that individual assessments be cut to 40 per cent of the fair valuation of the taxpayer's property before the 37 per cent equalization factor is applied will be completed by the end of next week, Deputy Assessor Edward J. McCabe announced yesterday.

Revision of the personal property assessments in the thirty country town districts has been completed he said, and three of the city townships have been corrected. In the country town areas reductions averaging 14.62 per cent are shown in the revised figures, according to McCabe, while the three city townships completed thus far show a decrease of 16.5 per cent over the previous assessment figures.

The revised assessments in the city follow:

	Previous assessment.	Revised assessment.
Lake View	$62,682,794	$50,162,121
North	67,918,563	59,678,265
Rogers Park	12,730,824	9,739,248

Clark's orders for the drastic reduction came after he learned that members of his staf had failed to obey his command that all sworn personal property tax returns be reduced 40 per cent before the 37 per cent factor is applied.

He also charged that in many instances his employes, against his directions, had arbitrarily increased valuations reported by taxpayers.

The reductions, which do not apply to business concerns, are expected to cut $112,000,000 from the total 1934 personalty assessed valuation of $909,339,000, according to McCabe.

Promoter of Chain Letters Faces Court in Montreal

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTREAL, Que., July 4.—The first legal action in Canada in connection with chain letters was taken here today. Lucien Gilbeau, who operates a chain letter "office," was arraigned in court on the charge of conducting a lottery. The latter is forbidden by law and it is held that chain letter "offices" come in that category. Gilbeau was released on $500 bail and will appear for trial in the near future.

AT THE DAVIS STORE

GREAT NEWS! ANOTHER 1000

SUMMER SUITS

(Coat and Trousers)

$10

Tropical Worsteds . . . Lightweight Flannels, Crashes, Mohairs and Cool, Crisp Linens

Plain and Sports Styles

Here are more of those suits that were practically "sell-outs" when first offered last week. Because of adverse weather conditions we were able to buy them at a sacrifice price from one of the leading makers of summer clothing. We pass the savings on to you in this sale. They're all two-piece suits with unlined sleeves and quarter lined coats. Smart shades of blue, brown, tan, grey and white. Sizes 34 to 48.

SANFORIZED—WOVEN PATTERN SLACKS $1.97 a pair

A super value! Whites and creams—also checks and stripes. Sizes 29 to 50. $2.45 and $2.95 values.

DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

Small charge for alterations

THE DAVIS STORE

State, Jackson, Van Buren. Telephone Wabash 9800

Hosiery

JAY BEE FULL FASHIONED CHIFFON. EVERY PAIR PERFECT IN THE NEWEST SUMMER COLORS.

47c

Berland's PERSONALITY SHOES

Purses

SUMMER STYLES IN EVERY NEW MATERIAL TO MATCH YOUR FOOTWEAR.

79c

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

OFFERS THE GREATEST REDUCTIONS IN YEARS

$1.98 and $2.48

Never before have such outstanding values been offered in footwear.

Sandals, Oxfords, Pumps, Ties and Spectators in Linen, Kid, Calf, Cloth, Buck, Treebark, in Blues, Grays, Browns, Blacks and Combinations.

SPORT OXFORDS

Just the thing for sport or play in White, and Black and White—Leather or Rubber soles.

$1.48

SIZES 2½ TO 10—AAA TO C

Berland's PERSONALITY SHOES

LOOP STORE: 12 W. WASHINGTON ST.

*921 East 63rd St. *3303 Roosevelt Road

*1357 Milwaukee Ave. *4620 Sheridan Road

*11131 So. Michigan Ave. (Roseland)

*Neighborhood Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

"FRIENDLY FEELIN'S for Everybody" Aunt Clara

"All us Pixley help are *friendly*. We like each other, and we sorta team up for our customers—to serve 'em well and make 'em happy."

FRIENDLINESS MAKES GOOD FOOD TASTE BETTER

Mr. Pixley believes people should be happy when they eat, and he gives us our orders to keep our customers smiling."

Why Not Come to PIXLEY and EHLERS Today?

RESORTS AND TRAVEL — TOURS.

Joyful LAKE TRIPS

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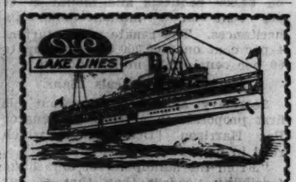

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CANADA.

HOLIDAY . . . in the Historic Province of QUEBEC

LABOR DISPUTES ONLY 1,140 FOR "YEAR OF QUIET"

Sec. Perkins Reports for Time Ending June 30.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 4.—[Special.]—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins had a quiet twelve months in the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1934, according to her annual report to congress. She had only 1,140 labor disputes involving 916,720 workers who lost a total of about 25 million man days of employment in the period.

Though the number of persons involved and the man days lost were greater than in the 1933 fiscal year, Secretary Perkins wrote in her report:

"The year was, on the whole, a period of relatively few strikes and industrial disputes. Not until the spring of 1934, when recovery seemed firmly established, did there begin the industrial disputes and strikes which are usually common in a period of recovery from depression."

Loss of Work Increases.

The number of disputes in 1933 was 1,562, but only 812,137 workers were involved and 14,818,847 man days were lost. In the first eleven months of the 1934 fiscal year the number of man days lost was 22,534,208. The total man days lost for the 1934 year is estimated at over 25 million.

Secretary Perkins' favorable picture of the year is disputed by one of her aids in the same report. In an appendix to the report, Hugh L. Kerwin, director of conciliation service, states "there was a marked increase in regular conciliation work."

Study of the report revealed that Miss Perkins had omitted a customary tabulation of strike records.

The tabulation by years from 1929 as prepared by the bureau of labor statistics is as follows:

Year—	Disputes.	Number of workers involved.	Number of man days lost.
1929	903	230,463	9,975,213
1930	653	158,114	2,730,368
1931	894	279,299	6,386,183
1932	808	242,826	6,462,075
1933	1,562	812,137	14,818,847
1934	1,140	916,720	*25,000,000

*Estimated.

Cites Toledo Conflict.

Miss Perkins states that "two or three important and difficult strikes" took place in May and June of 1934. She cites among the most notable of these the Toledo Auto Lite strike and gives credit to Charles Taft for bringing it to an end.

She also mentions the longshoremen's strike on the Pacific coast, but gives no credit to Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson for settling that. Nor does she mention Johnson's settlement of the Chicago stockyards strike. A third important strike she mentions is the Minneapolis trucking strike.

Miss Perkins made her 1934 report only after a resolution was introduced in congress calling upon her to obey the congressional act ordering her to do so. Previous efforts to get her to make the report had failed.

HIJACKERS TAKE TRUCK AND HUGE CARGO OF BUTTER

Four men hijacked a truck containing 17,000 pounds of butter valued at $3,200, early yesterday, it was reported to the Woodlawn police by Alton Celuth, 736 West 43d street, a driver for the Advance Transportation company.

Celuth told the police the men, riding in an automobile, drew alongside his truck at 63d street and Wabash avenue, forced him into the rear part of the truck, and drove about the south side for several hours before he was pushed out at Cermak road and Wabash avenue.

Bonfire Set by Two Boys Destroys Nine Buildings

Newburyport, Mass., July 4.—[Special.]—Two boys who wanted to make bonfires as large as their big brothers' today nearly succeeded in burning down this city. Fire departments from seven municipalities fought for hours to quench the flames which destroyed nine buildings and threatened the heart of the city. The boys were Theodore Anderotakis, 9, and William Bartlett, 8.

Army's New Mystery Bomber

The fuselage of giant "mystery bomber" built at Boeing plant in Seattle, Wash., for the army as it was taken to field for assembly. The plane will have four motors and wing spread of 105 feet.

[Associated Press Photo.]

TALMADGE FLAYS ENCROACHMENTS ON STATE RIGHTS

Thousands of Georgians Hear Attack.

Canton, Ga., July 4.—(AP)—Georgians by the thousands came here today and heard Gov. Eugene Talmadge denounce the administration of President Roosevelt in a speech which many construed as Talmadge's opening bid for the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

GOV. TALMADGE. [A. P. Wirephoto.]

Refraining from any reference to the possibility of his candidacy against Mr. Roosevelt, the governor bitterly attacked New Deal policies and raised the issue of state rights.

Vehemently criticizing what he called the encroachments of the federal government on state rights, the governor shouted:

Hits 72 Burocracies.

"When the time ever comes for us to placidly obey the orders of 72 burocracies in Washington that override the constitution of the United States our freedom is gone.

"Georgia, being ever alert to protect the sovereignty of the state and state rights, not only helps and protects the people of Georgia but protects every other state in the Union and every citizen in Georgia."

He told the crowd that all experimental legislation of Mr. Roosevelt had failed and called for immediate abandonment of the New Deal program "as the only road to recovery."

Banners Score New Deal.

Talmadge followers carried banners in the crowd echoing his criticism of the New Deal.

"Four Billion Dollars Won't Buy Georgia's Vote," read one inscription which was held aloft.

"When Wallace's Money Runs Out Where Will We Sell Our Cotton?" and "No AAA Employés Got This Crowd Together," were some of the others.

Talmadge followers have charged that recent farmers' meetings over Georgia criticizing the opposition to the Agricultural Adjustment administration program were inspired by AAA employés, working under the department of agriculture.

Mayor Grady Coker estimated the crowd at more than 20,000.

Three years ago every county in Georgia was carried by Mr. Roosevelt in the Democratic presidential preferential primary. His vacation residence at Warm Springs in this state causes many to claim him as a part time resident.

Hunt Missing Army Plane Flying on a Radio Beam

[Copyright: 1935: By the New York Times.]

BALBOA, C. Z., July 4.—An all-day search by army and navy planes today yielded no trace of an army plane piloted by Lieut. Winston Graham and Second Lieutenant George R. McMahon, which has been unreported since it left Rio Hato, 80 miles away, yesterday afternoon. The plane was engaged in instrument flying on a radio beam and officials believe it had changed its course to avoid a heavy storm.

TAXI DANCER LEAPS TO DEATH FROM ROOF OF SOUTH SIDE HOTEL

(Picture on back page.)

Sophie Urbanski, 25 years old, 3243 South Morgan street, blonde taxi dancer who went under the name of Betty Royce, was killed yesterday in a plunge from the roof of the 5 story Carleon hotel at 2138 South Wabash avenue. Police were searching for a man who had registered with her at the hotel early in the morning, giving the name of the couple as Mr. and Mrs. Boof.

According to James McKeown, manager of the hotel, the girl had appeared at the desk, intoxicated and in déshabillé, at 10 o'clock in the morning and complained that her companion had left her after robbing her of jewelry and a sum of money.

Shortly after noon passersby saw her body hurtle from the roof and land on the pavement.

Twenty tickets bearing the name of the State Dancing academy, 525 South State street, were found in her purse. Daniel Brennan, owner of the academy, viewed the body and gave the girl's name as Betty Royce, one of his hostesses, and furnished her home address on Morgan street. The police went there and found her sister, Jean Urbanski, who identified the body.

LABOR READY TO FIGHT CHARGE ON CRADLE PHONES

The Chicago Federation of Labor was reported yesterday to be ready to take the initiative before the Illinois commerce commission to force the Illinois Bell Telephone company to discontinue its charges for cradle phone sets. The labor group will act if the commerce commission does not take steps of its own accord, labor spokesmen said.

The company levies a charge of 25 cents a month in Chicago for the handsets, which are preferred by many to the old style telephones. The charge is permissible for three years, making the total cost $9. Other cities fare far better, according to those advocating cancelation of the charge here, and the labor group, if it takes action, will demand an answer to the question of why this is so.

Information obtained by the federation of labor is that the American Telephone and Telegraph company, holding company, which owns 99 per cent of the stock of the Illinois Telephone company and sells the Illinois company all its equipment through another subsidiary, has so far made a profit of $14,000,000 on cradle telephones.

Woman Burned in Gas Blast in Kitchen; Saves Own Life

Mrs. Ethel Ayleshire, 37 years old, 188 Church road, Winnetka, was seriously burned last night in a gas explosion in the kitchen of her home. According to the police report Mrs. Ayleshire walked into the kitchen carrying a lighted candle. Apparently gas had been leaking from the stove and was set off by the flame, igniting her clothing. Mrs. Ayleshire extinguished the fire by wrapping herself in rugs, then ran screaming from the house. Neighbors were attracted and called police, who took her to the Evanston hospital.

NEW ARMY PLANE IS DEADLIEST OF ALL AIR WEAPONS

Carries 6 Tons of Bombs, Climbs 30,000 Feet.

BY WAYNE THOMIS.

The giant four-motored "mystery" bomber just completed for the army air corps by the Boeing aircraft factory at Seattle, Wash., was designed to carry six tons of bombs for 5,000 miles without refueling, and to have a top speed of 230 miles an hour. If its actual performance equals these specifications it will be the deadliest air weapon in the world today.

All this information and a number of other facts about the big ship were obtained from the army's aeronautical engineering staf at the material division, Wright field, Dayton, O. The information is "unofficial," Aug. 22 being fixed as the date upon which releases describing the airplane are to be given out.

Heavier Than Any Now Used.

Apparently the bomber is an entirely new type of military airplane. Its weight, which will exceed 60,000 pounds when fully loaded, is far above that of any other ship now in service. No other military airplane now being flown by either the army or navy has more than three motors. Its extraordinary range is far beyond that of even the latest types of transoceanic commercial airplanes.

According to the reports received here, the ship has a wing span of 105 feet and the fuselage is approximately 75 feet long. The four engines are Pratt & Whitney Twin Wasps, developing 800 horse power each at maximum revolutions. Each engine is faired into the leading edge of the wing, two on each side of the fuselage.

Built Entirely of Metal.

In general lines the bomber follows closely the late type commercial planes flying the airways of the country. It is a low mid-wing monoplane with landing gear which retracts into the nacelles of the two inboard motors. It is all metal, being constructed of 24ST alclad, a special airplane material consisting of a base of duraluminum sandwiched between two thin layers of pure aluminum.

It is evident from the general lines that it is intended as a high altitude airplane. The ceiling or ultimate height to which it can climb is said to be in the neighborhood of 30,000 feet, well above the altitude to which the best intercenter fighters flying today can reach. Provision is to be made to furnish the crew with oxygen, necessary at that height.

Wings Follow New Idea.

Just how such a huge and heavy ship can be expected to climb to that altitude even with 3,200 horsepower is something of a mystery. It is said, however, that the wings of the new plane are far more aerodynamically efficient than any now used. The wing curve is said to be a new formula worked out by the national advisory committee for aeronautics especially for the air corps.

Army men say that the big bomber is expected to cruise on two motors with the other two cut off. They say it is to be flown either on the two inboard motors or the two outboard motors at 122 miles an hour. All the propellers on the plane are to be of the constant speed controlable pitch type. Mechanism also is supplied to "feather" the propellers of the engines not being used, to cut down the otherwise terrific drag from this source.

TEACHERS VOTE U. S. BASIC LAW BEST IN WORLD

Denver, Colo., July 4.—(AP)—The National Education association put its organized force today behind full freedom for instructors to teach all sides of controversial questions. Simultaneously the association pledged itself to teach that the American government is the best so far designed by men.

The educators joined in a plan to establish a committee empowered to engage actively in a fight against interference with teachers.

The conservatives, however, rushed through without opposition a resolution with the apparent intention to keep radical educators from employing the academic freedom resolution as authority to advocate communism, socialism, or any other form of government.

Miss Agnes Samuelson of Des Moines, Iowa's state superintendent of schools, was elected president of the association today. She succeeds Dr. Henry Lester Smith, University of Indiana.

R. E. Ollenaur of Lima, O., was reelected treasurer of the association.

J. G. Allen of Scotland, Pa., darted to the platform in the morning and successfully brought adoption of this resolution:

"The National Education association believes that the fundamental principles of American democracy are the best ever so far designed by the minds of men to govern people and pledges itself so to teach the youth of the land."

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Prolong the charm of clear healthy skin, glistening hair, sound teeth and a firm, youthful body—drink milk . . . drink it at every meal—because fresh pasteurized milk supplies vitamins, minerals and proteins that ward off old age. Start now to take 4 glasses every day.

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Cools and Soothes—Ends pain instantly!

WHAT'S best for sunburn? Doctors, nurses and life-guards at Beach First-Aid Stations *know*—they've treated *thousands* of the most severe cases of sunburn. They've tried all the sunburn treatments—and they say, "Use Noxzema by all means. It's one sure way to get quick, cool, soothing relief." Noxzema is clean to use, too. It's *greaseless!* Apply it freely at night and during the day without fear of soiling bed linen or clothing.

Play safe! Sunburn is dangerous. Don't take chances on sunburn poisoning. Don't use ineffective products. Get a jar of Noxzema today —sleep and work in comfort.

Noxzema is sold at all good drug and department stores on this guarantee—*if it doesn't cool, soothe and relieve your sunburn, your money will be refunded.*

First Choice at First-Aid Stations

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Capt. Weiss of the Miami Beach Patrol reports that Noxzema is used *exclusively* in treating the severest cases of sunburn at this famous Winter Bathing Resort.

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"People come to me actually sick from sunburn. I have never failed to stop their suffering with Noxzema," says Chief Newberry. "Everybody likes Noxzema because it's a greaseless. They can dress right over it."

NOXZEMA CREAM

Medicated—Greaseless—Will not stain

MADISON ST. STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING.

This happens only twice a year to fellows
-so be on deck for it!
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This sale covers every suit in the store.
and
You save up to $7.15
and
Sale prices include 2 pairs of trousers.
and
You can "charge it" with our Ten Payment Plan at no extra cost.
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FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1935.

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BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
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BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
RIGA—STETTNES ILL. 1.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
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1. *End the parole business.*
2. *Cut taxes in half.*
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4. *Overcome crime.*

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Install modern street cars.*
2. *Establish a lake front airport.*
3. *Introduce suburban service appropriate to this century.*

"The Newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and lead public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Chicago Tribune.

THE BUBBLE BURSTS.

The house of representatives has defied the President's insistent orders with respect to the utility holding company bill. Here is additional evidence of how rapidly his influence is ebbing. The house, which had been a rubber stamp in his hands, suddenly discovered powers of independent thought and action. The President was defeated because 166 members of his own party refused to follow him.

The handing down of the NRA decision marked the turn. The government's press agents went to work at once telling the country that wages would now be slashed and prices would collapse. When, in fact, the destruction of all the elaborate and costly NRA machinery resulted in nothing more disastrous than a rising stock market, the President's claim to leadership as the savior of the country was seriously undermined.

Even so, if the President had accepted the verdict of the court in good part his prestige might have been maintained. Instead he flew into what, in a child, would be called a tantrum. At his first opportunity, a press conference, he announced his purpose to circumvent the court by amending the constitution to permit the control of all industry, all business, and all agriculture from his desk in Washington.

That was a huge mistake. For one thing, it left no slightest doubt that his purposes were as revolutionary as his opponents had said they were. For another, his revolutionary program proved to be thoroughly unpopular in the country as a whole and in no section was it more unpopular than in his own strongholds in the south.

In short, the President by his own panicky conduct had inspired mutiny in his ranks. His men would no longer follow him. What might have been restricted to a mere check, had he shown greater self-restraint, has taken on the proportions of a rout. The members of his own party in congress have awakened to the nature of the man and the meaning of his program. They will not follow him now because they see that he is leading his party to its destruction. Not even the billions he has to distribute where it will do loyal followers the most good politically are sufficient to hold them in line.

The President's strange behavior in connection with his soak-the-rich message has, of course, hastened the decline of his prestige. Apparently without consulting his congressional leaders, he forwarded the message to congress, asking for punitive taxes on the largest incomes and inheritances. His own spokesmen, after studying the document, thought the matter was to be taken up at the next session of congress. Unexpectedly he called a conference of congressional leaders from which they emerged in great excitement with the word that the bill was to be taken up at once and passed within the week, though it was not even drafted at the time. A few days later the President astonished every one with the announcement that he had not requested immediate consideration and he would be content with a postponement until later in the session.

This extraordinary behavior was not calculated to inspire confidence, particularly as every one is agreed that the adjournment cannot come too soon. His subsequent message to congress, asking for a law forbidding suits to be filed against the government over gold claims, was a further evidence of ineptitude which could not have failed to disturb the Democratic politicos in congress. The text of such a message is ammunition in the hands of the opposition because it is prima facie evidence of a guilty conscience. Even if it be assumed that the recommendation was a sound one, a President who wished his followers in congress to respect his sagacity in leadership would have found some less damaging method of presenting it.

To make matters worse, the administration has urged congress to pass a law forbidding those who have paid processing taxes to recover their money if the tax is found to be unconstitutional. Here is another evidence of the guilty conscience. It is a confession that he has collected close to a billion dollars in taxes through a scheme about whose constitutionality he has grave doubts.

Under the circumstances it is scarcely remarkable that the house has revolted over the holding company bill and the senate banking committee has followed Glass rather than Roosevelt and Eccles. It will be instructive to observe what steps, if any, the President now takes in the effort to regain his lost prestige. The record since the NRA decision suggests that he will not sit tight. His behavior in the last month has been that of a gambler who has been losing and after each loss has plunged more deeply. The spectacle is not a pretty one.

MUSSOLINI AND THE BRITISH.

British diplomacy appears to be developing an early Wilsonian pitiless publicity. It did not last long in the White House at the time after it had gained currency as a phrase. Mr. Baldwin caused people to stretch their necks when he was reported as saying that Mussolini was a dictator who did no good to the Italian people. The head of one government in peace times does not say unpleasant things of another for his own hearing.

Now Mr. Eden relates to parliament the details of his conversation with Mussolini over the question of Ethiopia. The general character of the sketch was uncomplimentary if not unpleasant, and it had world circulation. The attack upon Mussolini has the virtue of being direct, and, inasmuch as the British in the long view are seldom found to have been long eared, there is no doubt a neat purpose thoroughly considered for its probable effect. In this case they have gone to the top for their propagandists. It can't be said that an insidious attempt is being made to undermine Italian reputation.

CAR FERRIES TO MICHIGAN.

The return of the Roosevelt and Missouri to their translake routes to ply between Chicago, Benton Harbor, Grand Haven, and Muskegon again brings forward the question of adequate automobile ferry service across Lake Michigan.

While these vessels offer splendid accommodations for passengers whose sole object is to visit the Michigan cities, their automobile ferry capacity is extremely limited. To combine the lake excursion with an automobile trip along the east shore of the lake would form an idyllic week-end trip, to say nothing of the thousands of eastbound motorists who would prefer the water voyage to the drive through the industrial area covering the south end of the lake.

A fast ferry with a capacity of two hundred cars on her deck, as well as passenger quarters, should offer undoubted prospects of a successful venture. Speed would be essential, so as to provide for two daily round trips and the necessary operating revenues. The Chicago motoring public would promptly respond if such service was offered.

MODERN ADVERTISING.

In a recent address Mr. Albert D. Lasker, president of Lord & Thomas, has told of the birth of the concept which revolutionized advertising in the United States, opened the way to its astonishing development and established it as a dynamic agency for the spread of material well-being of the American people. Mr. Lasker ascribed to John E. Kennedy the honor of first defining the concept which was to transform advertising in America, dramatically change the attitude of advertisers toward advertising, vitalize creative effort in advertising agencies, increase by geometric progression advertising volume and enormously extend its scope and influence.

Like most seminal ideas, this concept since established as a basic principle now seems simple and obvious. "Advertising," said Kennedy, "is salesmanship in print," and, interpreting his maxim in terms of method, he added: "Give the consumer, in an interesting way, the reason why it is in the consumer's interest to buy the wares you have to sell."

An essential of this concept is merit in the thing sold, the "consumer's interest," in Kennedy's significant words. Without this, as advertising experience has demonstrated and advertising ethics enforced, any advertising, however lavish, must be infertile and a waste. But merit does not sell itself. The theory of the oft quoted proverb, that if you invent the best mouse trap the world will make a pathway to your door, is too simple and experience does not indorse it. Mankind is busy with so many things that while perhaps we ought to be as happy as kings, and in fact are happier these days, it must make its own selections. Knowledge of what there is to be had in our swiftly moving world is essential for wise choice and hence the importance of news of which advertising is one of the principal branches.

News is not merely the reporting of what we call events, the word of politicians, the acts of government, the happenings and activities which make the daily story. News is the spreading of all information which men and women need to have to make the most of their lives. It is advertising in the broadest sense, the bringing of knowledge to the individual for his use and betterment. Advertising in its special sense provides news of what is available to serve our material and cultural wants and in its modern practice appeals to the consumer's interest in making use of the commodities and services that modern civilization is producing.

Editorial of the Day

TEN PER CENT OF INCOME.

[Illinois State Journal.]

Sunday the federal government closed its books for the fiscal year which began July 1, 1934. While it is not yet possible to determine exactly the cost of government, here are estimates, based on figures furnished by press associations:

Expenses	$ 7,300,000,000
Income	3,750,000,000
Deficit (borrowed)	3,550,000,000
National debt to June 30, 1935	29,000,000,000

The population of the United States April 1, 1930, was 122,775,046. On this basis the above figures per capita (that is, for every man, woman and child in the country) approximately are:

Expenses	$ 59
Income	29
Deficit (borrowed)	30
National debt	241

In 1930 the census listed 48,829,920 as "gainfully employed." Out of the pockets of these workers, in the end, must come the cost of government. The above figures, interpreted to them, apply as follows:

Expenses	$149
Income	76
Deficit	72
National debt	591

According to the estimated income of the United States for 1930, the average per gainful worker was $1,452. Since the national income has probably not increased since 1930, it is obvious that the national government during the last twelve months cost each worker on an average one-tenth of his earnings; that the national debt for each worker is equivalent to four-tenths of his earnings.

Some of this tremendous expense dates from before the Roosevelt administration. More is due to the burden of relief. New Deal experimentation must take the blame for a large part of the expense. Most significant, however, is the fact that the federal government alone is now costing 10 per cent of the national income.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

WAR GETS LOVELIER every day! During the late unpleasantness in France soldiers were dissipated into thin air by high explosives, gassed with mustard and all kinds of terrible chemical compounds, and burned alive by flames poured out of portable tanks, to say nothing of bombs dropped from the clouds by airplanes. But, in addition to these, it is reported the Italians have a new terror ready for the Ethiopians. They have some sort of device that sprays the ground held by their enemies with a brand new chemical that immediately eats its way through the toughest shoe leather and, naturally, through the feet, too. And the Ethiopian soldiers are barefooted. It was a far gentler and kindlier age when Mr. Whittier said, "Blessings on thee, little man, barefoot boy with cheek of tan." And Gen. Sherman said, "War is hell!" And the trouble is that it's getting heller every day.

—‡—

AND THE DAY MIGHT COME, which the humanitarians are hoping for, when war is made so terrible that nations will refuse to fight. But that seems pretty far off. Each nation thinks it can grab the latest atrocity in butchering its enemies and improve the thing and turn it against the foe. The only reaction the very civilized nations will have on this device to burn the shoes and feet off an army will be to find out how it's made and order seven trainloads of the stuff.

—‡—

SONNET XCV.

Judge her not harshly, you. She was a woman
Stronger than most and frailer far than some.
She fed her lamp with spirit not quite human
And kept it trimmed and burning, lest he come
And find her all unready in the night,
But spirit less than human may be more
Than lucence when it reaches human sight
Or what are waiting women waiting for?
He came. She left her empty tasks, her people,
All in an hour, and wandered where he went;
Or under barn or hedge, or crossed steeple,
She slept in peace and rested in content.
Money or fame or peace? She had her way,
And sleeps as sound as saints in sod today.

NANCY SHORES.

—‡—

AND I WAS LOOKING over the bills for things we've bought lately—butter and eggs and steak and things to wear and whatnot—when I opened a circular from a steamship company which said: "Listen! You can take a trip abroad cheaper than you can stay at home." Listen yourself, steamship company. You're telling me!

—‡—

THIS IS THE MORNING of all the year I most dread to look at the front page. Yesterday was not only a holiday, with everybody flocking to the country in their automobiles, but in spite of common sense and a law here and there the firecrackers, toy cannon, and pistol shooting morons were all over the place. And what happened? No, I don't want to find out. I'll keep away from the front page and read the summer shirt ads. They're much quieter on the nerves.

—‡—

THE DIFFERENCE.

Who grasps the star, the coveted prize,
Will see it come to pass
That, as his fingers close on it,
The thing will turn to glass.

But he whose straining fingers miss
The star he reaches for
Will walk by light that never dims
Forevermore, forevermore.

ADELAIDE LOVE.

—‡—

IN THESE DAYS of bandits and sudden death and higher taxes and whirligig changes it's mighty refreshing to read about John Post, a convict in the state penitentiary, and Squeegee. The convict found outside of his cell window one morning a poor little half-starved horned lark with a broken wing. He took the poor little bird in, set its wing and bound it carefully, fed the little fluttering refugee, and, after it was restored to health and could fly, he took it out into the prison yard and with regretful tears in his eyes, for it was his last and only friend, he tossed it into the air and bade it go free. He saw the little lark, which had so long perched contentedly on his shoulder, fly away over the prison wall and disappear. Then John Post went back to his gloomy cell, which was gloomier than ever, and sat with his head in his hands. Suddenly he heard a little pecking sound at his cell window. He opened it. It was Squeegee. The little lark flew in and nestled again on the shoulder of his friend. There must be something fine, something very fine, in that man John Post. We humans couldn't find it. But little Squeegee did.

—‡—

"ENDURANCE FLYERS Descend After Record Stay of 653 Hours in Air."—Headline. Which proves what? I think I like flagpole sitters best or people that can eat the most pumpkin pie in fifteen minutes. They don't prove anything, either, but they are such cheerful idiots.

—‡—

REFLECTION.

Dreams sown in lavish hours of life
To every sense awake,
From shadows of blown poplar leaves
Or from the moon-strange lake.

A few lie webbed in orchard grass—
Unripened fallen fruit,
Or stray from night's regardless eyes
When the clocked day lies mute.

One dream remains from melody,
From perfume one became
Less dimly warm than in your eyes
Reflected blades of flame.

LILA TERRY.

—‡—

THE DIFFERENCE is this: Over in China, where they invented the infernal things, they shoot off firecrackers to keep evil spirits away. But here the evil spirits do the shooting. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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FOOD SUGGESTIONS FOR HOT WEATHER.

SHALL we maintain summer nutrition at the high winter level? Some individuals are alert to the importance of this subject. Many, however, are not and about the only change that is made between summer and winter diets is the substitution of iced tea and coffee for the hot varieties.

During the warm season the body does not need to produce a great amount of heat for its own sake. In fact, it has difficulty in ridding itself of heat, as the temperature of the air is often higher than the normal temperature of the blood. Hence anything that accelerates oxidation [burning of foods] adds to the load the body must carry.

Unfortunately, the tissues of the body are not "conditioned" as we now air condition a building. The skin, the lungs, and the kidneys do their utmost to eliminate heat and exchange fluids, but they cannot perform with the mechanical regularity of the refrigerating and humidifying units. We all recall the occurrence of heat waves with their prostrating effects upon man and animals. This is because heat cannot be lost by the body as rapidly as it is generated.

Now comes the rôle of foods. In order that food may be digested oxidation is necessary and the by-product is heat. More food means more heat or, to put it the other way round, less food means less heat.

As a rule, the stomach is empty when one arises in the morning. Hence breakfast should be our ideal meal. The digestive organs have rested and are ready to do battle with the load placed upon them by their undiscriminating possessors. The first meal should consist in the main of fruit, cereal with a moderate allowance of cream and sugar, one slice of toast, one egg, a strip of bacon, and the beverage of choice. This is a substantial breakfast for a normal active adult and should be followed by a rest period of a half hour before taking up the tasks of the day.

The noon lunch is the most abused meal of all. It is usually eaten hurriedly and may consist of anything from a full 1,000 to 1,200 calory meal to an ice cream soda. Many individuals who are of normal or of excess weight can go without lunch or partake of a lunch that consists of a vegetable or fruit salad, bread and butter, and a glass of milk or buttermilk. There will be a noticeable absence of that "gone" feeling that sometimes comes between 4 and 5 p. m. if the noon lunch is light and is eaten deliberately. Drowsiness in midafternoon is frequently the result of too much food. However, if breakfast consists of a cup of coffee and a roll, the noon lunch must be more substantial. But what a senseless breakfast on which to base morning work efficiency! The no-breakfast habit of many Americans is positively unhygienic.

The evening meal should include a moderate helping of lean meat, salad, fruit, two vegetables, and dessert.

Applicable at all times of the year, summer or winter, is the rule that very cold and very hot liquids should never be permitted to enter the stomach. The mucous lining of the stomach is far more delicate than the skin. Suppose we place on the abdomen a bath towel wrung out of ice water to be followed by one wrung out of boiling water. Let us alternate these compresses eighteen or twenty times in thirty minutes. What would happen? The skin capillaries and nerves would be so bewildered that they would lose their power to function and if the procedure were continued three times a day positive damage, even destruction of the skin layers, would ensue.

We can thus understand the shock that the nerves, capillaries, and delicate cells of the stomach lining sustain when we drink first iced tea and, a moment later, swallow hot foods. It is true, of course, that food en route from the mouth to the stomach is cooled or warmed as the case may be, but probably not enough to wholly reduce the damage to the stomach.

For summer foods good sense dictates few that are rich in carbohydrates [starches and sugars], no condiments such as mustard and catsup, no fat meats or gravies, no rich pastries or hot breads. Above all, no more wood than the body really needs.

INCREASING HEIGHT.

J. A. A. writes: You replied to a correspondent, who said that he had increased his height by following certain exercises, that he had not actually increased his height, but appeared taller because he had acquired a better posture. Is this not quibbling? If one's actual measurements record an added inch is this not an inch gained, even though it be through the straightening of the spine? I added an inch to my stature by stretching exercises and developing the muscles of the lumbar region.

REPLY.

Heaven forbid that I should quibble! You had the height before you started your exercises, but failed to show it. With a bit of string form the letter S, then straighten the string. Exercises may help to lessen the S curve of the upper or lower spine. Since you developed muscles that hold the spine in position, the length of the body appeared to increase.

Stooped shoulders and a slouchy posture usually indicate mental apathy and physical lethargy. Why not use the muscles the body possesses to stand erect in accordance with the normal design of the human frame? Eons ago, perhaps, we walked on all fours.

HEART SKIP.

V. S. Y. writes: You had a letter in your column from a woman who experienced the most disquieting sensations caused by her heart skipping beats just as she was falling to sleep. Without realizing it I increased the amount of coffee that I had been drinking and I developed the same sensations described by your correspondent. When I cut down the coffee consumption these symptoms disappeared. Recently I again increased the number of cups of coffee and the symptoms returned. I again reduced my consumption of this beverage and have had no more odd sensations.

REPLY.

Coffee contains caffeine, a stimulant to the nervous system. Some persons are quite sensitive to caffeine while others can take a fairly large amount. You are wise to adjust the dose below the level where nervous symptoms become manifest.

LOSS OF EYE.

B. R. T. writes about her father, whose left eye was removed about a year ago because of tumor growth. X-ray and radium have been used as a precaution against recurrence. An artificial eye has been adjusted, and the patient is now in excellent health.

REPLY.

Tumors of the eye must be relieved by complete removal of the eyeball with as much of the optic nerve as possible. The principal objective thereafter is to avoid recurrence. For this reason X-ray and radium are both employed. There should, of course, be frequent check-ups so that powerful doses of X-ray may be employed if the need arises. If a year has elapsed without any sign of further trouble your father may feel reasonably safe. After three years a permanent cure may be assumed. Much depends, however, on the type or character of the tumor.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

TO ENFORCE CONTRACT.

Chicago, July 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—In March a contract was signed to the effect that a roof would be placed "as soon as possible," full payment to be made thirty days after the work was completed. As nothing was done for five weeks, an inquiry was made. The result was that the roofing company promised to lay a roof the following week. That was two weeks ago. The old roof is still on the house, and as it is in bad condition [1] can this company do anything should the roof be laid by another firm? 2. If so, what can be done to break this contract or to bring immediate results? F. K.

1. We suggest that you notify them that if they do not do the work within two days you will hire some one else to do it and will hold them liable for the extra cost, if any.
2. See 1.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MAY HAVE EASEMENT.

Chicago, July 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Please advise what steps to take to keep my neighbors from using my driveway. Their garage is opposite mine. Have they the legal right to keep on using mine just because they did not provide any of their own? Besides they are damaging my property. When I told them to keep off they laughed at me and said I couldn't keep them off, and they still use it. T. O.

It seems possible that the neighbors may have some claim to an easement based on long continued use or an agreement. If there is no basis for such a claim you might try asking the police to stop them. If this does not bring results the only way to force matters would be by court proceedings involving the employment of an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

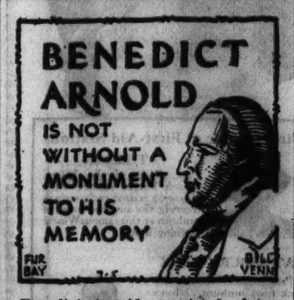
BARBED WIRE PROHIBITED.

Chicago, July 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Due to numerous trespassers and damage done to our garden, which is in our back yard, we were compelled to make a new fence on top of which we intend to protect same by topping with barbed wire. 1. Is there a law prohibiting the use of barbed wire in the city? 2. If there is, can trespassers when injured sue for damages? J. H.

1. A city ordinance prohibits the use of barbed wire along the line of a thoroughfare. Under a previous administration the corporation counsel held that the use was prohibited anywhere.
2. Of course, they can sue. If they could convince the court that the use of barbed wire was prohibited by ordinance their chances of recovering civil damages would be good. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph. D.



Benedict Arnold, convicted of treason during the revolutionary war of the United States, has been believed to be without any monument to his memory. This is not true, for there is one monument, erected by John Watts; but this monument does not even bear Arnold's name. It stands in one corner of the battlefield of Saratoga, where Arnold received injuries while fighting Oct. 7, 1777.

[Copyright: By Public Ledger, Inc.]

THE SPIRIT OF '35

[Providence Bulletin.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Chicago, July 2.—I am inclosing an excerpt from a letter received by me from a party up in Minnesota. He has agreed to purchase some property up there from an estate with which I am connected and he will have to borrow money to finance his purchase. He had informed me that he would negotiate a loan with a private person and I suggested to him the possibility of effecting a loan from federal sources. The excerpt is his reply to that suggestion:

"As for a federal loan, that's out. As far as relief loans or any relief from the government in any form, shape, or manner is concerned, people generally who find themselves in my position or worse do not look for help from the government because it's useless. My family would have starved to death here if we would have depended on government relief. One member of our family, for instance, is farming 400 acres of land and was taking in about $150 a month from 24 cows. He was hard pressed on a private loan. He applied for a government loan and after a lot of red tape got a loan of $800 on security worth over $5,000. He thought he was sitting pretty, but wait. He couldn't sell a cow, pig, or chicken but what the government grabbed his check right off. He had been making payments on machinery, etc., out of his milk check. The government took 20 per cent of that. Every new born calf had to be accounted for and was included in the mortgage. Well, after two years now his mortgage is nearly paid off, but he was going without meat for his family during that time, too, and doing his work on starvation rations, too.

"So you see a private loan, if necessary, would be preferable in the face of that. I am merely writing this as so many people believe that the needy are getting relief from our present administration, when the only worth while thing we are really getting is a lot of experience which will not be so easily forgotten." R. K.

SANTIAGO.

Chicago, June 30.—I noticed your weekly patriotic calendar of June 30. One great event that was not mentioned for July 3 was the battle of Santiago, July 3, 1898. Dear old Commodore Schley was in command. U. S. S. Brooklyn was the flagship. At 10 a. m. the first Spanish ship was seen coming out of the mouth of Santiago harbor and at 1 o'clock the last of the five Spanish ships was completely destroyed. I happened to be an apprentice on the U. S. S. Brooklyn at the time. No matter how some people will try to belittle that battle I will never forget it.

DAVID KINNIBRUGH.

ARE MINNOWS FISH?

Chicago, June 29.—Has any officer the right to shag me from the lagoons in our parks for catching minnows? Granted that fishing is forbidden, is the catching of a few minnows considered fishing? Is there any law that forbids the taking of minnows in the city of Chicago, the county of Cook, the state of Illinois?

ANTHONY BENDZIUNAS.

A BIG STORY RUTHLESSLY SUPPRESSED.

Chicago, July 1.—In today's issue of THE TRIBUNE you publish an article relating to the distances of stars. Whenever I read something concerning gravitation I cannot help but think of the answer from Mr. Beck of your Graphic section which I never received. Today's article deserves publication. The answer which Mr. Beck refuses to give me also deserves publication. But since this answer cannot be orthodox in character and since the one who proposes it is a social outcast, a flophouse bum, Mr. Beck, that is, THE TRIBUNE, dismisses the whole thing. Very strange. Publishers should discern front page news when they see it, but also, oculos habent. . . .

However, I would invite you to inquire about the value of the answer in dispute. Mr. Philip Fox, director of the Planetarium in Grant park, should be eminently qualified to sit as a judge. I have very good reason to believe that he will be on my side. HENRY FISHER.

WELL, WHY NOT?

New York, July 1.—Why do we, a free and independent people, permit our public servants to force upon us a Socialist form of government which we never voted for? We elected them on a platform of sound principles of Democracy which, if adhered to, would have led to recovery long before this. Why do we not arise, a hundred million strong, and demand the impeachment of all those who have betrayed us by breaking their preelection promises? L. A. M.

REQUEST.

Chicago, June 24.—Please give us an editorial comparing the dole or relief versus pensions for the aged.

Is there—or should there exist—the same stigma or reflection on one's self-respect in asking for a pension for one who is a burden to his or her children that there is in receiving government relief? CURIOUS.

UNFAIR COMPETITION.

Chicago, June 27.—Why don't we storekeepers get some protection against every tenth boy in the neighborhood selling ice cream bars? They should have a license as well as we. We have to have a food purveyor's license before we can even start selling any kind of merchandise, but the boys are allowed to go up one street and down the other, taking our business away from us who help pay the city employes' salaries.

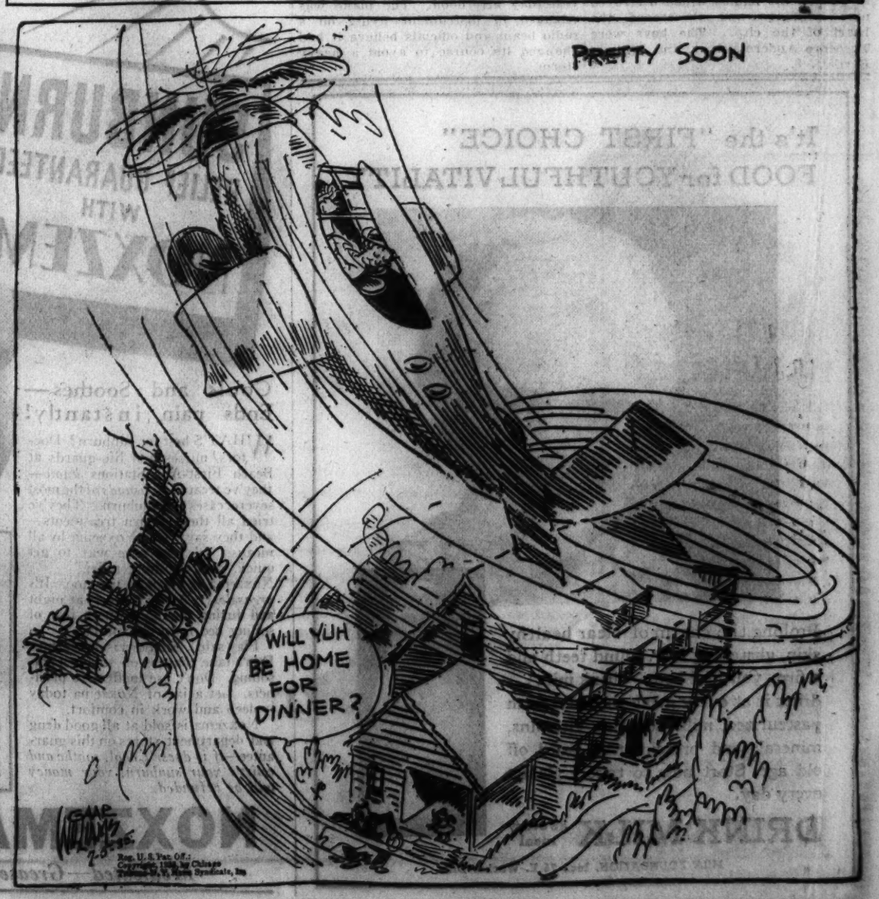
MATILDA LANDT.

WELL DONE.

Highland Park, Ill., July 1.—My heart aches every time I read in THE TRIBUNE about folks who are angry because of your failure to allot them space in the Voice of the People. A person of whom I am very fond sent in seven letters over a period of three decades, six of which were printed. I presume the stamp fell off the seventh in the mail and you, suspecting who it was from, refused to redeem it. Would you say that a fellow with the above average possesses rare literary genius or what?

JAMES E. SMITH.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS



ADMITS HE SLEW GIRL IN DETROIT WITH A HAMMER

Goodrich Adds Details to First Confession.

(Picture on back page.)

New York, July 4.—[Special.]—Enlarging upon his previous confession, Merton Ward Goodrich, degenerate musician, today admitted he used a hammer to beat 11 year old Lillian Gallaher, whom he killed in Detroit last September after luring her to his apartment to rape her.

He told of this additional brutality as he and his crippled wife, Florence, were held awaiting their return to Michigan tomorrow to face murder charges for the girl's slaying. Both waived extradition, Goodrich even declaring himself willing to "pay my debt to society."

The 27 year old trap drummer was subjected to renewed questioning by New York and Detroit authorities after he and his wife appeared for formal extradition proceedings at the home of General Sessions Judge Morris Koenig.

First Said She Fell.

Detective John Kaiser told of the new "hammer angle" which Goodrich added to his previous account of the slaying. In his confession yesterday the drummer said nothing about striking the girl. He insisted she fell and was knocked unconscious in attempting to flee from him when she learned of his intentions.

"After getting the girl to come to his apartment on the pretext of getting some books, he said he tried to rape her, but she ran screaming," Detective Kaiser said.

"Then he said he caught her and pulled her onto a divan, but she fought and he hit her with a hammer."

Goodrich said his ensuing actions were prompted by his fright because he had committed a similar crime some years ago.

Gags and Chokes Her.

"I took a towel and gagged her and I choked her," he said. "Then I put her in the bathtub and let her stay there a while. Later I put her in a trunk. Then I went out looking for my wife, who was selling pies and cakes nearby."

Goodrich had been sent to a state hospital in Ohio three times on complaints of molesting small girls. It was his behavior in the presence of a group of girls in a Central park wading pool which led to his arrest Tuesday night on a charge of indecent conduct.

A request was made today by police of Kansas City, Kas., to question him concerning his whereabouts in April, 1933, when 8 year old Nadine Vogel Love disappeared on her way home from school. Her body was found later in a woods.

Insists Wife Is Innocent.

When he learned that his wife was being held on a homicide charge of "acting in concert" with him in the Detroit killing he proclaimed her complete innocence. He said she didn't know of the murder until he told her about four months ago and that she had frequently urged him to surrender.

Police today went to the couple's Greenwich Village rooms and confiscated a collection of pornographic pictures and literature.

In giving information of his marriage five years ago, Goodrich related how he first learned of his pathological attitude toward children.

"I went to a hospital soon after my marriage and was there for some time," he said. "It was in the hospital that I learned for the first time the real nature of my affliction.

Wants to Be "Cured."

"I don't want to go free. I feel I owe a debt to society. I ought to be cured completely. It would be better that way for society. All I want now is to see my innocent wife cleared of the complicity charges against her."

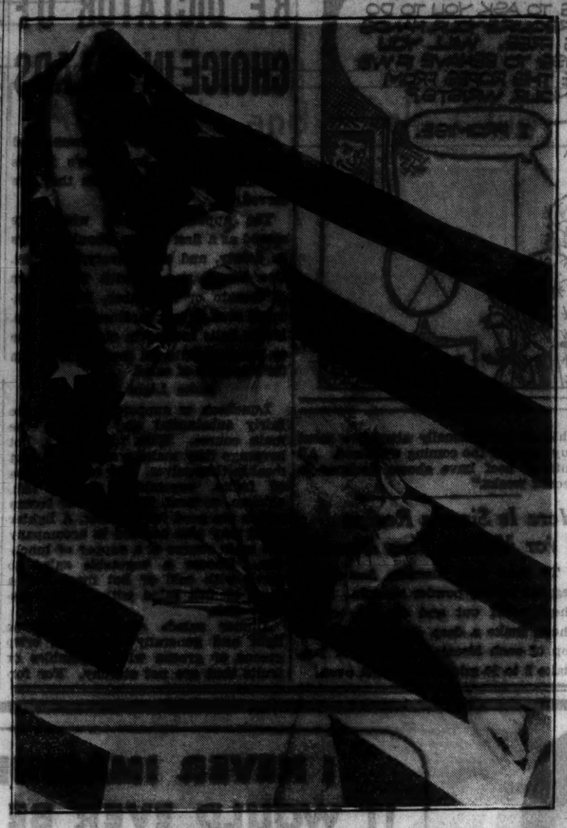
Explaining why she had accompanied her husband to Montreal, Quebec, Boston, and New York while he was hunted with a price of $2,000 on his head for an outrageous crime, Mrs. Goodrich said simply: "I love him."

Goodrich and his wife greeted each other with a kiss when they were brought together this morning in the detectives' quarters at the police station.

Czech Painter at French Forts Gets 3 Years as Spy

METZ, France, July 4.—(AP)—Jean Manrec, Czechoslovak painter employed at frontier fortifications, today was convicted of spying and sentenced to three years in prison. He was accused of stealing military plans from barracks.

Fair's "Miss America" Is Chicagoan



Florence Cubitt of Chicago, who was recently selected as "Miss America of the Midway" at the San Diego international exposition. Her opponents were girls from all parts of the country.

[Acme Photo.]

ARCHDUKE OTTO ADMITS DEALS TO RE-ENTER AUSTRIA

Seeks Full Approval by All Parties Concerned.

BRUSSELS, July 4.—(AP)—Archduke Otto of Hapsburg took cognizance today of negotiations for a restoration of his dynasty to the Austrian throne, asserting:

"I won't return to Austria without the full approval of all parties concerned.

"I do not deny that negotiations [for his return] are in progress," he said in an interview, "but I regret that I cannot now discuss the matter."

ARCHDUKE OTTO.

In a public interview a person whose identity was withheld but who claimed to be in close touch with Otto, who is living in exile at Steenockerzel castle, said:

"We count on his return to Austria within a few weeks after the anti-Hapsburg laws are abolished. After Otto's return the restoration of the throne itself may not be a matter of more than a couple of months. There is only one obstacle in the way. Vice Chancellor Starhemberg still is firmly opposed to the immediate return of the Hapsburgs. He wishes for a period of regency with himself as head of the state while preparing the country for Otto's return."

Approve Property Return.

VIENNA, July 4.—(AP)—Redistribution of Austria's wealth to "right the wrongs done the Hapsburg family" when revolution toppled the dynasty in 1918 was approved formally by the council of state today.

Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's cabinet already had accepted the bill returning to the ancient family most of the castles, forests and farms confiscated by Republican Austria in 1919.

The law, regarded as another long step toward restoring the monarchy in Austria, has yet to pass the federal diet, which meets July 9, and receive the president's signature. It is expected to be on the statute books by July 10, however.

Repentance of the expropriation of the vast properties was the keynote of oratory preceding the council of state's vote.

Count Coreth, explaining the measures to the body, said it would make good an arbitrary and grievous injustice done the ruling family when the post-war government confiscated its properties—properties "of the ruling house which for over 600 years shared joy and sorrow with Austria and led our fatherland to its highest prosperity."

While both the council of state and the federal chancellory emphasized that the return of royal revenues to the Hapsburgs was entirely unrelated to the question of bringing back the monarchy, royalists cautiously predicted it would not be long before 23 year-old Archduke Otto, the Hapsburg pretender, was crowned in Vienna.

"Share the Wealth" in 1919.

The Socialist "share-the-wealth" idea prevailed in 1919 when the Hapsburg properties were legally declared the people's, and the Socialists decided to turn revenues from most of them over to those disabled in the world war.

A government spokesman explained today that return of the properties to the Hapsburgs would work no hardship on veterans since, as the result of the depression, revenues from them had dwindled away.

MEXICO REPORTS CALLES MARRIED FOR THIRD TIME

MEXICO CITY, July 4.—(AP)—Private advices from Culiacan said today that former President Plutarco Elias Calles has been married for the third time.

The messages, received by an associate of the one time "strong man" of Mexican politics, did not tell the name of the bride, but said she was a relative of Gov. Manuel Paes of the state of Sinaloa, of which Culiacan is the capital. Paes has three sisters and a daughter.

The former president, more than 60 years old, retired to Sinaloa after submitting to President Lazaro Cardenas in a recent political contest. Calles' first wife, Natalia Chacon de Calles, left eight children when she died, and he had two sons by his second wife, Leonor Llorente de Calles, who died three years ago.

Rich Italian Fleeced Out of $320,000 by Blackmailer

MILAN, Italy, July 4.—(AP)—Police today arrested Giovanni Scalabrino, 45, as an alleged principal in one of Italy's biggest gambling swindles in recent years. They accused him of having blackmailed Marco Dazara of Rome out of $320,000 on threat of exposing him as a cheat in gambling operations. Dazara is one of Italy's richest men. He is the owner of one of the country's largest racing stables.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST
GLO-CO
NON-OILY, NON-STICKY HAIR TONIC for MEN! Keeps Hair in Place

WANTED
Old Gold
Silver, Platinum, Watches, Jewelry
• NEW HIGH CASH PRICES PAID •
UNITED SMELTING WORKS
(The Old Reliable) 39 S. STATE ST.
4th Floor, Cor. Monroe St.

U. S. WILL TRAIN STATE, COUNTY AND CITY POLICE

Selected Men to Take Federal Course.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 4.—[Special.]—A crime school to train state, county and city police in law enforcement theory and practice will be opened here July 29, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings announced today. A twelve week course will be given to selected officers in the training school of the federal bureau of investigation under supervision of Director J. Edgar Hoover.

This training is part of the program Attorney General Cummings recommended to the conference on crime summoned by him last December. The conference approved the suggestion that benefits of the type of training available to special agents of the bureau of investigation be extended to local and state officers.

College Experts to Teach.

In addition to lectures and instruction by experts of the bureau, the training is to be supplemented by instruction from leading authorities in law enforcement problems who are connected with universities.

The entire course will stress not only the administrative features of police work but also will afford a broad opportunity for practical training in performance of enforcement duties, with discussion and consideration of everyday police work and problems.

Instruction Course Free.

There will be no cost to the officers attending the schools except their transportation and living expenses, which may be paid by local governments. The instruction and equipment of the bureau of investigation will be given without charge.

GRACE MOORE PLANS TO LIVE ON RIVIERA WHEN SHE RETIRES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CANNES, France, July 4.—Grace Moore, American singer and movie star, came here to sell her villa and liquidate all her possessions on the Riviera. Nevertheless, the charm of the place has captured her, she said today, and she intends to return here permanently as soon as she retires from the movies.

Miss Moore did not commit herself when that would be. She simply said she and her husband, Valentine Parara, were ideally happy on the Riviera.

She bought a cow today, her distraction being playing a farmerette. Miss Moore plans to stay here until the middle of August and then return to the United States to make several pictures.

EVERY GARMENT ONE PRICE - NO EXCEPTIONS
ANY LADIES' OR MENS DRESS · SUIT OR COAT
CLEANED
Every Garment The Same Price!
One, two or three piece garments! Plain, Pleated, Ruffled, Velvet, Heavy or Fur Trimmed garments. Cleaned, pressed and finished. 29c ea.
NO EXTRAS
We Pick Up and Deliver
29¢ Plus Ins.
6 for $1.70
CASH & CARRY
KENT CLEANERS
39 SOUTH STATE ST.
Mentor Bldg. Room 1208.
Cor. State & Monroe Phone Dearborn 2288.
WE PICK UP AND DELIVER

THE NURSES on duty at beach hospitals can tell you that sunburn is a burn, like any other burn. The pain you feel is *burn* pain, and the destruction to skin and tissue is *burn* destruction.

Take no chances! Waste no time with cosmetic creams or lotions: *apply Unguentine at once!*

Unguentine is the tested, proven burn remedy—the accepted standard for fifty years. It soothes at once, shields the sensitive flesh from the air, and promotes prompt repair of the damaged skin and tissue. *Ask your druggist for Unguentine. Accept nothing else.*

TO TAN Evenly...
Use NORWICH Sun Tan Oil. The makers of Unguentine offer *Norwich Sun Tan Oil* with *new* and *increased* sun screening powers. It keeps out just enough of the burn rays to let you tan evenly and handsomely. A beauty treatment for the entire body! Three handy sizes.

Unguentine
Norwich

To Thrifty TRAVELLERS!
It is not necessary to pay more than you can afford for fine hotel accommodations. Consider the Victoria . . . one of New York's newest hotels, within a block of Radio City, Fifth Avenue Shops and the best theatres . . . Its prices are RIGHT! Every room is an outside room with private bath and shower, newly decorated and radio equipped. You will like the VICTORIA.
1000 Rooms • 1000 Baths • 1000 Radios
Circulating ice water in every room
EXCELLENT BANQUET FACILITIES
HOTEL VICTORIA
7th AVENUE at 51st STREET, N. Y.
W. W. PETERSEN, Managing Director

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

FOUR HOURS TOMORROW to Shop at "Field's"
(Main Store and Store for Men)

Tomorrow in our downtown store, in accordance with our custom for many years, we begin our summer store hour schedule which gives our employes "Saturday afternoons off." The store will close on Saturdays at 1 o'clock until August 31.

Here's Value! Selling of
SUMMER DRESSES
$8.95 $10

Two of our best manufacturers decided to close out their Summer stocks. They called us. It was a chance we could not afford to miss. Think of being able to buy fine quality, high style dresses at far less than their regular prices! That's what we did . . . and that's what you can do! 575 dresses—many more styles than we can show here. All sizes and colors in the group, but a limited quantity of each. If you take our advice, you'll be on deck early.

MISSES' SIZES 12 TO 20

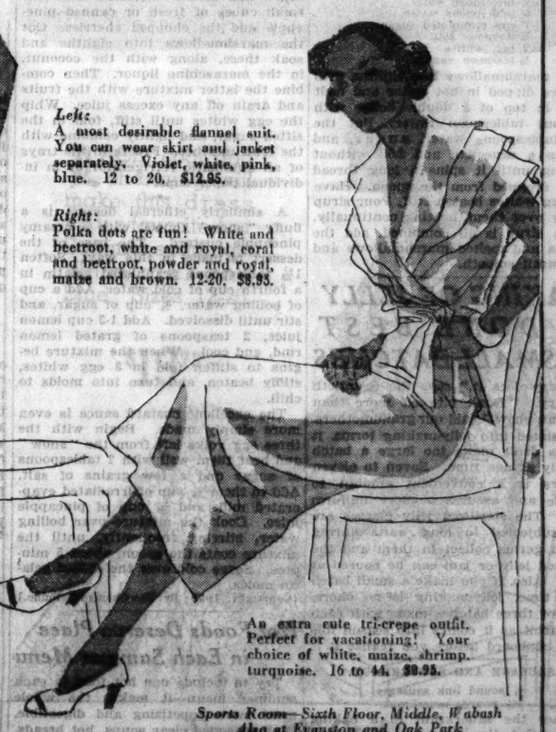
Sixth Floor, South, State—Also at Evanston and Oak Park

JULY SPORTS SPECIALS $8.95 $12.95

Now's the time you need sports dresses . . . and now's the time to buy them. For Field's brings you the successes of the season, at prices that won't do a thing to your budget. Types for every active sport . . . as well as the sidelines. The three shown here are representative of our large and varied collection at $8.95 and $12.95.

Left:
A most desirable flannel suit. You can wear skirt and jacket separately. Violet, white, pink, blue. 12 to 20. $12.95.

Right:
Polka dots are fun! White and beetroot, white and royal, coral and beetroot, powder and royal, maize and brown. 12-20. $8.95.



An extra cute tri-crepe outfit. Perfect for vacationing! Your choice of white, maize, shrimp, turquoise. 16 to 44. $8.95.

Sports Room—Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash Also at Evanston and Oak Park

HOLIDAY BARGAIN PRICES CONTINUE ON VEGETABLES

Melons, Fruits Plentiful; Lower than Last Week.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Thrifty food shoppers should find plenty of bargains as they make their rounds in Chicago and suburban stores today and tomorrow. The special Fourth of July sales prices, which applied chiefly to picnic items, will be retained in some stores while others are placing a new list of products on their bargain counters for this week-end.

The stores are well stocked with a good quality of fresh vegetables, fruits, and berries. A comparison of this week's prices with those of a year ago indicates that practically all items on the greengrocers' counters are cheaper than at this time last year when the drouth was cutting both supplies and quality and making prices high.

Local Crop Better.

Local vegetable gardens generally are better this year than usual and growers are gathering produce of good quality from muddy fields and keeping the markets well supplied despite the rains. The home grown vegetables, which are brought to the city daily in trucks and trailers and on the running boards and in the back seats of family autos, are being supplemented by liberal shipments from outside sources.

Melons, cantaloupes, and several kinds of fresh berries will be slightly lower in most stores today and tomorrow than a week ago. Wholesale receipts of these products have been heavy during the last few days. Some of the berries are a bit soft and of poor keeping quality due to recent heavy rains in regions where they are grown. This applies especially to Michigan and Wisconsin strawberries.

Liberal Supply of Apples.

New cooking apples are cheaper than last week. There are liberal supplies on the markets and the prices are considered low for this time of year. A few shipments of ripe Transparents reached Chicago this week from southern Illinois orchards, but most of the new apples are still green. Limited quantities of eating apples from last year's stock may be found in some stores. They are mostly of poor quality and the prices are high.

Fresh beets, radishes, cabbage, collards, corn, and cucumbers will be featured at special sale prices in some stores today and tomorrow. Others will have celery and asparagus on the bargain lists. Supplies of Michigan celery have increased rapidly on the wholesale markets during the last few days and retail prices are beginning to show a downward trend. Bananas are priced slightly lower in virtually all stores than last week.

Tomato Prices Due for Drop.

Prices of fresh tomatoes still show the upward tendency which started about two weeks ago when the Texas and Mississippi supplies began to run low. Shipments from Tennessee are increasing now and may result in a drop in price within the next few days, market reporters and dealers say. Carrots, spinach, and low grades of coffee are higher in most stores than last week.

Butcher shops are continuing their policy of offering certain kinds of fresh meat cuts at special sale prices, making it possible for thrifty shoppers to buy meat at prices they can afford to pay despite the relatively high price of meat. Beef roast is considered a good buy in most shops for this week-end.

HERE'S AN ICING THAT WILL KEEP A CAKE FRESH

On the day after it is baked the finest cake is no better than its keeping qualities. And its keeping qualities depend a great deal on its icing. A frosting that holds its own moisture helps to keep moisture in the cake, besides staying tender and fresh on its own account.

Underneath this marshmallow icing the cake scarcely feels its age.

8 marshmallows
1 tablespoon water
5 tablespoons water
1 cup granulated sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
½ teaspoon vanilla

Cut marshmallows into eighths with scissors dipped in hot water and melt them in top of a double boiler with the one tablespoon water. Put the five tablespoons water, sugar, and salt in a saucepan and boil without stirring until it spins a long thread when dropped from the spoon. Have the egg whites beaten stiff. Pour sirup slowly over them, beating continually. When sirup is all combined, add the vanilla and melted marshmallows and beat until smooth.

MAKING OF JELLY IS DONE BEST IN SMALL BATCHES

"Easy does it," says the twentieth century. "Don't bite off more than you can chew," said our grandmothers. Translated into jelly-making terms, it means don't make too large a batch of jelly at one time. Seven to eleven glasses is a convenient amount to handle and assures a more uniform jelly. The sterilized jelly glasses are not subjected to long waits during which germs collect in them and the finished jelly or jam can be poured at once. Also, if you make a small batch at a time, jelly-making is no chore. Two or three batches made with each new fruit as it comes into season fills your cupboard before you realize it.

SAUSAGE AND SAUERKRAUT.

¾ pound link sausages
1½ pounds sauerkraut

Place the sauerkraut in a baking dish. Cut the sausages in 4 inch lengths, then lay on top the sauerkraut. Bake 1 hour in a moderately hot oven [375 degrees F.].

DICK TRACY—Via Loud Speaker

SPEAK TO ME! TELL ME WHAT YOU WANT WITH ME AND WHO YOU ARE!
OKAY, YOUNG LADY..NOW WE'LL SPEAK TO YOU. DO YOU FEEL BETTER NOW?
EVERY VOICE YOU HEAR WILL COME TO YOU THROUGH THIS LOUD SPEAKER! YOU SEE WE DON'T WANT YOU TO EVER BE ABLE TO IDENTIFY OUR VOICES.
NOW WHAT WE ARE GOING TO ASK YOU TO DO WILL REQUIRE YOUR HANDS BEING FREE. WILL YOU PROMISE TO BEHAVE IF WE TAKE THE ROPES FROM YOUR WRISTS?
I PROMISE.
CHESTER GOULD

With That 50 Cents Pa Gave Ma-How Many Pork Chops Could She Put on the Platter?

Based upon average prices in the U. S. as reported by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

SPONGE DESSERT DISHES DELIGHT JUVENILE TASTE

Light and Refreshing for Entire Family.

The booklet, "Yeast Breads in the Modern Manner," is on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower, for 3 cents. By mail, 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address mail requests to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune.

BY MARY MEADE.

Especially suitable for children's summer desserts is the sponge. Not the eternal lived deep sea critter, but the lighter than air combination made of well beaten egg whites, seasoned, flavored, and frozen. In fact, it makes a light and refreshing dessert for the whole family, and it's just as inexpensive as it is tempting.

Carrots usually don't find their way into the windup course, but in this first delicious sponge recipe they combine with apple sauce to make an interesting dessert.

Apple and Carrot Sponge.

½ cup grated raw carrot
½ cup drained apple sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 egg whites
4 tablespoons confectioner's sugar

Mash the carrot and apple sauce through a coarse wire strainer, and add the lemon juice. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold in the sifted sugar. Combine the two mixtures lightly, blending carefully. Fill individual paper cups with the mixture, set the cups in the freezing trays of an automatic refrigerator, and freeze until firm.

A more elaborate sponge, but one almost as simple to prepare, goes by the always delightful name of a "trifle." Its fruity substance is made in this way:

Tutti-Frutti Trifle.

½ grapefruit
1 orange
½ cup pineapple cubes
6 marshmallows
½ cup moist coconut
6 maraschino cherries
2 tablespoons maraschino liquor
3 egg whites
6 tablespoons confectioner's sugar

Cut the orange and grapefruit into small sections, free from white membrane and seeds. Combine with the small cubes of fresh or canned pineapple and the chopped cherries. Cut the marshmallows into eighths and soak these, along with the coconut, in the maraschino liquor. Then combine the latter mixture with the fruits and drain off any excess juice. Whip the egg whites until stiff, fold in the sifted sugar, and lightly combine with the fruit mixture. Freeze in the trays of an automatic refrigerator or in individual paper cups.

A similarly ethereal dessert is a fluffy "snow" topped with a creamy pineapple custard. The base of the dessert is made in this way: Soften 1½ tablespoons granulated gelatin in a fourth cup of cold water. Add a cup of boiling water, ¾ cup of sugar, and stir until dissolved. Add 1-3 cup lemon juice, 2 teaspoons of grated lemon rind, and cool. When the mixture begins to stiffen fold in 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten, and turn into molds to chill.

The excellent custard sauce is even more simply made. Begin with the three egg yolks left from the "snow" and beat them well with 2 tablespoons of sugar and a few grains of salt. Add to them ¾ cup of irradiated evaporated milk and ¾ cup of pineapple juice. Cook the mixture over boiling water, stirring frequently, until the mixture coats the spoon, about 5 minutes. Serve cold over the chilled gelatin molds.

(Copyright: 1935: By The Chicago Tribune.)

Hot Foods Deserve Place in Each Summer Menu

Try to include one hot food in each summer menu—it makes the whole meal more appetizing and digestible. Well seasoned clear soups, hot breads, cream vegetables, or fish or meats, an occasional hot dessert or beverage—all have a special place in summer eating.

Mary Meade's Menus

Utilizing Today's Bargains

SATURDAY.

Breakfast
Sliced fresh peaches and cream
Poached Eggs on Toasted Muffins
Coffee Milk

Lunch
Fresh corn fried with tomatoes and green peppers
Bran Muffins Strawberry Jam
Cookies
Iced Tea

Dinner
Pot Roast of Beef with Vegetables
Browned Potatoes Gravy
Rolls Butter
Stuffed Beet Salad
Orange Ice and Cookies
Iced Coffee

SUNDAY

Breakfast
Popovers filled with Creamed Dried Beef
Pecan Rolls Butter
Coffee Milk

Dinner
Jellied Orange Soup
Meat Loaf with Mushroom Gravy
Mashed Potatoes Fresh Asparagus
Cucumber and Sliced Radish Salad
Rye Rolls Butter
Green Apple Pie with Cheese
Coffee

Supper
Assorted Cold Meats Relishes
Lettuce and Currant Mayonnaise Sandwiches
Spiced Peaches Escalloped Potatoes
Gingerbread
Coffee Milk

Tribune Recipes

SPINACH WITH EGG AND BACON.

2 pounds spinach
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon chopped onion
⅛ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 chopped hard cooked eggs
6 slices bacon

Clean spinach thoroughly and cook until tender [about 10 minutes] in the water which clings to the leaves. Drain and chop. Melt the butter, add the onion, mustard, salt, and pepper and cook until the onion is slightly browned. Add the spinach and reheat. Serve garnished with slices of hard cooked eggs and crisp bacon.

CORN FLAKE PASTRY.

1 cup corn flake crums
¼ cup melted butter
¼ cup sugar

Roll or grind 4 cups of corn flakes to give 1 cup of crums. Add the sugar and melted butter, mix well, and press firmly around the sides and bottom of a 9 inch pie pan. Bake 10 minutes in a 375 degrees F. oven. Chill.

FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE.

3 cups fresh strawberries
1 cup sugar
¾ cup cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt

Cover whole berries with sugar and let stand several hours to extract juice. If the berries are cut, they need stand only ½ to 1 hour. Strain berries from juice. To this juice add water to make 1¼ cups of liquid. Combine cornstarch and salt and mix with a little of the liquid to form a smooth paste. Add to the remaining liquid; bring to a boil and cook in a double boiler until clear [10 to 15 minutes]. Add the berries, cool, and pour into a baked pie shell.

GOOSEBERRY AND SOUR CHERRY JAM.

4 cups prepared fruit
7 cups sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare the fruit, crush thoroughly or grind about 1 quart fully ripe gooseberries. Stem and pit about 1 quart fully ripe sour cherries, crush thoroughly or grind. Combine fruits. Measure sugar and prepared fruit into a large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from burner and stir in the fruit pectin. Skim and pour quickly into sterilized glasses. Paraffin hot jam at once.

Now You Can Make Delicious ICE CREAM AT HOME
Creamy Kosto-Freeze is made in your electric ice box—easy as freezing ice cubes.
At ALL GROCERS
KOSTO FREEZE

NEW POTATO VARIETIES FEW IN FORTY YEARS

Three Promising Types Now on Trial.

Ithaca, N. Y., July 4.—[Special.]—Few new varieties of potatoes have been developed during the last 40 years, according to Prof. E. V. Hardenburg of the New York State College of Agriculture.

"This might seem to indicate that the public is satisfied with what we have. But it is not true. Varieties of potatoes are needed that will not turn black after cooking, that will resist such diseases as scab, leafroll, late blight, and yellow dwarf; that will resist leaf hoppers, and that will better tolerate heat and drouth. Much as the potato breeder has done, his job has just begun.

"For more than 20 years the United States department of agriculture has been developing thousands of potato seedlings at its breeding stations. Attention centers especially on improvement in the shape of the tuber, the color and texture of the skin, shallowness of eyes, cooking quality, and resistance to virus diseases.

"Three of the most promising varieties have been named and are now on trial with many growers in a few potato states. In order of their introduction these varieties are the Katahdin, a handsome, shallow eyed, glossy, white skinned potato; the Chippewa, a promising early variety, white skinned and shallow eyed, that may compete with Irish Cobbler, and the Golden potato, medium in season, white skinned, yellow fleshed. Other seedlings will be named and introduced this year, but several years may pass before they become generally available."

MAY CLOSE GRAZING LAND.

Fifty thousand acres of land in the middle west may be closed to agriculture and grazing because its soils contain small quantities of selenium which they impart to vegetation, making it poisonous.

Don't Be Fat

Irene Rich is past 40, yet weighs the same as at 16.

"Eat Sensibly—Drink Welch's Grape Juice" Says the Lovely Lady of the Screen
IRENE RICH
Her Secret is Free

The Welch Way satisfies hunger without adding burdensome, excess, health-destroying fat. Marvelous as a pick-up drink for that faint, hungry between-meal feeling.

WONDERFUL for CHILDREN
Welch's contains a *natural* sugar, exactly the same kind your blood uses for energy. That's why athletic trainers recommend Welch's. Start drinking Welch's today.
Keep fatigue and fat away this easy way.

Hear Irene Rich, Fridays, N.B.C.
See Paper for Station and Time

BEWARE OF CHEAP SUBSTITUTES
Get genuine Welch's. The only grape juice that is Certified-Pure, Pasteurized; contains *no* synthetic flavors, *no* artificial coloring, *no* preservatives, *no* added water. Always full strength. Can be diluted with ¼ water and still be delicious. Hence Welch's goes farther too. Ask for it by name. And *get* what you ask for!

WELCH GRAPE JUICE CO., WESTFIELD, N. Y.

Welch GRAPE JUICE

Accepted and Approved Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health Good Housekeeping Magazine

BEEF POT ROAST, ROUND STEAK ARE GOOD BUYS

For the guidance of housewives purchasing meat in Chicago retail meat stores the committee on marketing information of the Meat Council of Chicago yesterday issued the following reports:

"Pot roast of beef and round steak are recommended to the housewives of Chicago as unusually attractive meat buys during the coming week-end. All cuts of beef have shown declines in recent weeks."

Here Is Simple Recipe for Making Jam Biscuits

To mak jam biscuits, just make regular baking powder biscuits. After they're cut out and on the baking sheet, make a deep depression in the top of each biscuit and fill with jam. Bake 8 to 10 minutes in a hot oven.

OCCASION SHOULD BE DICTATOR OF CHOICE IN SALADS

One reason for the numerous salad recipes in every housewife's file is the many courses at which they are served.

The appetizer salads, which are served as a first course, should always be dainty, and tart, savory, or spicy. Use simple greens with thin slices of tomato or cucumber, highly seasoned stuffed egg, sardines, or shrimp. Melon balls molded in clear tart lime or lemon gelatin fill the requirements for this type of salad.

Make Light Meal.

Luncheon or supper salads may be fairly substantial and used as the main course. With rolls and a hot beverage they make a satisfying light meal in themselves. Try combinations of fruits, vegetables, cheese, fish, chicken, or meat. The jellied or frozen salads are good for summer. A lighter salad may also be used to accompany the main course of a supper or luncheon. Choose a vegetable salad to serve with cold or hot meat and a meat or fish salad with a hot vegetable dish.

Dinner salads should always be light and generally consist of crisp greens or greens with vegetables or fruits that are not starchy. For formal dinners, they are served as a separate course. For informal dinners, they may be used with the main course, often taking the place of a second vegetable.

Choose crisp greens alone, or serve with cauliflower, asparagus tips, avocados and grapefruit for formal dinner salads. Some vegetables which may be used for informal dinner salads are peas, string beans, tomatoes, cucumber, carrots, and cabbage. Individual ring molds of tomato aspic salad filled with cole slaw or crisp vegetables are attractive for informal dinners.

How to Shorten Menu.

Dessert salads are sweet salads, and usually fruits and nuts are used in them. They shorten the menu by combining the salad and dessert in one course.

Learn to know and use a variety of salad greens. Be sure they are fresh, crisp, dry, and chilled. Let them stand up jauntily around the salad rather than lie flat, and do not let the salad greens extend over the edge of the plate.

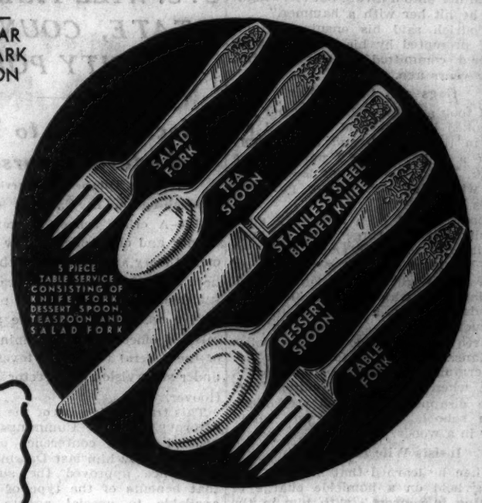
KOOL-AID
A Cool Treat!
ORANGE
CHERRY
GRAPE
LEMON-LIME
STRAWBERRY
RASPBERRY
5¢ MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES AT GROCERS

"I NEVER IMAGINED—THAT IT WOULD EVER BE POSSIBLE TO GET SUCH BEAUTIFUL SILVERWARE FOR ONLY 59¢"

MRS. EDWARD RODGERS,
431 So. Elmwood Ave.,
OAK PARK

SAYS—POPULAR OAK PARK MATRON

Right you are, Mrs. Rodgers. Jewel Food Stores have scooped Chicagoland to present LADY DORIS GUARANTEED SILVERWARE to all in a unique money-saving plan. Never before has such fine silverware been available at such a low cost. You have your choice of 3 services for only 59c and a "Jewel Box" containing 20 Tokens. With each 25c purchase you get one Token. Build a complete set quickly, easily, and economically. See the display in your nearest Jewel Food Store.


SALAD FORK
TEA SPOON
STAINLESS STEEL BLADED KNIFE
DESSERT SPOON
TABLE FORK
5 PIECE TABLE SERVICE CONSISTING OF KNIFE, FORK, DESSERT SPOON, TEASPOON AND SALAD FORK

Milk Is Down!
PET, BORDEN'S or CARNATION
4 TALL CANS 25¢

A Sensation
PINEAPPLE AS YOU EAT IT IN HAWAII!
by DOLE
unsweetened
PINEAPPLE
PACKED IN RICH, PURE PINEAPPLE JUICE "WITHOUT ADDED SUGAR"
4 EXTRA LARGE THICK SLICES IN EACH CAN
NO. 1¼ FLAT CAN 10¢
DOLE'S NATURAL UNSWEETENED SLICED PINEAPPLE FROM HAWAII
You will love this delicious field-ripened fruit—it's nutritious, too—serve it every day in salads, desserts, etc.

JERSEY BRAND—FINE QUALITY
CORN FLAKES PER PKG. 5¢
One of the finest corn flakes on the market today—a favorite with the kiddies. A big value at this price.

DROMEDARY—DELICIOUS FLAVOR
GRAPEFRUIT NO. 2 CAN 10¢
A famous name and famous flavor—20 to 24 whole segments in each can—exceptionally priced.

PENN-MAID—FINER
APPLE SAUCE 3 NO. 2 CANS 25¢
Here's an excellent and economical summer dessert at an extraordinary saving.

For Perfect Satisfaction USE JEWEL BUTTER, BACON AND EGGS

CANTERBURY CREAM FINE QUALITY
SANDWICH COOKIES PER LB. 15c
Fresh and delicious; count approximately 28 to the pound—

WHITE LINEN OR CLEAN-QUICK
Soap Flakes JUMBO 5 LB. PKG. 29c

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
Chicken A LA KING PER CAN 29c

HEINZ WHITE OR CIDER
Vinegar PINT BOTTLE 10c

CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Orange MARMALADE 1-LB. JAR 19c
The famous Crosse and Blackwell brand at a sensationally low price.

STOKELY'S FINEST
Tomato Juice TALL CAN 5c

MISS LOU—CUT
Green Beans 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c

SNIDER'S VEGETABLE
Soup 3 JUMBO CANS 25c

KEN-MAC SPAGHETTI OR
MACARONI PER PKG. 5c
Comparable with the finest on the market. A real opportunity to save.

KAFFEE HAG OR
Sanka Coffee 1 LB. CAN 43c

MILD AMERICAN
Cheese FULL FLAVORED PER LB. 19c

DEL MONTE
Tomato Sauce PER CAN 5c

GREEN TAG
BARTLETT PEARS LARGE NO. 2½ CAN 17c
Choice quality—11 to 13 delicious halves in each can—a big value.

SOAKS CLOTHES CLEAN
Rinso 2 LARGE PKGS. 39c

PARADISE
Soda Crackers ½ LB. PKG. 10c

Special for Friday and Saturday's Selling
ORANGES California Valencia LARGE SIZE 176's PER DOZ. 29¢
"More Juice Content Per Orange"

WASHINGTON SNOW WHITE Cauliflower LARGE HEAD 15c
SELECTED FIRM RIPE Tomatoes 2 LBS. 19c

GREEN PEAS Extra Fancy Quality 3 LBS. 25¢
"Really Full Pods." You Buy "Peas" Not "Pods."

NEW CROP Yellow Onions 3 LBS. 10c
NEW CROP MICHIGAN Celery BUNCH 5c

CANTALOUPES Jumbo Vine-Ripened 3 FOR 25¢
"Waxed to Retain Their Delicious Flavor"

Jewel Food Stores
A DEPARTMENT OF JEWEL TEA CO., INC.

HURTS ONLY DIRT
KITCHEN KLENZER PER CAN 5¢

THE NEW AND IMPROVED
WALDORF TISSUE 3 ROLLS 14¢

YOU SAVE MORE Everyday AT JEWEL

The Fashion-Wise Shopper Reads Rhea Seeger's Articles Every Day

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Antoinette Donnelly Tells Hair Noted Beauties Keep Charm

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1935. ★★★★ 13

Morse Family Building New Diesel Yacht

Boat Will Be Ready for Trip in September.

BY JUDITH CASS.

LIKE some of the navigators of old who took part in the building of their own craft and then sailed away to far off lands, Charles H. Morse Jr. is having a hand in the construction of a boat that may take him around the world.

It's a 60 foot twin screw Diesel yacht and it's to be equipped with two engines built by the company of which young Mr. Morse's father is the head. The job is being accomplished up at Sturgeon Bay and, since the keel has been completed, it is expected that the boat will be ready in September.

Then Mr. Morse and his family, who live in Lake Forest, will decide the kind and length of trip on which it will be used first. Since the Morses are veteran travelers, it wouldn't be surprising to see the whole family set off together in the new yacht.

With the annual Mackinac race scheduled for July 20, conversation among Chicago's sportsmen generally has a great deal to do with the launching of boats, old and new. Several who are not sailing in the famous race are sure to be aboard their yachts and sailboats the afternoon of the 20th to see the start from the Belmont yacht harbor.

The Thorne Donnelleys are among the few Chicagoans who can boast a new boat this summer. It is a 38 foot cruiser, their seventh, and appropriately named Phantom VII.

Albert Pack Buys Stanley Harris Schooner.

Albert Pack, who divides his time almost equally between White Lake and Chicago, has acquired the Stanley Harris' 98 foot schooner, Four Winds. South siders who drive downtown can see the Four Winds frequently in the downtown yacht harbor alongside Mr. Pack's twin screw Diesel yacht, which is the Breezing Thru. This is one of the handsomest boats that put in at the downtown harbor, according to Jack Magill, who knows just about all there is to be known about boats.

Any day now the Charles S. Davises expect their new yacht to arrive from the east. Mr. Davis' brother, Paul Davies [he still spells his name in the English manner], has a new 26 foot cruiser up at his summer home at Northport, Mich.

Miss Mary Cudahy and her sister, Clara, now in New York, plan to spend the next two months cruising along the Atlantic seaboard in Truman Newberry's yacht which they have leased for the summer. They will put in at Marion, Mass., for at least a short visit with their brother, Edward I. Cudahy.

And talking about boats reminds us that the young Lincoln Harrises [Jean Hyman], who are back in town from a Bermuda honeymoon, rented a boat called the Dainty while they were away. With a one man crew they sailed all the way around the Bermuda islands.

Families Give Two Bridal Dinners Tonight.

Bridal dinners will be given tonight for tomorrow's two lovely brides, Miss Elizabeth Eckhart and Miss Cynthia Wilson. The party for Miss Eckhart will be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Eckhart, in their Kenilworth home.

Miss Wilson's dinner will be given at the Fortnightly club by Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wilson and will include the entire bridal party, six of whom are arriving today from the east.

Mrs. Laird Bell, who returned last week from a trip to Italy, where she went to bring home her third daughter, Margaret, who was at Miss Nixon's in Florence last winter, is leaving today with her second and fourth daughters, Miss Frances and Natalie, for the Huron Mountain club in Michigan.

Miss Helen Bell, who is a member of the Kellogg Fairbanks' house party this week-end, and Margaret will join their mother and sisters later.

Mrs. Byron S. Harvey is leaving today to spend two months in the country near Santa Fe, N. M.

The Frederick W. Copelands and their ten year old son, the William S. Warfields and their five children, and the Robert A. Adamses and their three children will all be at the L-T ranch in Montana for the last two weeks of August.

A young Winnetka man, Dwight P. Green Jr., is dude wrangling on a Washington ranch this summer, having gone there after a brief visit with his parents after Princeton closed. He will be a junior at college next year.

Francis Dickinsons at Summer Home.

The Francis R. Dickinson family has gone to its summer home at Charlevoix, Mich. Plans for Miss Dorothy Dickinson's marriage to William

[Continued on page 15, column 3.]

At Saddle and Cycle Club

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. R. Winfield Ellis, who lives on Scott street, takes advantage of every bright day to play tennis and to swim at the Saddle and Cycle club.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

A RELATIVE of mine has decided she wants an antique Irish harp, and this whim of hers has brought to light the fact that there seems to be no such thing to be found in America, despite the thousands of Irish who have emigrated to America. They have become scarce in Ireland even, an Irish friend informs me. All of which led to a little research into the matter of Irish harps.

Irish Harps—Sign.

* *

ALL visitors to Trinity college, Dublin, are shown the harp supposed to have belonged to Brian Boru, supreme monarch of Ireland in the early part of the 11th century. W. H. Grattan Flood, in his "Story of the Harp," describes it as being 32 inches high, of exquisite workmanship; the harmonic curved bar capped with silver, the string-holes of the soundboard ornamented with escutcheons of bears, carved and gilt. The workmanship is said to be thirteenth century, which would seem to preclude the possibility of its having been Brian Boru's harp.

* *

IT seems sad that the antique Irish harp should be sharing the fate of the Irish minstrel. For centuries the inhabitants of Ireland played the harp. It was a part of the arms of the kingdom; it was painted on public buildings, stamped on coins. The Irish harp player and minstrel, who wandered from place to place, stopping in the home of a patron indefinitly, composed songs, new songs on the occasion of a birthday or a wedding or a coming of age, as well as sang and collected the old ballads. One writer says that in the eighteenth century every house preserved two harps, always ready for travelers and "he who could best celebrate the liberties of former times, the glory of patriots and the grandeur of their cause was remunerated with a more lavish hospitality."

* *

IT was in 1367 that it was made penal to receive or entertain Irish harpers or minstrels within the English pale in Ireland. Queen Elizabeth issued various commissions in Ireland for the banishment of all Irish harpers, although she herself kept an Irish harper named Donal, and had harps in her own Band of Musick, as the organization of her court musicians was called.

It was in the reign of James I. that the Irish harp was quartered in the royal arms. And a disapproving noble observed that the best reason for the adoption of the harp was that it resembled Ireland itself, in that it was an instrument that required more to keep in tune than it was worth.

* *

WHILE driving through Valparaiso, Ind., recently, Cara Verson saw the following sign on a small dilapidated frame house which she promptly reported. It read "Beauty Parlor" and below that "Antiques."

Church Carnival.

Members of the Illinois Club for Catholic Women will attend in a body the carnival of St. Margaret Mary's church, 7320 Ellwood street, a week from today. The Rev. George McCarthy is pastor of the church.

Note the Praise for Jean Muir in New Movie

And John Boles Sings in "Orchids to You."

"ORCHIDS TO YOU."
Produced by Fox.
Directed by William A. Seiter.
Presented at the Garrick theater.

THE CAST.

Thomas Bentley	John Boles
Camellia Rand	Jean Muir
Teddy Stuyvesant	Charles Butterworth
Evelyn Bentley	Ruthelma Stevens
George Draper	Harvey Stephens
Joe	Arthur Lake
Allen Draper	Spring Byington
Nick Corsini	Sidney Toler
Smith	John Qualen
Polly	Patricia Farr
Morton	Arthur Treacher

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Ummm! I liked Jean Muir in this! She plays a lady who owns a flower shop and—won't tell!

Not even if they send her to jail will she tell!

Tell what!

Tell to whom flowers are sent and by whom!

"Orchids to You" is a movie that will make married men who dispatch clandestine floral offerings to their friends' wives sit up, take notice and, quite possibly, do some worrying. Because, in a divorce action, a florist's evidence may be a verra damning thing.

Which is all of the tips I'm going to give you on the story.

Miss Muir's rôle fits her admirably and she wears darling clothes. John Boles, as a hard-headed, soft-hearted attorney, whose adored wife does him wrong, is likable and handsome. Lawyer Bentley just loves little children, and feminine fans' hearts are sure going to go pitter patter over him in the scenes where he entertains the orphanage youngsters.

Also, praise be, the man sings in this opus.

Ruthelma Stevens is naughty but nice as the lady chased and uncharted, and Harvey Stephens as a snake in the grasses of domesticity is a handsome slicker. Sidney Toler is clever in a character part, and, of course, Charles Butterworth's comedy is gently gratifying.

The lightweight little drama is pleasingly mounted, nicely directed and not too long. It should please the fan who doesn't demand too much.

See you tomorrow.

* *

Sally Selects 100 Guests for Theater Party

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Did you boys and girls survive the Fourth of July without accident? I sincerely hope so, because if you're to have a good time at our movie party next Thursday you can't be all covered with bandages.

Your letters requesting invitations have been read, and the names of the fifty boys and fifty girls who are winners will find their names in next Sunday's TRIBUNE.

We received quite a number of good letters and only wished we could have invited 200 of you to come to the Roosevelt. It's a very beautiful theater, you know, with comfortable seats, and, if it's a hot day, they'll turn on the big cooling machine, and we'll be just as comfortable as can be.

We'll all have seats together and will see the feature movie, "Ginger," which has two child actors as its stars, and a number of nice grown-ups in it as well.

The show will also include several short subjects—one of them a Charley Chase comedy. I know you boys and girls think he's pretty funny—and I'm glad it's been included in the program.

Tomorrow I'm going to tell you more about the letters and Sunday's TRIBUNE will carry the names of my guests of next week. If you look up and down the list and don't find your name I'm sure you'll be consoled by the announcement of our next party—it's perfectly swell and I just know you're all going to be happy about it, and run like everything for a piece of paper and a pencil so that you can write a letter to me.

* *

Thomas J. Donovans Have Daughter; Born on Fourth

Thomas J. Donovan, son of Lieut. Gov. Thomas F. Donovan, and his wife, Mary Calender Donovan, of 1233 Jarvis avenue, yesterday became the parents of an eight pound girl. The child was born shortly after noon in St. Luke's hospital. Mr. Donovan said he and his wife will christen the baby Sheila.

New Hats for Fall Arrive in Town

From a Chicago collection of newly unpacked fall hats. A long, swirling, uncurled ostrich feather trims this supple stitched fabric hat. The brim is moderately wide, the crown shallow and the ostrich feather curls alluringly down over the dipped right side.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Ostrich Again Assumes Role of Style King

Feathers Are Ornaments of New Fall Hats.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

This summer it is flowers. In the fall you'll get into and under feathers. The first few arrivals in the smart hat collections are feathered treasures that will turn a summer tanned hoyden into a lovely romantic lady. Ostrich feathers have been revived with lots of dash and glamor. Curly tufts of the stuff are posed right out in front of a microscopic velvet pill box, just like the colorful headlights of field flowers that brightened up the small white fabric summer hats.

Mysteriously brimmed fine felts droop bewitchingly low over the eyes and are decorated with a longish uncurled ostrich plume. Dashing brimmed hats have ostrich plumes curled as frothily as the fabulously beautiful numbers that graced the picture hats of English court beauties of long ago. Nearly every new hat for fall boasts some sort of ostrich feather trimming.

Another startling arrival that is made entirely of ostrich feathers is a long swinging evening cape that almost reaches the knees. It is of lovely coral red feathers and goes out as the perfect top for a slinky, shiny, white satin evening gown. A summer evening wrap without an equal for glamor and soft feminine beauty.

Ostrich feather muffs will be twice as smart this fall and winter as they were last. You will be able to find them in all colors and white and the always popular black. Tiny shoulder capes of matching ostrich also will appear to wear with these muffs.

Fashion photograph: A feather in your new fall hat will look just as appealingly feminine and high-fashion as this model. The moderately brimmed hat is of stitched soft felt-like fabric. The crown is shallow and is partially covered with an uncurled ostrich feather that floats down over the brim, hiding the right eyeline. Available in a Chicago shop from a new collection of flattering new fall hats.

* *

J. L. Eisenberg Club.

The James L. Eisenberg club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Palmer house. A program of summer activities will be outlined.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — [Special.] — Estelle Taylor has said good-by and good luck to the movies; she is developing her really lovely voice and swimming out for the lyric isles of grand opera, but she is still a beloved figure in Hollywood. And a beautiful one.

There's an overworked word to describe Estelle, but it's the best. She's luscious looking. Her beauty is of the dark, warm variety. She is the woman who manages to look opulent, even exotic, in a black and white print dress and a plain black hat. Her own beauty and warmth are to her what velvet and kolinsky would be to those of us who're just middlin'. Dear, dear!

Our conversation turned to beauty secrets—and by golly she had one! There was something grand about her makeup, something that did just what was needed to stress that impression of radiancy. Here's what it is: You blend a face powder, a fairly heavy one, many shades darker than you'd normally use, with plain, ordinary, white talcum powder until you've achieved the shade you need. Slather it on—don't rub it in—then brush it off with your trusty brush. You've a face dressing that's really slick.

It sounds a bit fantastic but we discovered that it really works and it's especially swell for summer. There is a very faint sheen, but there is also the warmth every vivacious woman wants. We'd recommend it for brunettes in particular. The luminous finish seems to suit them beautifully.

A makeup expert out here told her about this powder trick a long time ago, but she just got around to putting it to the test. And now she's all for it—and if our complexion looked the way hers does we'd be for it, too. Try it, you dark eyed sirens. It's economical, and if you buy a scentless or very faintly scented talc you'll find that your expensive, fragrant powder lasts for ages and ages, but sacrifices nothing of its own perfume. Take a tip from Estelle! ELEANOR NANGLE.

* *

Museum Opens New Display of Ocean-Ranging Birds

A new exhibit of ocean-ranging birds has been opened at the Field Museum of Natural History. The exhibit includes specimens of the wandering albatross, an inhabitant of the cold southern seas, which is the largest of all flying birds. Others of the 27 species in the exhibit are loons, grebes, petrels, boobies, pelicans, cormorants, and frigate birds. Some of the birds were collected by museum expeditions and other specimens were given the museum by the Chicago Zoölogical society.

Catholics Hit Club Vote on Birth Control

Convention Opposes Action of Federation.

Seattle, Wash., July 4. — (AP) — A scorching denunciation of the American Federation of Women's Clubs and the American Association of University Women for advocating the legalization of birth control information in the mails was issued today by the Catholic Daughters of America.

"Immoral," "conducive to the spread of impurity," "insult," "inhuman," "unsocial" and "un-American" were some of the terms used in the resolution adopted in the annual convention here.

Both the federation and the university women went on record recently as favoring the legalization of information.

Advocates of the dissemination of birth control information, the resolution said, are "un-American and unpatriotic, aiming at the depopulation of America and preparing the way for a childless America, to become the prey of the populous and prolific nations of the east."

"The Catholic Daughters of America denounce in no uncertain terms the pronouncements of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, at Detroit, and the American Association of University Women, at Los Angeles, as a direct insult to the rank and file of the decent and virtuous women of America.

"Their pronouncements are likewise branded as immoral and conducive to the spread of impurity within and without the family unit of society, as un-American and unpatriotic . . . and, finally, as unsocial and inhuman, inasmuch as the attack of the artificial birth control propagandists is aimed primarily at the poor and underprivileged classes, the victims of the unjust and greedy plutocratic domination of the economic order."

50,000 Hear Symphony in Park Concert

Series Disproves Notions About Music.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

It begins to look as though several cherished and ancient theories were due to go into the discard before the present summer series of concerts from the band shell in Grant park is over. One of them is that a symphony orchestra is the chosen delight of only the cultivated few. Another is that mere music does not appeal to the public.

A glance at last night's audience would to some degree have dispelled both. Naturally one expects a larger audience on a holiday night than at another time, but this audience, doing nothing but listening to the Chicago Symphony orchestra under the direction of Eric DeLamarter, was something not far from amazing.

Robert J. Dunham, president of the park district, informs this department that there are seating accommodations in front of the stand for 15,000 persons. Every inch of these was occupied. In addition there was a line of standees around the seats, packed solidly six to ten deep, and so many more sitting on the grass beyond, here, there, and everywhere, that the job of estimating their numbers became mere guess work.

One estimate ran to 50,000. If there were only 30,000, it was something of a vote of confidence in music and the Chicago Symphony orchestra. The total number must have been somewhere between these two.

Mr. DeLamarter had prepared a program of American compositions for the first half of the evening, going in for the Russian of Rimsky-Korsakoff's Capriccio Espagnol and Tchaikowsky's "1812" Overture with pyrotechnic trimmings for the second. It was expected and announced that three of the American composers would be on hand to conduct their own works, but they turned in a perfect record of absenteeism.

Consequently Mr. DeLamarter conducted Henry Hadley's "In Bohemia" and Leo Sowerby's "The Irish Washerwoman," while the Saunders "Hill Billy" was dropped from the program. Among the other more notable numbers was Victor Herbert's Irish Rhapsody and Frederick Stock's setting of the Schubert "Moment Musical."

The Chicago Symphony orchestra is now finished with its present park assignment, but will return in August for four more concerts. A. V. Thaviu and his band will play tonight's program, with Marjorie Livingston, soprano; Henry Thompson, tenor, and Milo Luka, baritone, as soloists in an operatic solo, duet, and trio. Mr. Thompson will also sing some Neapolitan folk music.

* *

Church Federation Asks Fight Against R. O. T. C. Extension

Protest over the proposal to install Reserve Officers' Training corps units in 11 additional high schools in Chicago was made by the Chicago Church federation yesterday.

In letters sent to 1,000 Protestant churches the federation urged the pastors to "act on your peace convictions this week" by writing to William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, to protest the R. O. T. C. extension, by preaching against it on Sunday, and by soliciting attendance at a protest massmeeting in the New England Congregational church at 869 North Dearborn street on Tuesday evening.

The letters criticized Supt. Bogan for predicting that only a few churches would protest the extension and THE TRIBUNE for saying editorially on June 22 that "the R. O. T. C. has been subjected to persistent attacks by those who wish to destroy American institutions."

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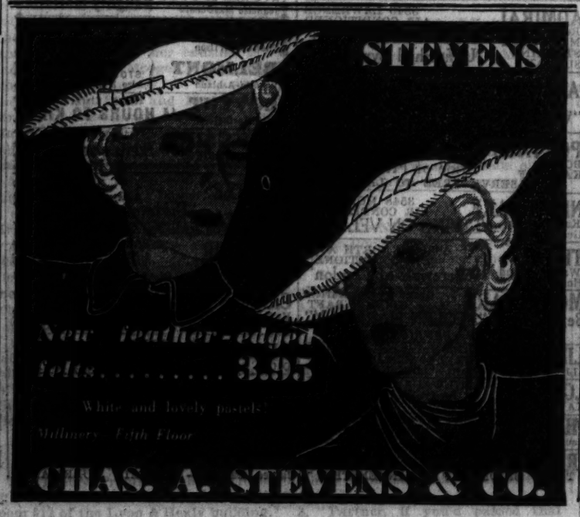
Expert Fitters to Serve You
ENNA JETTICK SHOES
24 EAST ADAMS ST.



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Town and Country Shop

Third Member of Stone Family Enters Movies

Carol, Age 17, Given Lead in "Freckles."

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., July 4.—[Special.]—The whole Fred Stone theatrical family, father and both daughters, have now adopted the movies and the movies have adopted the Stones.

Daughter Carol, 17, has just been assigned the lead in "Freckles" at Radio-RKO studio. The story will be a bit different from former film versions of the Gene Stratton Porter story, being announced as "based on" that story.

Paul's Stone, Carol's older sister, is singing, dancing, and otherwise enlivening one of RKO studio's musical featurettes, and Father Fred is playing a character part with Katharina Hepburn in "Alice Adams."

When Producer Sam Goldwyn's specially transported pack of fifty Fitzwilliam foxhounds from the Chesapeake country began baying for the chase on location in Happy valley, thirty miles north of Hollywood, and Director Sidney Franklin cleared his throat to yell to loose them for action, a dismaying scene faced him. It was the frantic onrush of an amateur pack of Happy valley ranch dogs and house pets attracted by the professional canines' bugling.

Three collies, a couple of ordinary California hounds, a Great Dane, a bevy of police dogs, and an assortment of stubby legged Scotties, yipping fox terriers, and general mutts soon were milling around the starting stockade. The film company had to round up farmers and householders in order to have them round up the dogs they owned before the aristocrats from Virginia and Maryland could be started.

Four ex-stars in their own past cowboy thrillers are now playing together in "Powder Smoke Range" on location for RKO. The cast includes Harry Carey, Big Boy Williams, Tom Tyler, and Bob Steel. Sam Hardy, who can wear red vests and talk spieler lingo with more assurance than any other actor in Hollywood, has just been added to the story.

Having closed his New York stage run in "Petrified Forest," Leslie Howard is coming west to star in it in films for Warners. . . . Virginia Bruce has her 2½ year old daughter, Susanne Ann Gilbert, taking music lessons. Later the child will be given vocal lessons.

Metro has announced Norma Shearer for an appearance as Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet," with John Masefield announced to come on from England and make a film play out of Shakespeare's classic.

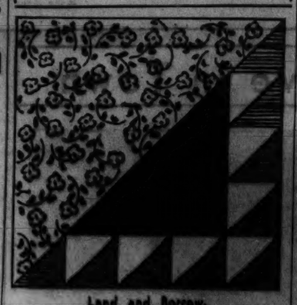
John May [Jock] Whitney is thinking of producing "Hamlet" in full color like his recent successful production, "Becky Sharp." Miss Shearer's "Juliet" would be a black and white film.

Grace Moore has among her prized possessions the gown worn by Jennie Lind on "The Swedish Nightingale's" first public appearance in America.

Mary Akin Carewe, Oak Park, Ill., girl who made a success of an earlier film career as a leading woman, and then retired to be married to, divorced from, and remarried to Edwin Carewe, has just completed her first film rôle in seven or eight years, a subordinate part in the Frances Dee and Francis Lederer "The Gay Deception." Mrs. Carewe, now mother of three children, plans to continue in films, although expressing herself as having no stardom yearnings such as inspired her earlier film efforts during the silent era. Carewe, the collapse of whose fortune during the last five years prompted his wife's film return, is making a movie comeback also. He recently completed the production of an independent film and at present is dickering with a major studio. He was the only American Indian producer in movie history. He was the "discoverer" of Dolores Del Rio.

Buddy Rogers got two weeks' leave from movies to play with his orchestra one week in Chicago and another week in Detroit. Then he comes back for more films. His last one, just finished, is "Old Man Rhythm."

Pieced Quilt Is Similar to One of Many Titles



Land and Borrow.

BY NANCY CABOT.

When I first saw the pieced block, "Land and Borrow," there was something strongly reminiscent of an older quilt block. The resemblance is to a block which proved its age and estate by having fourteen quilt names. It is "Indian Trail" and also is called "Winding Walk," "Rambling Road," "North Wind," and "Irish Puzzle." "Land and Borrow" used as an all-over design is not only attractive but most intriguing.

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices: One South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.

GASOLINE ALLEY—TALK OR WALK

DR. WEEMICK, YOU SAY? WE DIDN'T CALL YOU.
I COME IN RESPONSE TO A NOTE. IT WAS SIGNED BY ONLY A SEALING WAX IMPRESSION OF A HEAD.
WE'VE GOT TOO MANY DOCTORS ALREADY. BESIDES I'M NOT HAVING ANY FEES TO STRANGE M.D.S
BUT I DON'T EXPECT YOU TO PAY ME A FEE.
OH, SO YOU EXPECT SOMEONE ELSE TO! YOU MUST KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT WHERE THIS CHILD CAME FROM. WHO WAS IT!
I REALLY CAN'T SAY.
YOU MEAN YOU WON'T! DON'T COME AROUND HERE ANY MORE UNTIL YOU'LL TALK!

Unwise to Have Steady Beau in the Teen Years

BY DORIS BLAKE.

She's 18 years old and an older person, male and erstwhile suitor, is trying to convince her that a girl who goes out with more than one chap cheapens herself; that this going out with different boys is "kid-stuff," just to show how popular one is.

"I say," the girl writes, "that if a girl has a chance to go out with more than one man, she should, especially girls of my age, who have no idea of getting married and settling down for quite a while yet. I want to enjoy life while I can. Before I get married, I mean."

Not a bad line, Eighteen, your admirer has for selling himself! Otherwise, his argument wouldn't hold up at all. But a chap wanting to corner a young woman all for himself might do with a worse line than the one your man pursues. And if there's anything to the old axiom about all being fair in love and war, we'll just have to excuse the chap taking advantage of any argument that might pop into his head.

Run along out with the other boys and have a good time, Eighteen! But we want to correct a fallacious theory you seem to have about marriage ending all enjoyment of life. You're in for a great surprise when you meet up with that One Man in the World, and you're safe with him in your little apartment. You'll be writing then that you never knew what happiness meant before, and that you're only now beginning to enjoy life.

Marriage isn't Sing-Sing, darling. It's the other side of the skyline with vistas of amazing promise. You're going to be surprised at what a great deal of joy there is to be extracted from the blessed state. But that's for your later discovery. For now, we'd referee yours as the winning argument. There's nothing cheap about being a popular young woman. In fact, quite a lot of fun.

Besides, we like the idea of getting out and around with boys, regarding them in comparison with other young men, learning how to handle them skillfully, and all that sort of thing. This, of course, unless you happen to be the feminine half of one of those rare young couples who come upon the ideal mate at a tender age.

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DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Take Initiative in Inviting.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been asked by a boy to go out several times but each time refused to go. How can I get the same party to take me out now? LONESOME."

You have given the impression you don't care to accept his invitations. Include him in your next gathering, or ask him to act as your escort the next time you need one.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

YESTERDAY'S HOLIDAY CROWDS APPLAUDED AN AMAZING SCREEN MARVEL—AND A GREAT STAGE SHOW!

IMPASSIONED ROMANCE! ASTOUNDING SPECTACLE!
RKO-RADIO'S PRODUCTION OF
H. RIDER HAGGARD'S
SHE

ON STAGE
They're loaded with Peruna—and already the talk of the town!
TEXAS MUSTANGS
BAND & CAMPUS Revue
from Southern Methodist University
38 HED-HOT COLLEGIANS
plus added RKO Vaudeville
CASS, MACK, OWEN & TOPSY
COOKIE BOWERS
BRYANT, RAINS & YOUNG
HELEN GAHAGAN
RANDOLPH SCOTT
HELEN MACK
and CAST OF 5,000

RKO COMFORTABLY Cool PALACE
RANDOLPH near LA SALLE
OPEN 10:45 Price Changes 2 and 6:30

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ AIR CONDITIONED THEATERS Perfectly COOL

TODAY
Stars! Stars! Stars! Nothing But Stars!
Stage alive with laughter, music, novelty and song!
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The Star Jester of Radio
PHIL BAKER
With His Famous "Playmates"
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ESTELLE JAYNE MELISSA MASON
LEON BELASCO and ORCHESTRA
EXTRA! IN PERSON
GUY ROBERTSON
Romantic Singing Star of Stage and Radio
The SHOW OF THE WEEK!
ONE LOVE . . . ONE LOVE ALONE!
When it consumes a woman like this . . . there's no power on earth she won't fight to keep it!
Kay Francis
GEORGE BRENT
"Stranded"
Warner's Drama with
PATRICIA ELLIS
ROBERT BARRAT
and Chicago's Own
JUNE TRAVIS
CHICAGO
STATE NEAR RANDOLPH

BALABAN & KATZ ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Chicago's taken her to its Heart!
The "brat" of "Bright Eyes" becomes one of the most lovable stars on the screen . . . in a swell picture!
JANE WITHERS
is a positive sensation as
"Ginger"
Fox Film Surprise Drama
O. P. HEGGIE
JACKIE SEARL
KATHARINE ALEXANDER
Extra! CHARLIE CHASE "Poker at Eight!"
Open 8:45 A. M. Price Change 1 and 6

APOLLO DAN RANDOLPH Open 8:45 A. M. Pr. chg. 1 & 6:30 P. M.
Crashing Gangdom's Hideout Halls!
"THE GLASS KEY"
GEORGE RAFT Edward Arnold

GARRICK RANDOLPH Open 8:45 a. m. Pr. Chg. 1 & 6:30 p.m.
If you've ever been in love . . . you'll love it!
JOHN BOLES JEAN MUIR
"ORCHIDS TO YOU"
CHAS. BUTTERWORTH

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Oriental RANDOLPH near STATE 25¢
OPEN 10:15 A. M.
GLORIOUS ASSEMBLAGE OF STAGE & SCREEN THRILLS!
No Bigger Show Anywhere!
Singers, dancers, comedians, beautiful girls, colorful and spectacular settings!
—Featuring—
BOB (PRINCE HUMOR) MURPHY
With His Son and Daughter
MUSIC BOX TOWN REVUE
With Complete Musical Comedy Cast
ROY ROGERS MARK FISHER
"I've Got Everything" Golden Voiced Tenor
TRADO TWINS DOROTHY HILD GIRLS
Banjomaniacs Now Flashing Dances
Also—HUGE VODVIL SHOW
Screen: First Loop Showing . . .
MURDER ON THE CAMPUS!
Death stalked midst youth, romance and music! Who was the relentless killer?
College SCANDAL
Paramount mystery romance
Arline Judge Kent Taylor
Wendy Barrie Eddie Nugent

Open 8:45 a. m. Price change 1 and 6
HURRY! ONLY FIVE DAYS MORE!
It's got to leave soon to make way for many new pictures that have piled up!
See it now! It's grand fun!
Robt. MONTGOMERY
JOAN CRAWFORD
FRANCHOT TONE
"NO MORE LADIES"
Metro's romantic hit with
EDNA MAY OLIVER
CHARLES RUGGLES
Wednesday! Elizabeth BERGNER "ESCAPE ME NEVER"
UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER'S DELIGHTFULLY COOL THEATERS
AVALON 79th & Vincennes AIR-CONDITIONED FREE PARKING
Hurry! Last Times Today!
PAUL MUNI "BLACK FURY"
Tomorrow: MAE WEST "GOIN' TO TOWN"
CAPITOL 79th-Halsted FREE PARKING
Hurry! Last Times Today!
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "OUR LITTLE GIRL"
Tomorrow: PAUL MUNI "BLACK FURY"
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland, Air-Conditioned FARRETE NeDONALD "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" with Nelson Eddy
STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted, Nat. Daily JAMES DUNN in "DARING YOUNG MAN" with Mae Clark
Extra! BAER-BRADDOCK Fight Pictures!
Tomorrow! VAUDEVILLE STAGE REVUE
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland, Always Cool Ann Sothern & Leslie Howard "STOLEN HARMONY" with Sharkey Bout
Extra! Braddock-Baer Fight Pictures!
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery James Cagney Margt. Lindsay
COSMO 79th-Related "G-MEN"
GROVE 76th-Cottage James Dunn Mae Clark
W. ENGLW'D 63rd-Ashland "Daring Young Man"
Extra! Braddock-Baer Fight Pictures!
SHORE 79th-Kingston, Always Cool! RICHARD BARTHELMESS "FOUR HOURS TO KILL." Helen Mack
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd, Nat. Daily JAMES DUNN "GEO. WHITE'S SCANDALS." Alice Faye
HAMILTON 71st-Paxton AL JOLSON in "GO INTO YOUR DANCE." Ruby Keeler
FROLIC Helen Hayes Robt. Montgomery 55th-Rockwell Otto Kruger
OAKLAND 3747 Drexel "VANESSA"

ALL BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS AIR CONDITIONED COOL
TIVOLI Boro. Mat. 1:30-6:30
LET 'EM HAVE IT
RICHARD ARLEN
Virginia Bruce Bruce Cabot
Extra! LOUIS-CARNERA FIGHT PICTURES
SOUTHTOWN 75th-Stewart FREE PARKING ON PREMISES
Boro. Mat. 1:30-6:30
Extra! TODAY—Saturday—Sunday
SINCLAIR MINSTRELS IN PERSON!
PLUS VODVIL, TOO
ON SCREEN WILL ROGERS "DOUBTING THOMAS"
Extra! LOUIS-CARNERA FIGHT PICTURES
TOWER 63rd-Blackstone, Op. 1:30 Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy, "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland, Op. 1:30 Robert Armstrong James CAGNEY "G-MEN" Margaret LINDSAY
PICCADILLY 79th & BLACKSTONE
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "OUR LITTLE GIRL"
Sat.-Sun., Mon.-Tues. MAE WEST "GOIN' TO TOWN"
HARPER 53rd-Harper—Franz Schubert's "UNFINISHED SYMPHONY"
KENWOOD 47th & Kimbark—Maurice Chevalier—"FOLIES BERGERE"
HYDE PARK 5312 Lake Park—James Dunn "Geo. White's Scandals"
SHAKESPEARE 43d-Ellis—Maurice Chevalier—"Folies Bergere"
PEOPLE'S 47th and Ashland Doors Open 12 P. M.
"THE WEDDING NIGHT"
GARY COOPER—ANNA STEN
ALSO BAER-BRADDOCK FIGHT
RAMOVA 35th & Halsted. Mat. to 6:30, 20c Ladies' Crimson Greenbaum Night Warner Oland — "WEREWOLF OF LONDON"
JACKSON PK. 6711 STONY. Air Conditioned SCREEN THRILLER
BORIS KARLOFF—"Bride of Frankenstein"
BOTH THEATERS AIR CONDITIONED
MIDWAY 63rd & COTTAGE GROVE
RAY 2458 E. 75th St.
Al Jolson, Ruby Keeler "GO INTO YOUR DANCE"
Jeanette MacDonald "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

CASTLE 25c TO 1:00 P. M. STATE AND MADISON
LOUIS-CARNERA
OFFICIAL FIGHT PICTURES
ALSO
"CAPTURED IN CHINATOWN"

EVANSTON
VALENCIA Cool-AIR CONDITIONED-Cool
AL JOLSON MAT. PRICE 1:30-6:30
RUBY KEELER "Go Into Your Dance"
VARSITY PAUL CAVANAGH
MAE WEST — "GOIN' TO TOWN"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "AIR HAWKS"
RALPH BELLAMY — T. BIRELL

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Barg. Price 6 to 6:30
MERLE OBERON—"FOLIES BERGERE"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago Mat. Daily
HENRY HULL WARNER OLAND
VALERIE HOBSON CLIFF EDWARDS
"WEREWOLF OF LONDON"
AIR CONDITIONED

WILMETTE
WILMETTE AIR CONDITIONED
ALICE FAYE — JAMES DUNN
NED SPARKS—CLIFF EDWARDS
'Geo. White's 1935 Scandals'

WEST
BYRD Closed & Modern. Crossover to Ladies
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
HELEN MACK—"FOUR HOURS TO KILL"
AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—Kitchenware to Ladies
"THE BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
BROADWAY Strand 1641 Roosevelt JAMES DUNN
ALICE FAYE, "GEO. WHITE'S SCANDALS"
CRAWFORD Crawford & Madison Kitchenware to Ladies
KAY FRANCIS—"LIVING ON VELVET"
WEST END Closed & Washington Kitchenware to Ladies
JAMES DUNN, "GEO. WHITE'S SCANDALS"

WEST
ALL BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS AIR CONDITIONED COOL
MARBRO MADISON & KEDZIE
3 BIG HITS
Open 1:30—Late Feature 10:30
TODAY! What a Spicy Treat!
Andre Lasky's French REVUE
FAMED ENTERTAINERS 50 PARISIAN BEAUTIES 20
EXTRA!—The Daring 10—LAVISH SETTINGS—10
apple danse
Le Tarpichore a la Nudite by MLLE. CORINNE
ON SCREEN
Oil for the Lamps of China
PAT O'BRIEN • JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON • JEAN MUIR
Extra Scoop! LOUIS-CARNERA FIGHT PICTURES

PARADISE Crawford-Washington Doors Open 1:30
C. Russell, Mary Boland, "People Will Talk"
SENATE Madison & Kedzie. Open 1:30
Elza POPEYE Cartoon
Jeanette MacDonald, "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
Central Pk. 5135 W. Roosevelt Rd. Open 1:30. Warner Oland in thriller, "WEREWOLF OF LONDON"
MANOR North & Central Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30 GEORGE RAFT BEN BERNIE & LADS
STATE 5814 W. Madison "STOLEN HARMONY"
Both Theaters, 3 STOOGES Comedy Riot
Also Added at Manor, POPEYE Cartoon
MADLIN 1010 MADISON KAREN MORLEY
EDWARD EVERETT NORTON—"210 BAISE"

AUSTIN
SYMPHONY 4937 W. Chicago Ave. JAMES DUNN in "Geo. White's Scandals," with Alice Faye
Extra! Braddock-Baer Fight Pictures!
PARK 5960 WEST LAKE ST. CHESTER MORRIS JEAN PARKER — "PRINCESS O'HARA"
IRIS 5763 CHICAGO AVE. BORIS KARLOFF "THE BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN"

BERWYN
NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT BORIS Mat. Daily—Doors Op. 1:30 P.M. KARLOFF "Bride of Frankenstein"
MERRY-GO-ROUND BREAKFAST & PANTRYWARE TO LADIES
BERWYN Ridgeland & Cermak Rd. Op. 1:30 PERFECTLY AIR CONDITIONED
Warner Oland in "WEREWOLF OF LONDON"

OAK PARK
LAMAR MARION at LAKE St. "L" GRACE BRADLEY—"STOLEN HARMONY"
SOUTHERN S. Oak Park at Harrison CLAUDETTE COLBERT CHARLES BOYER—"PRIVATE WORLDS"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5TH AVE. & WASHINGTON BLVD. — MATINEE DAILY
Warner Oland—Henry Hull—Valerie Hobson
"WEREWOLF OF LONDON"
Cooled by Refrigeration

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES Comfortable, Cool—Free Parking
Alice Faye "Geo. White's Scandals"
James Dunn
KITCHENWARE FREE TO LADIES

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE Open 1:30. HEARING AIDS Air Conditioned—Score Hit
JEANETTE MacDONALD, "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

HINSDALE
HINSDALE 20c Why Pay More? Feature at 7:40-9:40—Gone Stratton
Porter's Most Cherished Love Story—"LADDIE"

NORTHWEST
CROWN Division & Ashland, Kitchenware RICHARD BARTHELMESS HELEN MACK—"FOUR HOURS TO KILL"
EMBASSY 3140 Fullerton, Kitchenware JAMES DUNN, ALICE FAYE Lyda Roberti—"GEO. WHITE'S SCANDALS"

NORTHWEST
ALL BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS AIR CONDITIONED COOL
HARDING Milwaukee-Sawyer Mat. 1:30-6:30
Men doin' the 400 Wrong!
MAE WEST "Goin' to Town"
Giant STAGE Revue
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave. Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 GEORGE RAFT
CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave. BEN BERNIE & Lads Kidnaped by Gangsters in Action Musical
BELPARK 2231 N. Cicero Ave. 'STOLEN HARMONY'
CRYSTAL North-California Matinee 1:30-6:30 Gangland Thriller!
BILTMORE Division-Dumen "4 HOURS TO KILL" Richard Barthelmess
GATEWAY 3316 Lawrence, Op. 1:30 Latest Popeye Cartoon
Jeanette MacDonald, "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
ALBA KEDZIE at LAWRENCE Hearing Aids Mat. 1:30-6:30
Franz Schubert's "UNFINISHED SYMPHONY"
ADMIRAL 3940 LAWRENCE AIR CONDITIONED Robt. Young Madge Evans "Death on the Diamond" STARTING SUNDAY "Unfinished Symphony"
ALAMO 3630 W. Chicago Ave. Mat. Daily Mokee Jade Kitchenware WARNER OLAND—HENRY HULL "WEREWOLF OF LONDON"
PORTAGE 4050 MILWAUKEE AIR CONDITIONED BORIS KARLOFF "Bride of Frankenstein" BAR-SERVE FREE TO LADIES
NEW DRAKE 3549 MONTROSE AIR CONDITIONED Kay Francis Geo. Brent "LIVING ON VELVET"
TIFFIN 4061 W. NORTH AVE. AIR CONDITIONED Warner Oland Henry Hull "Werewolf of London"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Marlem GEORGE RAFT Ben Bernie—"STOLEN HARMONY" COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton—Mat. Daily FREE TO MEN AND WOMEN ALL DAY. Cups & Saucers—"COTTERY LOVERS"
LOGAN MILWAUKEE at HAWTHORNE KAY FRANCIS—"LIVING ON VELVET"
MILFORD 2311 W. Division. Mat. Daily AIR CONDITIONED Maurice Chevalier, Ann Sothern—"Folies Bergere"
IRVING Crawford & Irving. Kitchenware to Ladies "THE BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN"

NORTH
ALL BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS AIR CONDITIONED COOL
UPTOWN Barg. Mat. 1:00-6:30
STAGE! 3 MORE DAYS
STAN MYERS and his ORCHESTRA
Jack Pepper—2 Ellsons
Paul Sydell, Horton Spurr
ON SCREEN OIL FOR the LAMPS OF CHINA PAT O'BRIEN
Extra Scoop! LOUIS — CARNERA FIGHT PICTURES
GRANADA At Both Theaters
Sheridan-Devon, 1:30 FREE PARKING
CENTURY MAE WEST "Goin' To Town"
Clark-Diversey, 1:30
RIVIERA Broadway-Lawrence, Op. 12 PAUL MUNI Smash! "BLACK FURY"
NORTOWN Western-Devon, Op. 1:30 James Dramatic Dynamite! Cagney "G-MEN"
NORSHORE Howard-Clark, Op. 1:30 Jeanette MacDonald Naughty Marietta
PANTHEON Mat. 1:30-6:30 Sheridan-Wilson Ben Bernie Grace Bradley "STOLEN HARMONY" Also 3 STOOGES Riots
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland GEO. RAFT "4 HOURS TO KILL"
COVENT 3435 N. Clark, Op. 1:30 Dick Barthelmess
LAKESIDE 4738 Sheridan, Op. 12 KAY FRANCIS 'Living on Velvet'
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AIR CONDITIONED BORIS KARLOFF "Bride of Frankenstein" Also LATEST LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY
WINDSOR 1226 N. Clark. Open 1:30 GEORGE RAFT Grace Bradley, Ben Bernie—"STOLEN HARMONY" AIR CONDITIONING PLANT NOW in OPERATION
CINEMA By the Water Tower—Today Only Bill Robinson, Tap Dancer Katharine HEPBURN—John BARRYMORE "A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"
DEARBORN 50 W. Division. Op. 6 P.M. RICHARD BARTHELMESS—"4 Hours to Kill" DICK
PLAZA 308 W. NORTH AVE. MATINEES DAILY John Beal, Gloria Stuart — "LADDIE"
BUGG Miscellaneous Chinaware to Ladies Al Jolson, Ruby Keeler—"GO INTO YOUR DANCE"
GOLD COAST 15c Ask Dad, Clark & Ontario James Barton—"CAPTAIN HURRICANE"

NORTH
THE FOLLOWING THEATERS Cooled by Refrigeration
VOGUE B'way & Grace. Kay Francis Geo. Brent. "Living On Velvet"
SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan. Henry Hull "Werewolf of London"
"400" 3012 Sheridan. Claudette Colbert Chas. Boyer, "Private Worlds"
MODE' North CENTER 3912 Sheridan Lincoln & Irving Kitchenware—Ladies' Buckingham 3319 N. Clark James DUNN Alice FAYE LYDA ROBERTI 'Geo. White's Scandals'
DEVON 6325 Broadway. Kay Francis "LIVING ON VELVET"
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln. Kitchenware "4 HOURS TO KILL"
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln. OVENWARE "The Bride of Frankenstein"
ARGMORE 1040 Argyle. Maurice Chevalier "Folies Bergere"
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. R. P. 1039 Barg. Mat. 2 to 6:30 P.M.
Wallace Beery—Maureen O'Sullivan Lewis Stone—James Gleason—Robt. Young "WEST POINT of the AIR"
HOWARD Howard St. "L" Roo. Pk. 0808 FREE Parking—Open 1:30 JAMES DUNN—ALICE FAYE NED SPARKS "GEO. WHITE'S 1935 SCANDALS"
LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln at Belmont Open 1 P. M.—3 Unit Show Crystal Cut Glassware Free to Ladies "LADDIE" with JOHN BEAL—GLORIA STUART
PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN RD. OPEN 5:45 DOUBLE FEATURE — "MAN OF ARAN" Jessie Matthews — "EVERGREEN"
RIDGE Matinee Daily. Doors Open 1:30 P.M. John Beal, Gloria Stuart "LADDIE" in Gene Stratton Porter's REFRESHINGLY COOL
LAKE SHORE 3175 BROADWAY "MAN OF ARAN" JOHN BEAL, GLORIA STUART—"LADDIE"
BRYN MAWR 1126 BRYN MAWR Mat. Daily—Air Conditioned Larry Buster Crabbe—"HOLD 'EM, YALE"

SOUTH
CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE Cool—Comfortable Patricia Ellis, C. Romero—"Hold 'Em, Yale"
DREXEL 858 E. 63rd ST. Maurice Chevalier, Ann Sothern MERLE OBERON—"FOLIES BERGERE"
KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Ave.—Mat. Daily Ann Sothern—Merle Oberon MAURICE CHEVALIER—"Folies Bergere"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 RICHARD BARTHELMESS Gertrude Michael—"4 HOURS TO KILL" COOLING PLANT NOW IN OPERATION
HIGHWAY 63d & Western—Open 1:30 ALICE FAYE James Dunn—'George White's 1935 Scandals' AIR CONDITIONING—Matinee Every Day
MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie. Open 1:30 AIR CONDITIONED KARLOFF—"BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
COLONY 5021 S. Kedzie. Open 6:00—Cool Alice Faye, James Dunn "GEORGE WHITE'S 1935 SCANDALS"

Last Day: ANN LESTER—Others Screen: "CHINATOWN SQUAD"
STATE LAKE STATE at LAKE
Open 10:30-20c-3 ALWAYS COOL
TOMORROW! STAGE
GIRLS! BEAUTY RHYTHM FUN!
PLATINUM BLONDES
ALL-GIRL REVUE
45 Stunning Sirens—with Joice & Marsh Dawn Sisters Chic Kennedy ALL-GIRL BAND
Screen The Beautiful ROBERTA Girl and the "THIN MAN" together.
WILLIAM POWELL GINGER ROGERS
STAR of MIDNIGHT
WOODS 15c LaSalle
ALWAYS COOL to 6:30 ALWAYS COOL
KAY FRANCIS "LIVING ON VELVET"
Helen Hayes Robt. Montgomery "HUMORESK"

WORLD PLAYHOUSE 410 So. Dearborn
Cont. Noon to Midnight—35c to 6:30
—EVELYN LAYE—
"EVENSONG"
"If you liked 'One Night of Love' then 'Evensong' will delight you."
—MAE TINEE, Tribune.

SONOTONE AIR CONDITIONED 66 E. VAN BUREN 4TH AND FINAL WEEK
"YOUTH OF MARY"
Doors Open 12:45. 25c to 2

CLARK 25c-7:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. CLARK and MADISON
Ned Sparks—Alice Faye—James Dunn
"Geo. White's Scandals" MIDNIGHT SHOW

ORPHEUM State Street at Monroe
Doors Open at 8:45 A. M.
MAE WEST "GOIN' TO TOWN"

MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN
10c to 2 P. M. 25c to 6:30 P. M.
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in
"4 HOURS TO KILL"

The Ortega Feud

By Marie De Nervaud

SYNOPSIS.

Chris Jackson is sent by Bill Benton, new sheriff of Monterey county, to put an end to the Ortega-Alvado feud, which has resulted in numerous murders. Both families believe California to be still Spanish and want Americans kept out. On arrival Chris encounters Guido Ortega, Ramon, his dare-devil son, and Ysabel, his beautiful, sad-eyed niece. He falls in love with Ysabel at first sight and has a quarrel with Ramon and publicly spanks him. Chris outfits himself for a supposed lion hunting trip. He receives a note sent by messenger from Ysabel Ortega hinting of a mysterious danger, begging his aid and asking him to meet her in a fortnight. Chris camps in a canyon on the northern boundary of the Alvado ranch. A shot from an unseen hand gives him warning to leave. He is saved by Rocky, an old Indian hunter, who advises him to leave the country. Next day Chris meets Francesca Alvado, flirtatious Spanish beauty, who warns him her father welcomes no strangers. Chris tells her of his encounter with Ramon Ortega. It gains him entrée to the Alvado ranch. Guido Alvado invites Chris to a rodeo to be held in a week. During the rodeo the warring families hold a traditional three day truce. Ysabel Ortega is facing a forced marriage with her cousin Ramon. Her uncle refuses to tell her the secret of her birth, as he had promised to do on her eighteenth birthday. She tries to escape from the ranch, but every road is guarded. She meets Rocky and appeals to him. He promises to delay the priest's coming until after the rodeo. Ysabel returns home, trusting in Rocky's assistance. Chris, masquerading as Rocky, comes to the Ortega ranch. He is seen by Ysabel. Ysabel rescues him. She warns him all exits from the ranch are guarded. He manages to escape after an encounter with two of the vaquero guards, in which he picks up one of their knives. He calls at the Alvado ranch. They become suspicious of him and he is forced to remain with them an unwilling guest, under threat of his life.

INSTALMENT XXIII.

AN UNWILLING GUEST.

The ironic offer of Pietro Sanchez to reserve a coffin for him, if he ventured into this country, flashed into Chris' mind. He felt that he had never needed his wits as he did now.

He faced Señor Alvado with a look as stern and set as his own.

"You are putting me in a very strange position," his voice had a slow, dangerous drawl, but it was low and controled. "I have no desire to accept any hospitality down here either from you or the Ortegas. If I accept under your threat, I hold myself in no way bound by the usual laws of hospitality. If that point is clear, I will stay."

To Chris' intense surprise, his words produced an even more astonishing effect than his former refusal to stay had done.

The señor grasped his hand, all genial affability; Guido slapped his back; and Francesca sank into her chair with a long, quivering sigh of relief, then sprang to her feet with gay animation.

"Guido will show you to your room," she announced. "I will see you at supper in half an hour."

With these words she disappeared, her father after her, and Chris found himself following Guido, with a bewildered conviction that he had either stumbled into a madhouse or was going mad himself.

The room Guido gave to Chris was on the west side of the court, facing the ocean.

With a laughing word as to Chris' probable need of a rest after his

"Sacramento! I thought that was the dress that was to be christened at the rodeo?"

strenuous hunting expedition, he left him, and Chris was only too ready to meet with his suggestion.

Throwing himself on the bed, he drowsily took stock of his unexpected quarters.

The room was small, and seemed even smaller because of the heavy carved oaken furniture that filled it to overflowing. In addition to the bed, bureau, and wash stand, a ponderous chest took up the only other available space, under the windows.

The adobe walls were bare except for a crucifix over the bed, which was lighted up by a ray of afternoon sunshine that glinted through the windows.

The soft droning sound of waves breaking gently against the rocks at the base of the cliff was the last touch needed to send Chris off into a deep sleep of exhaustion.

He was awakened by a pounding at the door announcing dinner, and, springing up, he made a hasty toilet and crossed the court to the dining sala.

The family was assembled waiting for him, all but José. In spite of his absorption in the feminine line, with thoughts of Ysabel, Chris experienced a quickening of his pulse at the sight of Francesca.

She wore a shimmering gown of deep rose, pointed in the bodice and very full in the skirt. Her white shoulders gleamed against the folds of her black lace mantilla that dropped gracefully from a high tortoise shell comb in her gleaming black hair.

Following Chris' eyes, at his involuntary exclamation, Francesca's father echoed his surprise, as he evidently noticed his daughter's attire with seeing eyes for the first time.

"Sacramento! I thought that was the dress that was to be christened at the rodeo?"

A faint pink came into Francesca's cheeks as she glanced over at Chris to gauge the effect of her father's bluntness. For an instant she looked straight into his eyes, then lowered her lashes before her own became too expressive.

"You were wrong, padre mio." She motioned Chris to the chair at her right, and took her own place opposite her father, with Guido and Roberto on her left.

"Where is José?" she glanced at the vacant chair between Chris and her father.

Señor Alvado's face clouded with annoyance. "I don't know why he is not back. He went off early this morning without leaving word where he was going."

Francesca's dark eyes shadowed with uneasiness as she glanced at Guido, but she made no further comment on José's absence, concentrating instead on entertaining Chris, to the obvious rage of Roberto.

Feeling himself in a peculiarly detached attitude because of the forced nature of the hospitality he was receiving, Chris watched Francesca's maneuvers with an impersonal amusement.

She knew how to flirt, all right, yet lovely as Chris admitted to himself that she was, she left him cold and unstirred by any excitement. In comparison to Ysabel she was like a glittering bit of tinsel beside a glowing diamond.

In spite of Francesca's efforts at gayety and the delicious Spanish cooking, the dinner dragged intolerably to Chris.

Señor Alvado was brooding and silent, Guido uneasy and distrait, and Roberto glowing in a fit of jealous rage.

A sudden realization of the absurdity of his position, and the futility of submitting to three days of this kind of thing before the rodeo was scheduled to begin, swept over Chris with a rebellious force.

Resolving to have things out with the men after Francesca should leave them, Chris did his bit to second her efforts to keep the conversation going, but he welcomed with relief the moment when she rose to leave them.

The minute the door of the dining sala closed behind her, Chris came at once to the point

"Señor Alvado!"

The señor started out of his abstraction and focused his attention on Chris. "Yes, señor?"

"The more I think of it, the more absurd the whole situation is." Chris tried to be reasonable and keep the irritation out of his tone. "You know as well as I do that I have no connection with the Ortegas. Why, then, do you force me to accept your hospitality? Why not agree to letting me go to my camp and come back here for the rodeo as your willing guest?"

Señor Alvado's face darkened, and his voice had the deliberate emphasis of finality, when he answered, after a moment's pause, "I thought that question had been settled. I am not forcing my hospitality on you, señor. You are free to go at any time. I have simply mentioned what will be the consequences of your going."

Chris gave a short laugh. "And you don't call that forced hospitality?"

"No, I call it offering you a haven," Señor Alvado answered. "However, I will offer you a compromise: if you will give me your word that you will go north at once, and not come back here, I will see that you are unmolested. I do not know your purpose in being here; but I do not for a moment accept your fiction of a hunting trip. Therefore, if you stay, I am glad to welcome you here; but if you go, you either leave the country at once, or take the consequences."

As the señor stated his position in his slow, deliberate tone, Chris' mind made a flashing survey of the situation.

After all, the thing that would best serve his purpose was to stay with the Alvados and learn all he could rather than to make an ignominious retreat or to run the gantlet of the odds that would be against him if he defied the señor.

Also, the idea of clearing out and not seeing Ysabel again, or being at hand to help her if she should need him, was unthinkable.

The only thing to do, therefore, was to swallow his pride at being forced into this position and make the best use of it that he could. The fact that he was not bound by the usual laws of hospitality was a distinct advantage.

[Copyright: 1935: By Marie De Nervaud.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Winnie Is "Put Out"

MISS WINKLE, TAKE A LETTER! GOING TO- MISS WINNIE WINKLE —
A LETTER— TO ME??
OWING TO BUSINESS BEING UNUSUALLY SLOW THIS SUMMER, IT IS WITH GREAT REGRET THAT I FIND I SHALL HAVE TO DISPENSE WITH YOUR VALUED SERVICES AFTER THIS WEEK —
WHEN YOU'VE TYPED IT, YOU CAN SEAL IT, STAMP IT AND DROP IT IN THE LETTER BOX!!
THIS LETTER DOESN'T BELONG IN A LETTER BOX—
IT SHOULD GO IN A FIRE BOX!!!
JULY 5
BRANNER
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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Morse Family Building New Diesel Yacht

Boat Will Be Ready for Trip in September.

[Continued from page 13, column 1.]

Alden Little will not be made until late summer.

The Morris Leidy Johnstons will return from Virginia Hot Springs the middle of this month. They will occupy the late Miss Mary McLaughlin's house in Lake Forest for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. William H. Bush will return in about ten days from a visit on the Pacific coast. Miss Emeline Bush is in New York studying art.

Mrs. Donald P. Welles and her children have left for a fortnight's visit with Mrs. Welles' grandmother, Madam Scott, in San Diego, Cal.

The M. Scott Bromwells and their children are spending this month at Charlevoix.

Mrs. Walter Paepcke and her two daughters have gone to Estes Park for the summer. Mr. Paepcke will join his family later in the season.

Miss Marochka Anisfeld and her father, Boris Anisfeld, have left to spend the summer in Central City, Colo.

Mrs. Charles Edward Brown and her young son, Townsend, have left to spend the summer in the east.

Miss Archa Anderson, daughter of the Arch Andersons of Winnetka, has sailed to spend the summer in England and France. She is traveling with three classmates from Sarah Lawrence and ten other girls, chaperoned by Mrs. Clara Thornhill Hammond of New York.

Howard Prestons Are in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Preston and their two daughters, the Misses Virginia and Marjorie, left last Sunday for the Canadian Rockies, where they will vacation until the end of the month in Jasper National park, Alberta, Canada.

John P. Porter will arrive at home today from a visit with his mother and sister, Mrs. Prentice Porter and Miss Mary Porter, who are spending the summer at their home in Manchester, Vt. Mrs. John Porter will delay her return a bit later than her husband's. The Porters have just finished a new swimming pool on their Libertyville estate.

At least two of the young graduates of the Girls' Latin school are going to Europe to study next winter. They are Marjorie Moore and Julia Patterson and they will sail in late September to enroll at Cas' Alta on the Arcetri hillside overlooking the city of Florence, Italy.

Fifteen young American girls are enrolled annually in this school whose curriculum gives special attention to perfection in the Romance languages.

During the year they will make trips to European museums and art galleries and at Christmas time they will go to Switzerland for winter sports. This summer both Miss Patterson and Miss Moore are at Camp Riva Lake in the Tennessee mountains for the seventh time. They are assistant counselors helping to direct the activities of a number of younger girls, including Miss Moore's sister.

Mrs. Wayne Wills, who is Miss Patterson's mother and Miss Moore's aunt, with Mr. Wills plans to spend most of next winter in Mexico. Last winter Mr. and Mrs. Wills were in Florida.

More Travelers Going to Europe.

Mrs. Gary Sutcliffe and Mrs. Frank W. Howes, who went to Palm Beach together last winter, are embarking July 10 on the Normandie to spend the summer in Europe. On July 9 in New York Mrs. John McKinlay, with her son and daughter-in-law, the junior John McKinlays, is boarding the Rex for a European vacation.

Miss Virginia Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Marsh of Geneva, is leaving today for a round of visits in the east. She will spend several weeks in Marblehead, Mass., with Judge and Mrs. Franklin R. Chesley and then she will go to Wayland, Mass., to visit her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan. Her next stop will be Hanover, N. H., where she will visit Dean and Mrs. Robert Strong of Dartmouth college. Miss Marsh will return home in the early fall to resume her art studies in Chicago.

Mrs. Sterling Smith and her small son, Hedrick Smith, have left after a six weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hedrick of Kenilworth. Mrs. Smith was married in Scotland three years ago after completing her art studies in Paris and she and her husband live in Kilmalcolm, Hendrewshire, Scotland.

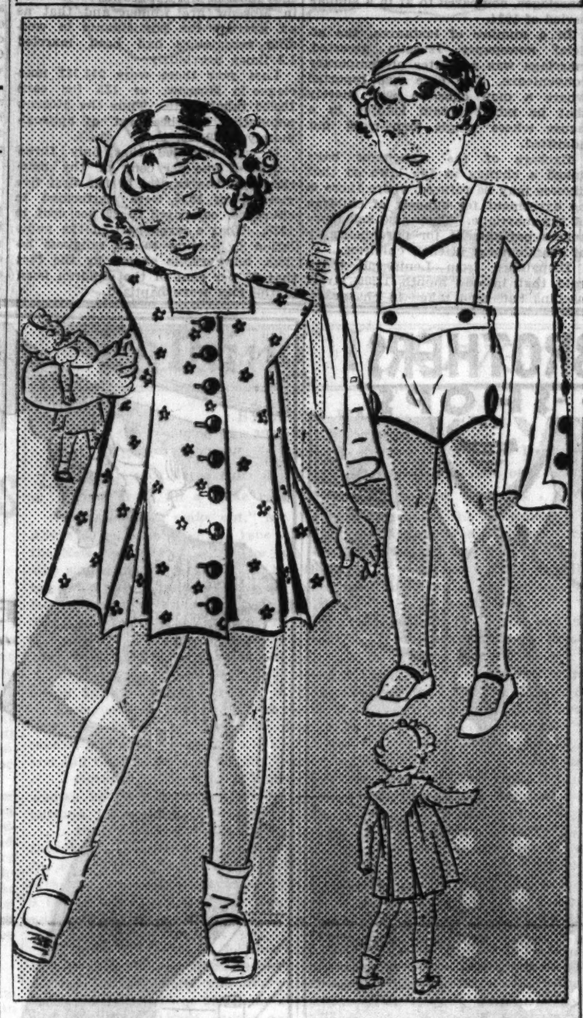
Mrs. Smith has gone to Detroit for a visit with the A. Lawrence Smiths and the middle of this month she will sail for Germany to join her husband in Bavaria for the rest of the summer. They plan to spend next winter in Vienna.

* *

Poetry Practice Club.

The Poetry Practice club will meet at 8 o'clock next Thursday evening in room 512 of the Lyon & Healy building.

Attractive Model for Playtime



3486

CHILD'S PLAY SUIT AND DRESS.

White piqué, printed in navy, made the original of this play suit. It comes straight down from the shoulders, buttoning all the way. The sun suit beneath is plain white piqué, with navy bindings.

The pattern, No. 3486, comes in sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1¾ yards of 39 inch material for the dress, with ⅝ yard of 35 inch material for the play suit, and 1½ yards of binding.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 532, Grand Central Station, New York City:

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No. 3486. Size..... Price.....

Write plainly, giving sizes and number of patterns desired. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each pattern.

Name .....

No. and street .....

City .....

State .....

For the fashion wise: The summer edition of the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions is on sale. It includes disarming models for vacation trunks, sports togs, beach wear, and evening models, with special patterns flattering to mature figures. The price is 15 cents; 10 cents when ordered with a pattern. Address Chicago Tribune, P. O. box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.

CONQUERING CONTRACT

By P. HAL SIMS

THE BRIDGE SIDE OF THE NEWS.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Patrolman Mulholland was on duty outside the Elite Bridge club. It was a balmy summer evening and a duplicate game was in progress—the 506th duplicate game played with the same well worn cards and boards. Hearing the murmur of angry voices, Patrolman Mulholland, swinging his nightstick suggestively, strolled within.

"What's going on here?" he demanded.

An impeccably attired gentleman turned toward him.

"Officer," he said, "I have just made a protest to the tournament director. We are vulnerable. My partner has bid one suit, bid and rebid it in the face of my grave-like silence, until now we are at five—doubled. Officer, I do not mind the fact that I hold only a singleton of his suit. But—" and here his voice grew stronger, "I do want a whole singleton! Not one with the corner torn off!"

-•-

CLEVELAND, O.—The Society for Investigation of Bridge Assertions has just been formed. Among other things, the S. I. B. A. plans to deal firmly with the following:

1. "Even a 2 year old child could have made that hand." The next time that remark is made the S. I. B. A. will produce a 3 year old child and let him try his luck as declarer.

2. "Do you ever think at all?" Fortunately an electric machine has been invented which records thought waves. When there are no thoughts the machine traces a straight line. It will be simple enough to introduce one of these man-made marvels into every bridge club.

3. "Partner, if you'd passed that around to me I would have sent him to Bath Beach." Any one who uses that phrase will have to account to the S. I. B. A. Would the gentleman's transportation have been paid? How would he have been sent—by horse, train, or auto? Would he have been brought back in time to finish the rubber?

-•-

4. "I was taking no chances on going to bed with an ace." Is it actually dangerous to go to bed with an ace? Does it snore, or hog all the blankets?

5. "There's many a man walking the streets of London because he failed to draw trumps." How many men? Are there any statistics on the subject? How many men are walking the streets of Berlin because they did not draw trumps?

It is expected that these will hold the S. I. B. A. for some time to come.

[Copyright: By Public Ledger, Inc.]

Zonta Club Breakfast.

The members of the Zonta club of the Chicago loop will give a breakfast tomorrow morning in the main dining room of the Northwestern station for the Zontian delegates from the east who are en route to the Zonta international convention in Riverside, Cal. Breakfast will be served from 9 to 11 o'clock.

AMUSEMENTS.

SHOW BOAT DIXIANA
Chicago River at Diversey Pkwy. Bridge
Reservations Armitage 9700
TONIGHT at 8:15—50c and 75c
"WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS"
Free Open Air Dancing After Show
FREE PARKING SPACE

Scented Bath Is Important Beauty Ritual

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

"An old-fashioned girl," according to a young modern, "is a girl who thinks a bath is just a cleansing operation!"

Whether the definition stands up or not, it gives an idea of the smart young modern's attitude toward her bath. To her it's an adventure from which she expects to emerge, and does, a revitalized person with a pleasing scent clinging to her body, thanks to her bath oils, salts, etc.

Certain things surprise me in connection with spending in a day haunted by depression terrors! Among these, the enormous business that is done in the luxury bath product class. I refer here to the expensive products that go into the tub and tubbing. I met a young woman, the other day, carrying under her arm a neat package which she confessed to be an extravagance she ought to be ashamed of, but couldn't resist. It was one of the bath luxuries.

-•-

"But" she said, "I'd rather economize on something else!" Maybe she will and maybe she won't. But that's neither here nor there. It's the bath luxury clutch, a development of our particular moment. You can't get away from it, as one woman explains, once you have tasted the joys of a pine oil bath. The pine oil is her preference, but it might just as well be another type of product that softens and perfumes the water.

Well, some one has said that it is in the scented warmth of the tub that beauty flourishes. And who are the likes of us to decry the flourish, if it is going to make a girl feel like Cleopatra, after her rose-leaf slave finished spraying her tub with essence of roses? Seriously, however, we're all for these tub adventures with scent and softener thrown in, because we never knew a woman addicted to the habit who wasn't a completely meticulous person about herself. In today's category of charms, that stands first, last, and always as the appeal irresistible.

-•-

Besides, one doesn't have to disturb the budget plan at all to enjoy the luxury of soft and scented waters, if she don't feel so pocketbookly inclined. There are grand items for the tub within moderate means. And, as I say, this type of bath does something to and for a woman. She'll not be found ever with her picture in an ad while others stand around shushing about her. You can count on that. Also, on her putting on only the freshest and daintiest of lingerie, the cleanest of gloves and stockings. It just goes with the one who looks upon her tubbing as more than one leap in and one leap out.

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* *

WEDDING

Miss Effie Mauger, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Harry Mauger of Oak Park, and Hugh Fisher Hall of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hall of Bement, Ill. were married on June 29 at the Graham Taylor chapel on the University of Chicago campus. The service was read by the Rev Wendell P. Loveless of the Moody Bible institute. Mrs. Harold T. Muntz of Battle Creek, Mich., was the bride's only attendant. Ralph Braucher of Oak Park was best man.

* *

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., July 4.—[Special.]—Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings have as their holiday and weekend guest Miss Ann Callaghan of New York, who arrived yesterday. Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings were the special guests at dinner tonight of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kremer in their place in Spring Valley. Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings and their guest will go to Atlantic City tomorrow to spend the week-end.

ALBERT BOUCHE'S
VILLA VENICE
on Milwaukee Road at Des Plaines River
presents his own creation
LA VIE PARISIENNE
WITH 40 ARTISTS
3—SHOWS NIGHTLY—3
9—Midnight—2
A wonderful dinner plus a marvelous show
$3.50—$4.00
No cover charge for Dinner Guests arriving before 10 P. M.
For those arriving after 10 P. M.
$1.50 Week Days, $2.00 Saturdays
For reservations call
NEWCASTLE 3034 — WHEELING 8

Where Smart People Meet—
The DRAKE
NEW SILVER FOREST
Featuring
HORACE HEIDT
Rhythmic Ruler of the Air Waves and His Alemite Brigadiers
30 ALL-STAR ENTERTAINERS
SUNDAY DINNER CONCERTS

HONEYMOON ROCK AT NIAGARA FALLS BLOWN TO BITS; 40,000 WATCH

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 4.—the foot of the mighty Horseshoe falls, moon point, became almost a memory this afternoon when two huge blasts knocked 6,000 tons more of rock into the Niagara gorge below.

A Fourth of July crowd of 40,000 saw the big slices of the table lift into the air in a solid chunk, hesitate, crumble and then tumble in pieces at (F)—Table rock, also known as Honeythe Canadian cataract.

The first chunk, about 50 feet long, 20 feet deep and seven feet, was blasted away as crowds lined the railings on both Canadian and American sides of the gorge, Prospect point on the United States mainland and Terrapin point on Goat Island. Mist obscured the second blast. Two preliminary explosions to clear shale were fired in June and two dynamite blasts Monday —Dominion day in Canada—knocked 11,000 tons off the famous point from which many honeymooners have view Horseshoe falls.

Throngs Celebrate Independence Day at Arlington Track

A large throng celebrated Independence day at the Post and Paddock club at the Arlington Park race track yesterday. All available space in the main clubhouse, the upstairs dining rooms, the terrace and the lower loggia, as well as the Post and Paddock and the club boxes was crowded. Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt's fabled horse Discovery was but one of the magnates that drew a record crowd to the track.

Mr. Vanderbilt occupied a box with Frederick Alger Jr. of Detroit and Mrs. Alger and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Smith. Mr. Alger is the owner of Azucar.

Many women used the national colors in their costumes. Mrs. George Woodruff wore a white dress with red, white and blue facings and a large white hat with similar motifs. Mr. Woodruff, too, went patriotic with a blue shirt, white suit and red kerchief. His tie was lemon yellow. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Caldwell were with the Woodruffs. George Wittboldt and Robert Rasmussen were other men to wear patriotic colors. Silas H. Strawn wore a red tie, blue coat and white trousers.

Others observed were Mrs. John Hertz in beige crêpe and a brown hat, Mrs. Fred Boulton in red and white print, and Mrs. William H. Mitchell in red and white print with hat to match. Mrs. Mitchell was with Mrs. James C. Hutchins, who wore blue and white. Mrs. John T. Pirie wore pale blue.

Books Often the Source of Child's Fears

(Parents Should Select His Reading Carefully.

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

How to avoid arousing the young child's fears is a big subject to attempt in one article, but we have previously discussed the subject at great length—and even in the past two days have led up to the subject. So today all we are going to do is to touch the high spots. A number of letters seem to require giving it some attention at once, even if briefly.

Books, pictures, and stories play a tremendous part in the creation of children's fears. I don't believe people quite realize how much. So avoid reading to your younger children books that are terrifying, showing illustrations that affect your child unpleasantly, or allowing people to tell stories that might inspire fear. The grotesque particularly disturbs some children.

-•-

It is necessary to realize that different children are affected differently by the same things. Also, that their age makes a difference in this respect. For example, pictures of giants, of the genii in the "Arabian Nights," some fantastic illustrations like those of Arthur Rackham, and pictures like those in the Handy Andy books will be nightmarish at one age and not at another. Books for young children should be carefully chosen.

That the little boy or girl is highly impressionable we all know. Let even a person he knows well make a queer face or grimace at him, or emit strange sounds, and he will back away or hide his face or even cry. What more logical, then, that the seeing of adult moving pictures, the hearing of cries of horror in a radio presentation of a murder mystery should have a deeply disturbing and terrifying effect upon him? Your small child can get along without these sources of amusement, which are not amusement for him, and certainly not fitted to his years and experience.

-•-

That nothing in the attitude of his family should be fear inspiring I need hardly say to intelligent mothers. Punishment, coldness, threats have no right place in your child's life.

We have booklets especially prepared for children under 7. A stamped, self addressed envelope will bring one to you.

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OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

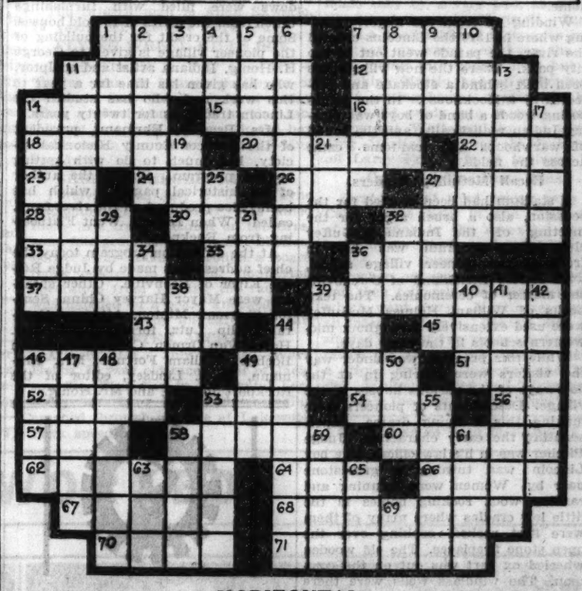
Arrived.	At.	From.
Albert Ballin	Southampton	New York
Bremen	New York	Bremen
Drottningholm	Gothenburg	New York
Pres. Harding	Plymouth	New York
Pres. Hoover	Shanghai	San Francisco
St. Louis	Hamburg	New York
Southern Cross	New York	Buenos Aires

Sailed.	From.	For.
Berlin	New York	Bremen
City of Hamburg	Havre	Baltimore
Deutschland	New York	Hamburg
Manhattan	Havre	New York
New York	Hamburg	New York
Normandie	Southampton	New York
Pan America	Rio Janeiro	New York
Pres. Lincoln	New York	San Francisco
Stuttgart	Bremen	New York
Westernland	New York	Antwerp

STOP MOTH DAMAGE
MORTEX
ONE ODORLESS SPRAYING MOTHPROOFS FOR FULL YEAR
Full Pint 75c
Sprayer 20c

Poison Ivy Sunburn Chafing Itching
Torment soothed-Healing aided by
Resinol

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



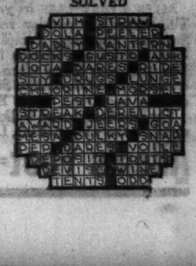
HORIZONTAL

1. Burning particles
7. Seize avidly
11. Differ in opinion
12. Governs
14. Gay and festive
15. Female deer
16. Slumbering
18. Calms
20. Fabricate
22. Cravat
23. Article
24. Extinct New Zealand bird
25. Force open
27. Bone
28. Possessive pronoun
30. Stone pillar
32. Stream
33. Calf meat
35. Metal
36. Crowd
37. Moving in a circle
39. Paraphernalia of royalty
43. Fish eggs
44. Except
45. Cozy home
46. Smear
49. Repose
51. Infant
52. French chalk
53. Pronoun
54. Plant fluid
56. Musical note
57. High mountain
58. To be undetermined
60. Shrub
62. Emitted rays of light
64. Prohibit
66. Lane
67. Scotch cereal cake
68. Hermit
70. Son of Adam
71. Pushes back

VERTICAL

1. Window ledge
2. Hymn of praise
3. Like
4. Color
5. Realize
6. Spire
7. Meat sauce
8. Stratagem
9. Everything
10. Insect
11. Intimidated
13. Fish net
14. Kind of halberd
17. Apex
19. Distress signal
21. Part of "to be"
25. Make reparation
27. Clothed
29. Melancholy
31. Unit of work
32. Machine part
34. Appropriate for song
36. Measures out
38. Negative particle
39. Regret
40. Allow
41. Separate from others
42. Connect
44. Whale fat
46. Wound
47. Stories
48. Kind of llama
49. Coin of trifling value
50. Dance step
53. Warble
55. Student
58. Low sand hill [Eng.]
59. Weight of the container
61. Tangles
63. Throng
65. Ribbed fabric
69. Pronoun

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



HOLIDAY CROWD DEDICATES EARLY LINCOLN VILLAGE

Reopen Indiana Homesite —Hearth in Bronze.

[Continued from first page.]

the woods from the grave to the homesite. Here something unique is going on, the building of a monument that may have more significance to America than all the more conventional monuments and shrines. It is a replica in bronze of the foundation and fireplace of the original home, where the family was sheltered through the long cold winters, and where Nancy Lincoln died, telling her children to be kind to each other and to "praise God."

Work of Indianans.

This is the work of the Indiana Lincoln Memorial union, distinct from the Rockport village project. It is being built in a little open rise among the trees, surrounded by a low stone wall, with stone benches for pilgrims to sit on and ponder. It consists only of four foundation logs, cast in bronze so perfectly that ax marks and holes and rotten places look like a real log.

At one end of this open square the stone fireplace rises, also in bronze. The whole piece, weighing eight tons, was cast in Munich, costing $16,000. This also is a contribution of citizens. It is to lie open to the winds and storms, heat and snow, for the next two hundred years at least. It may, in one sense, be looked upon as not only the Lincoln home foundation, but the monument to all the pioneers of America, the beginnings of a new home for the restless American spirit. This is to be dedicated on July 14.

Typical Country Church There.

Down the road a little way is the old Pigeon Creek church, where Tom Lincoln and his wife and children used to go to hear the hardshell Baptist preachers. The old log church, which the Lincolns helped support by contributions of corn and produce, is gone, but a little square white structure, typical of country churches, takes its place. The same old hard wooden benches are there, an old lamp hanging from the ceiling and a baseburner in the center of the room.

A fruit jar holds some wilted flowers and a big dusty Bible adorns the pine pulpit. They tell of the powerful sermons that the Rev. Josiah Cabbage, who came to church bareheaded and barefooted, used to preach. The old hitching rail is there and one of the foundation stones of the original church. The road that the Lincolns traveled, now sunken and overgrown with brush and weeds, is still visible. The grave of Sarah is here, also that of one William Oskins and other pioneers. It was Oskins that traded a four year old horse for Tom Lincoln's last forty acres as the family packed up to go to Illinois.

Oskins also got a wardrobe from the Lincoln home, made by the carpenter father, which is now in the home of a grandson in Gentryville.

Gentryville and Lincoln City, once prosperous little trading centers, now have become just crossroads towns of less population than in Lincoln's day. Everybody of age in these parts knows something about the Lincolns. All through this section the people have become more and more Lincoln-minded in the last few years. The neglected graveyard has become a state park of 15,000 acres.

Visitors Are Welcomed.

From these quiet places the celebrants found themselves in a half hour amid the turbulent, beautiful, hot crowds of Rockport's banner flying streets. Amid parades, floats, bands of young Indians, pretty girls arrayed in an "escort of honor" and groups of reception committee citizens, the visitors were soon made to feel at home.

Winding up from the historic landing where in 1816 the Lincolns crossed the river, the parade went out to the city park. There the new village has been built behind a stockade and protected by a blockhouse. In the neighboring woods a band of boys was playing Indian realistically, and the sound of warwhoops and tom-toms came across the fields.

Recall McGuffey Readers.

A stadium had been erected for the occasion, also a brush arbor for the meeting of the Indiana McGuffey club. Their program was held in front of the pioneer village school, with J. Roy Strickland of Owensville the master of ceremonies. The textbooks of William Holmes McGuffey were used extensively throughout midwestern schools in the early days.

While this program was under way the visitors were peering in at the doorways of the various houses of the village. Descendants of pioneers were making this a living drama, impersonating the early characters. Judge Pitcher was in his law office. The boy Lincoln was turning a grindstone near by. Women were spinning and carding wool, rocking babies in the little low cradles where many of them were first rocked, cooking over the open stone fireplaces. The old wooden wheeled ox cart was out on the common. The windlass wells were there with gourds handy.

The home of Daniel Grass, pioneer, where Lincoln stayed for two weeks while preparing to make a flatboat trip down the river with Allen Gentry. There are many descendants of the Gentrys and other pioneers. The store where Lincoln clerked a few weeks, the schoolhouse where he spent about a year in formal schooling.

All these were occupied by storekeepers and schoolmasters. They sang songs of old in the church, the songs that the pioneer loved, about a land of rest and ease and heavenly mansions that were awaiting them when they left this land of pain and sorrow. It was no easy government nursed Alaskan pioneering in those days. Nature is very rough and careless sometimes, and there was nothing, but the hand and brain of man to carve out a home against her darkest moods. The wagons and houses showed the handiwork of the early days, wooden pins instead of nails, hinges of wood.

Recall Old Fashions.

The entire town abounded in resurrections of early life. The store windows were filled with furnishings taken from the attics of the old houses. Some of the credit for the building of the pioneer village is given to George H. Honig, Indiana artist and sculptor, who has given his time for a year to this work and who has studied the Lincoln traditions for twenty years.

Mrs. Bess V. Ehrmann, president of the Spencer County Historical society, had much to do with getting up the program. She is the author of an historical pageant which has been twice produced on the river front, called "When Lincoln Went Flatboating from Rockport."

At the dedication program today the chief address was made by Judge Roscoe Kiper of Boonville. Other speakers were Mayor Harvey Chinn, Senator Sherman Minton, Attorney General Philip Lutz, former Lieut. Gov. Harold Van Orman, Congressman John Boehne, William Fortune, Mrs. Ehrmann, U. S. Lindsey, editor of the Rockport Journal, and Mr. Honig.

Dedicate Lincoln Shrine in Indiana

Replica of Jones store, in which Abraham Lincoln was a clerk when he was a boy, at Rockport, Ind. The rebuilt village was dedicated yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms

By Bob Becker

Storm Damage

July 4, 1935.

PLENTY of rains have descended on northern Illinois this spring but the first part of this week brought a storm which was more severe by far than any which has struck the Tribune Experimental farm at Wheaton this season. At least twenty-five trees were blown down, several windows were broken, a windmill shaft damaged, and electric lights were out on part of the farm.

In the thick woods, where you would think it unlikely for the wind and rain to damage the shrubs and small trees, the storm beat much of the foliage to the ground. It broke off a crabapple tree in Carl Henderson's yard. Nothing but 3 feet of stump remains of what promised to be a generous crabapple jelly crop.

The wooden pump shaft behind Carl's house was broken by the strong wind. By the time it was fixed, there wasn't a breath of air to turn the windmill, so Carl had to pump water by hand.

The hard rain, moving in a northeasterly direction, reached Des Plaines as I was on my way there to get a bantam hen to set some game bird eggs on the Wheaton farm. Matt Wolfe got this bantam out of her nest for me after the rain abated somewhat, but on the way to Wheaton it started to pour down again. I will wager that the little bantam wondered why she had picked out such a day for moving day to the Experimental farm! Anyway, when she was put on her new nest at Wheaton she settled down immediately to her job of hatching out some Bob Whites.

The weather has been so bad that the job of putting up hay is way behind schedule, so everybody is anxious to take advantage of any opportunity to finish the job.

Locks Dog in Car Parked in Sun; Visits a Hot Cell

For locking his dog in his closed car while it was parked in the sun in the loop for four hours, Donald Conley, 29 years old, 943 Madison street, will appear before Judge John Gutknecht in the Trafic court this morning on a charge of cruelty to animals. Policeman Richard Downs of the trafic division, stationed at Clark and Madison streets Wednesday, signed that complaint against Conley, as well as one for parking in the loop and another for failure to have a city vehicle license. Conley spent some time in a hot cell before he was released in $3,000 bond.

'EASY DIVORCES' ALARM RUSSIA; ACT TO END EVIL

Find Many Marriages of Temporary Convenience

MOSCOW, July 4.—(AP)—A government inspired effort to put a stop to the abuse of the easy soviet divorce laws was revealed today following publication of figures showing an increase of divorces, which now may be obtained by simply registering the desire of either party.

The number of divorces granted in Moscow in May was more than 44 per cent of the number of marriages contracted and for the first five months of 1935 was more than 38 to every 100 marriages, compared to 37 in a similar period of 1934.

In a number of instances, the official newspaper Izvestia asserted, marriage was a matter of temporary convenience. One case was reported where a man chose a wife merely that he might obtain lodging in a house where single men were not admitted.

Backers of the movement have asked a change in the laws so that divorce may be refused where there is no agreement for support of children of the marriage. They also ask more severe punishment for parents guilty of abandonment of their children.

Dispatches from Leningrad today said that in one month 1,200 street urchins had been taken in charge by police and their parents fined a total of about $9,000.

Published official figures showed that most of the applicants for divorce in Moscow are women and that as an average the participants in wedding ceremonies had been married 1.3 times previously.

Last year there were 344,381 marriages in Moscow, or 125 for each 10,000 inhabitants. Thus the Moscow population has been set at approximately 3,590,000.

It was revealed that only three-tenths of one per cent of the marriages in the capital in the first five months of 1935 were performed in churches, compared to 29 per cent in 1925. That a large part of the population is holding to its religious beliefs, however, is shown by the fact that 25 per cent of the children born in the city were baptized.

DACHSHUND VANISHES IN GERMANY; DOG LICENSE IS TOO HIGH

[Copyright: 1935: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, July 4.—Heavy taxation and privations in Germany have brought death to more than 1,100,000 dogs in this country in the last seven years. The most recent statistics show that the number of these pets has decreased from 3,700,000 to 2,600,000 since 1928.

The mortality has been greatest in the industrial districts. In Duesseldorf, for instance, there is a decrease of 50 per cent.

The dachshund, once almost a national institution, has become steadily rarer, along with other symbols of the old-time, good-natured, easy-going Germany. The chief reason is the heavy license tax on dogs. With that and the cost of keeping them, the average German boy or poorer family can not afford to have a pet.

PEOPLE SUPREME, BRITISH PREMIER WARNS TYRANTS

Parliaments Essential, Baldwin Declares.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 4.—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin insisted on the essential democracy of English speaking peoples in speaking today to the gathering of the British Empire Parliatary association. Members of parliament, prime ministers, and ministers from all over the empire are attending the conference on empire problems.

"In the chancel of Tewkesbury abbey," Baldwin said, "I once came across a stone to one of the barons of the Magna Carta on which were carved these words: 'The Magna Carta is the law and let the king beware.'

"So it has always been with tyrants with our people. It has always been the same and will be whether tyrants be barons, church demagogs or dictators. Let them look out.

"Insures Liberty."

"Let us never forget that the English parliament had not one man for its maker. It grew. It was the natural outcome through long centuries of common sense and the good nature of the English people, who have always preferred committees to dictators, elections to street fighting, and talking shops to revolutionary tribunals."

R. G. Menzies, attorney general of Australia, said:

"The growth of parliament is in truth the growth of the British people. With all its faults the system retains one great virtue—it insures the liberty of the subject. We will, of course, exercise our privileges.

"We will grumble, criticize, and go slow when we ought to go fast. But, when all is said and done, we will not lightly part with the privilege of being architects of our own political and social virtues and custodians of our own liberties."

Sir Austen Chamberlain, former British foreign secretary, speaking to the conference of the league of nations union at Cambridge, had some harsh words to say today about the proposed international air force under the league. Sir Austen said the time had not come, if it ever came, when military force under direct control of the league would ever give a sense of security to the world.

"If all attempts to preserve peace fail and conciliation achieves no result, and if sanctions become necessary," he said, "you must look not to an international super-force to supply those sanctions but to the sovereign peoples who compose the league of nations to supply from their resources the force necessary to preserve the peace or repel aggression."

A whisky that has won the world wide favor enjoyed by Black & White is worth asking for. "Black & White" is the password to perfect Scotch.

BLACK & WHITE
THE ORIGINAL FERREDAY BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
Our trade mark SHAW on every bottle
THE HIGHEST STANDARD OF QUALITY
ALEX D. SHAW & CO., INC., 120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

MANDEL BROTHERS
MEN'S SHOPS

10,000 Ties Added! Made by Famous Manufacturer

- Plenty of $1 values included!
- Foulards, jacquarded crepes, satins, hand painted ties, allover patterns!
- All new—and different from patterns we've shown!

Mandel Brothers' Men's Shops—First Floor—Wabash.

Enjoy Cool Comfort in Phoenix Everups

50c *pair*

- Lastex knitted into the tops keeps them securely in place.
- Plain colors, checks, stripes, patterns.
- Lightweight argyles, ideal for warm weather.

Mandel Brothers' Men's Shop—First Floor—Wabash.

12 Styles Reduced! Sport Shoes for Men

Formerly $6.50 to $8.50 $4.95

- Genuine all-white buck
- Black, or brown and white combinations.
- Coolly ventilated oxfords
- Genuine handsewn moccasins with Gro-Cord soles.
- Sizes are quite complete, but come early.

Mandel Brothers' Men's Shops—Second Floor—Wabash.

Approximately 3% is being added to the prices of our merchandise, due to an increase in the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price©

Look Cool . . . .

Keep Cool in

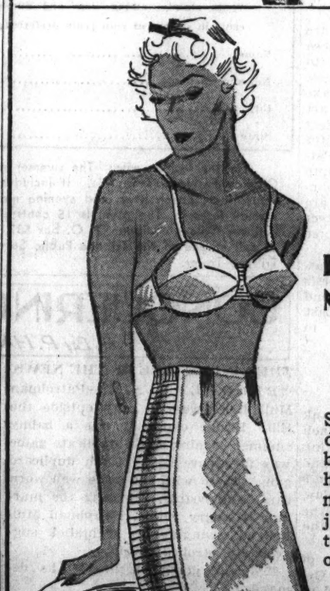
Everfast Sheer "Villa" Frocks

$2

- Would be sporting values at even $3!
- Smart for golf, or hot days in town.
- Pleated blouse fronts; action-back pleats.
- Simple, well-cut styles, with expensive details.
- Colors, navy, red, tan. Sizes 14 to 20.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

Mandel's Villa Frock Shop Third Floor—State.



Airy-Light and

Nearest-to-Nothing to Wear!

Formfit Cool Mesh Girdle

$2

Sheer, airy-light girdle, cool as a sudden breeze. Slims your hips, holds your tummy flat. No bones—just light-weight elastic sections. 14 inches of cool control.

Sizes 25 to 30.

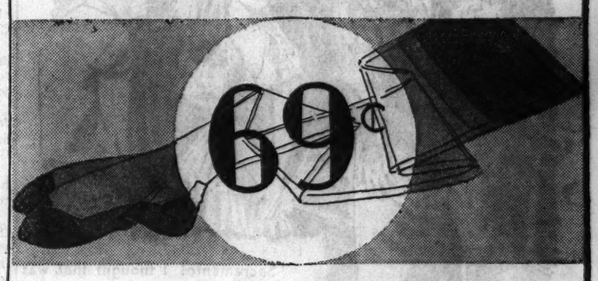
"Thrill" Net Bras

Gives you a grand "uplift" line for Summer. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 36. Real values at $1

Mandel's New Modern Corset Salon—Third Floor—Wabash.

Approximately 3% is being added to the prices of our merchandise, due to an increase in the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

Finery Ringless CHIFFON HOSE



With the Famous Stop-A-Run Feature!

- Made by the genuine three-carrier ringless process to insure flawless clearness
- An exceptionally good combination of beauty and durability
- Presented in summer's six smartest shades
- Durable service weight hose at the same price

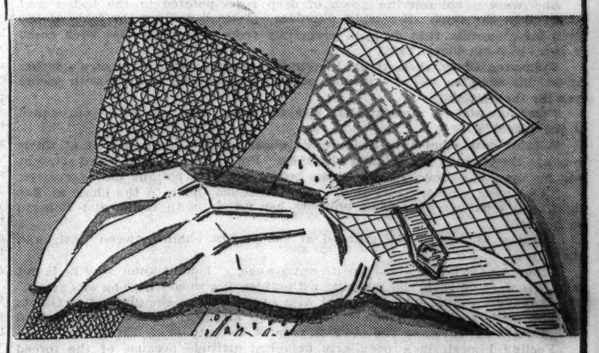
Exquisite Three-Thread Ringless Chiffon Hose

Flawlessly clear, delightfully sheer—for important luncheons, terrace teas and dancing evenings. It's economy to buy them—luxury to wear them! 82c

Sizes 8½ to 10½ in both the 69c and 82c hose

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on Two or More Pairs

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.



Angelskin—Mesh—String

The Big Three in Summer Gloves

59c

- Angelskin gloves—silky soft, with pique and organdy cuffs, some of them ruffled, in white or brown.
- Mesh gloves—cool and airy, with organdy or starched lace cuffs, crisped with pleats. White or brown.
- String gloves—to wear with knitted costumes, some with starched cuffs in white, black, clay and green.

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.

You'll Be Identified as Chic with

Corogram Initials

Stunning fobs in red, white and navy enamel, and pins in 24 carat mat gold finish or rhodium silver finish. The initials are "snapped in" while you wait, in any combination of two or three letters. $1 to $1.75

Mandel's Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash.

THE COUNTRY IS GETTING BACK ON ITS FEET

Step into the Recovery by shaking ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE *in your Shoes*

This antiseptic powder relieves Hot, Swollen, Smarting, Perspiring, Tired Feet. It takes the friction from Shoes. Use it in your Shoes when walking or dancing. Two Convenient Sizes on Sale at Drug and Dept. Stores Everywhere. For Free Sample and Walking Doll, address, ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N.Y.

Allen's Foot-Ease

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ENGLAND'S SECOND CITY

Birmingham, England's Second City, is the world's most comprehensive manufacturing center, and the obvious location for any industry related to its 1,200 trades. Birmingham possesses unequaled transport facilities, 400,000 workpeople, modern factories to rent or for sale, and recently 500,000 square feet have been built to manufacturers' requirements for rental. Birmingham is a busy, modern city, planned for industry, throbbing with energy; a virile, prosperous community whose motto is "Forward." Address inquiries to the

City of Birmingham Information Bureau

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SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1935. ***17

CALL MISS GORDON!
Are your apartments on the West and North Sides vacant? Tribune want ads can help you get tenants. Miss Gordon will be glad to write a resultful ad for you. Call Superior 0100—Miss Gordon.

SOX WIN, 11-6, 4-0; CARDS BEAT CUBS, 5-3, 6-4

38,000 SEE DISCOVERY TAKE STARS AND STRIPES

CHIEF CHEROKEE IS SECOND AT ARLINGTON PARK

Vanderbilt Star Wins by Six Lengths.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Arlington Park's holiday headliner Discovery, young Alfred G. Vanderbilt's big race horse, yesterday was all that his admirers had predicted he would be.

He stepped out onto the track in the Stars and Stripes handicap in royal fashion—looked the crowd of 38,000 over as he shook his head from side to side — snorted with satisfaction then went on to beat his field in the $12,720 race in a runaway fashion.

He won in a gallop by six lengths. Chief Cherokee, a 3 year old from the stable of L. E. Komorous of Chicago, was second. A length and a half back in third place was Riskulus, the champion of California. Evergold, owned by the Nash brothers of Chicago, was fourth.

Is 1 1-5 Seconds Off Track Record.

Discovery, already the holder of two world's records, didn't have to break another one to win this encounter. He ran the mile and a furlong in 1:50 4-5 which was a second and a fifth off the track record made by Blue Larkspur in the same race back in 1930.

The Vanderbilt colt was a prohibitive favorite in the betting, paying $2.60 to win, $3 to place, and $2.60 to show. Chief Cherokee, one of the extreme outsiders in the race, was at $18 to place and $8 to show. Riskulus' show price was $3.60.

Discovery didn't have a bed of roses to run over while he fought his way to the front. In the early stages he was in tight quarters on many occasions, although he was always well up and at all times was in a contending position.

Appears to Be Pocketed.

Still as he headed down the back stretch in fourth place he appeared to be tied up in a perfect pocket. Chief Cherokee was directly in front of him. Riskulus and West Main were to the side of him. Discovery was pinned in on the rail and only a stout hearted horse would have ventured to fight his way through the entanglement.

Discovery did it.

As the field hit the lower bend he showed his great courage. He skimmed up on the rail so fast that Riskulus and West Main had to pull over, otherwise Discovery might have run right over them. This move sent Discovery into second place and only Chief Cherokee, a 3 year old that was running the most sensational race of his career, was in front of him.

Chief Cherokee wasn't far out from the rail, and the great crowd, wildly shouting for Discovery, expected him to come up on the outside, circle Chief Cherokee, and go on about the business of winning.

Discovery was in a fighting mood by this time. He wouldn't go to the outside. Instead he squeezed through on the rail, and the crowd could almost hear him say, "Get out of the way, Chief—here I come."

Discovery Smashes Through.

The Chief moved meekly out far enough from the rail to let the hard smashing Discovery through. He had to do it, or Discovery might have jumped over him.

The brush between Discovery and Chief Cherokee lasted only an instant. Discovery was fighting to run. Once in front, he ran in stouter fashion than ever. He pulled out into a two length lead. Jocky Bejshak looked back. He knew the race was over and that Discovery was to be the winner.

Discovery's share of the $12,500

[Continued on page 20, column 3.]

THE GUMPS—HERE I AM AND HERE I STAY

SO- AFTER ALL I'VE DONE FOR THAT MAN- WORKING FOR HIM- NURSING HIM THROUGH HIS SICKNESS- MAKING A HOME- AND NOW HE DARES ME TO LEAVE-
I'LL BET HE'D ACTUALLY BE GLAD IF I DID GO- THAT'S PROBABLY JUST WHAT HE WANTS- AN EXCUSE TO GET ME OUT OF THIS HOUSE- PUT ME OUT ON THE STREET SO HE WON'T HAVE TO SUPPORT ME IN MY OLD AGE-
WELL- I'LL SHOW HIM- I'LL STAY HERE NOW JUST OUT OF SPITE-
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Fans Beat Signal for Beginning of Football Poll

The nation-wide poll to pick a squad of college players to meet the Bears in the charity football game at Soldiers' field Aug. 29 doesn't begin officially until Sunday. But fans of Chicagoland can't wait to submit their lineups. Hundreds already have been received by this department.

Here is one from Fred T. Ehlert, chief of police at Dolton, Ill.:

Ends—Don Hutson, Alabama, and Frank Larson, Minnesota.
Tackles—Clyde Carter, Southern Methodist, and George Theodoratus, Washington State.
Guards—Charles Mucha, Washington, and William Tomsheck, Oregon State.
Center—George Shotwell, Pittsburgh.
Half backs—Francis Lund, Minnesota, and Dixie Howell, Alabama.
Quarter back—Jack Beynon, Illinois.
Full back—Inky Wotkyns, Southern California.

Almost any coach would be satisfied with that team. Chief Ehlert knows his players as well as his geography. What is your idea of an all-star team? Upon your interest depends your favorites' chances of taking part in the most colorful game of all time.

Address your lineups to All-Star Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Moody, Miss Jacobs Reach Final

WIMBLEDON, England, July 4.—(AP)—America's tennis playing Helens put on a private celebration of the Fourth of July for the benefit of Wimbledon's center court galleries today, drove their way into the final round of the All-England tournament, and paved the way for a renewal of one of the most bitter rivalries in the game.

Thus Helen Jacobs, American titleholder for three years, and Helen Wills Moody, unchallenged queen of the courts until a back injury forced her into temporary retirement in 1933, will meet Saturday in the fourth All-American women's final in Wimbledon history. It will be their first meeting since Mrs. Moody was forced to default to the younger star in the third set of the American championship final of 1933.

Both Win Easily.

Mrs. Moody continued her comeback campaign today by defeating Joan Hartigan of Australia, 6-3, 6-3 to reach the finals for the seventh time. A few minutes before, Miss Jacobs, a finalist here three times previously, beat the German girl, Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling, 6-3, 6-0.

Miss Jacobs, after letting Frau Sperling hold her to 3-3 in the first set, swept through nine straight games with her rhythmic chop stroke to end the match. Frau Sperling, who hadn't dropped a set since the 1934 Wimbledon tournament, looked as be-

[Continued on page 20, column 1.]

PEACOCK BEATS OWENS IN JUMP AND 100 METERS

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Lincoln, Neb., July 4.—Eulace Peacock of Temple university scored a smashing triumph over Jesse Owens of Ohio State and Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette in the 100 meter sprint at the National A. A. U. track meet this afternoon. Then, an hour later, the Philadelphian rose to greater heights when he broad jumped 26 feet 3 inches to strip Owens of his national championship and break the accepted world record for this event.

Fifteen thousand spectators, jammed in the east stand of Nebraska's concrete stadium, scorched by 100 degree heat from a blazing sun in a cloudless sky, had come to see Owens and Metcalfe clash in the 1935 race of the century. Owens, undefeated, had swept aside all opposition since last year's national games at Milwaukee, when he had been whipped by Metcalfe.

Peacock Leads All the Way.

Instead, these thousands saw Peacock flash from the starting line in the 100 meters and hold a half step advantage over Metcalfe all the way to the finish line. Owens, who had tied the world's 100 yard dash record in the Western conference meet, won the central intercollegiate and national collegiate titles, finished third, a foot behind Metcalfe.

Peacock covered the 100 meters in 10 2-10 seconds, one-tenth of a second faster than the accepted world record, but his time will not be allowed because of a favoring wind which was gauged at 7.76 miles per hour, twice the allowance permitted.

Then came the broad jump championship, the event in which Owens had crashed the world record at Ann Arbor with a leap of 26 feet 8¼ inches. Again, the throng placed its faith in Owens. They expected to see him clear 26 feet. Owens did not fail them. On his first jump the Ohio State star soared 25 feet 9½ inches. It was best for the first round. On his second effort, Owens' foot barely overlapped the edge of the board and scraped the sand. It was a foul, but the measurement showed 26 feet 4 inches.

On his third jump Owens registered 25 feet 11⅞ inches. And on his fourth he covered 26 feet 1¼ inches, bettering the accepted world mark of Japan's Nambu Chuhei for the second time in his career. The throng roared its applause.

Eulace Has His Fun.

As Peacock walked past Owens he said: "Boy, you ain't seen no jumping yet."

Many in the crowd watched only because they wished to see again the sprinter who had humbled Metcalfe and Owens. Down the cinder path along the white ribbon of concrete

[Continued on next page, column 1]

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.
[Copyright: 1935: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ARTHUR B. HANCOCK, an honorary steward at Arlington Park, once sent a race horse from his Kentucky farm in the care of a colored handler to fill a stake race engagement in New York. . . . "Wire me how we make out," Mr. Hancock instructed the horseman. . . . About 30 minutes after the race was run Hancock received a message from the New York track. . . . The only word it contained was "Yes." . . . It was signed by the Negro. . . . Mr. Hancock, in a quandary as to what had happened, wired back: "What do you mean 'Yes'?" . . . A few minutes later came another message from the handler. . . . It read "Yessuh." . . . The next morning Hancock read in the papers that his horse had won the race. . . . Ralph Metcalfe dreamed Wednesday night that he finished third in the 100 meter dash at Lincoln. . . . He came in second. . . .

Jesse Owens spurns starting blocks because he doesn't want to risk losing any record he may set in recognized meets. . . . The White Sox have played fewer games than any other team in either league. . . . Therefore, they have more chance to climb to the top, or to lose ground in the race, if you are that way. . . . Umpire Brick Owens of the American league and Bill Guthrie, also an umpire, once were proprietors of a loop floral shop. . . . Guthrie's education in horticulture was sadly neglected and when a woman one day made inquiry by phone whether they had any bachelor's buttons, he yelled back: "Say, what do you think this is, a tailor shop?" . . . Mike Jacobs and Walter St. Dennis of the Twentieth Century club, New York, went 30 hours without sleep while completing arrangements with Joe Foley for the Louis-Levinsky match in Chicago. . . . Henry Saltonstall, 12th member of three generations of Saltonstalls to row for Harvard, broke a family tradition this year when he became the first of the line to catch a crab in the annual race against Yale. . . .

Tommy Hitchcock is making plans to take a team of polo players to Mexico City for an international match. . . . Primo Carnera's golf clubs are four inches longer and five ounces heavier than ordinary sticks. . . . Coach Harry Kipke of Michigan nominates Willis Ward, end; John Regeczi, half back; Gerald Ford, center, and William Borgman, guard, as candidates for the team of College All-Americans who will play the Bears Aug. 29. . . . Frankie Frisch vowed to bank all his world series money the first time he got a check for post-season play and today he possesses every penny he has earned in interleague competition. . . . Leslie Howard, movie actor who is making a reputation as a polo player as well, never played the game until he came to America. . . . Don't ask for an explanation, but Indiana's famous long distance and cross-country runners usually major in chemistry. . . .

Russell and George Ball, Northwestern university's brother tennis team, didn't take up the game seriously until their second year in high school when their father offered them memberships in the El Paso, Tex., Tennis club, if they would give up football. . . . A few years later both won national junior rankings. . . . Russell went to the semi-finals and George to the quarter-finals of the recent national intercollegiate meet. . . .

Ten Years Ago Today—Harold Osborn of the Illinois A. C. won the decathlon at the National A. A. U. meet at San Francisco. . . . The Detroit polo team defeated the North Shore quartet, 7 to 5. . . . Christy Mathewson was seriously ill at Saranac Lake, N. Y. . . . The league leading Pirates defeated the Cubs, 3 to 2. . . . Rogers Hornsby was leading the National league in home runs with 22.

SOUTH SIDE RUNS OVER NORTH SIDE POLICE NINE, 24-10

The South Side Police baseball team defeated the North Siders, 24 to 10, at Comiskey park yesterday afternoon to even the series at one game each. The third and deciding game for the city police championship will be played at Wrigley field Sunday afternoon.

It was a big day for the hitters of both clubs. The winners pounded the offerings of Delaney and Possehl for 24 hits, while the losers connected for sixteen.

South Side	010	738	023	24	24	3
North Side	200	165	011	10	16	4

Batteries—Dennis Gutcher and McCabe, De Peano; Possehl, Delaney and Walsh, Steinway.

Home Run Leaders

Greenberg, Tigers	23	Johnson, Athletics	17
J. Collins, Cardinals	17	Camilli, Phillies	17
Ott, Giants	17		

Babe Ruth Hits Homer for Married Men's Team

New York, July 4.—(AP)—Babe Ruth returned to baseball—unorganized—today. He played on the married men's team of the Westchester Country club at Rye against the club bachelors. The Babe got a home run in the second inning and in the seventh hit a double that brought in the winning run for the benedicks. The score was 1 3to 12.

WHITEHEAD AND TIETJE TRIUMPH AGAINST BROWNS

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., July 4.—On the excuse that they wanted to do something to commemorate the holiday the White Sox bounced back into third place in the American league race today. Part of this achievement was managed by a parcel of fancy bits that brought on an 11 to 6 victory for John Whitehead over the Browns in the first half of a doubleheader. The other part was a 4 to 0 triumph, the whitewash feature being contributed by Les Tietje, who hadn't won a game since May 18. Incidentally, the day's work gave the Sox a winning streak of five.

Whitehead went to work today with a record of six straight losses after starting his major league career with a string of eight victories. The chain of losses began here June 5, and Jack Knott, the fellow who started it, was on the job again. But the Sox finished him with a total of seven runs in the second and third innings. The rest of it was easy, although Whitehead wilted under the heat in the seventh and had to be rescued. Whit Wyatt did the rescuing, but had his troubles in the ninth.

Trouble Starts for Knott.

What the Sox did to Knott in the first game was duplicated for Fay Thomas in the twilight battle, although it was in a milder form. An error and some passes gave the Chicagoans an opening in the fifth and they didn't neglect the opportunity. In the wake of the gratuities, Tony Piet, Mule Haas and Zeke Bonura ripped off successive singles and four runs clattered across the plate.

Tietje's pace in the second game was so terrific that for seven innings the Browns could show a yield of only two hits and two runners to second base. Then the Iowa lad began to totter under the excessive heat, but a double play pulled him through the eighth, in which the locals made their third hit. In the ninth he was really down and two hits and a pass filled the bags with two gone. But Dykes gave him a few pats on the back and a moment later the struggle ended with a pop foul.

Jim Does His Part.

Dykes was a more or less prominent fellow in the attack that piled up a comfortable lead for Whitehead and Wyatt in the first battle. He beat out a bunt, got two other hits, and drove in two runs.

FIRST GAME

Knott did well enough at the start of the first battle, but the Sox lost respect for his foolers in the second inning, three scoring. Washington

[Continued on next page, column 7]

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	43	25	.632	Boston	36	34	.514
Detroit	43	29	.597	Phila'phia	28	37	.431
CHICAGO	36	28	.563	Wash'ton	29	40	.420
Cleveland	37	31	.544	St. Louis	19	47	.288

YESTERDAY RESULTS.

Chicago.....11—4; St. Louis.....6—0
Detroit.....6—10; Cleveland.....5—4
[First game 11 innings.]
Boston 4— 1; New York .....3— 7
Philadelphia...6— 2; Washington ....3— 1

GAMES TODAY.

Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit.
N. Y. at Washington. Phila. at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	47	19	.712	Brooklyn	31	36	.463
St. Louis	39	29	.574	Cincinnati	31	39	.443
Pittsburgh	40	32	.556	Philad'phia	29	39	.426
CHICAGO	38	31	.551	Boston	20	50	.286

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis..... 5—6; Chicago .....3—4
[First game, 12 innings.]
New York.....10—12; Boston .....8—3
Philadelphia....3—8; Brooklyn .....2—7
[Second game, 10 innings.]
Pittsburgh.....9—4; Cincinnati .....5—5

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at N. Y.
Boston at Philadel'a.

Five Killed, One Hurt in Race Accidents

Hatfield, Pa., July 4.—(AP)—Two auto racing drivers were killed and a third was injured seriously in accidents at the Montgomery county fair grounds today.

Nevin [Ned] Witte, 26 years old, Baltimore, Md., hurtled through an outside fence while warming up his engine. He suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries and died a few hours later.

Robert Nelson, also 26, Maple Shade, N. J., was killed in a 5 mile race. Nelson's car crashed through the rail and struck a concrete wall.

The injured man is Allen Skwarlo, 23 years old, Melrose Park, Pa.

FLYING WHEEL KILLS BOY.

Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J., July 4. — (AP) — Twelve year old Francis de Geyter of Fairlawn was fatally injured today when a wheel from a fast moving racing car flew loose and struck the boy as he sat on the rail at the Ho-Ho-Kus speedway.

SHOLLENBERGER KILLED.

Pottsville, Pa., July 4.—(AP)—Wayne Shollenberger, auto racer, was killed today in a freak accident on the Cressona fair grounds race track. Shollenberger's car crashed through a board fence erected to prevent nonpaying spectators from viewing the race. He was impaled on a board knocked loose from the fence by his careening car.

DIES AFTER ACCIDENT.

Atlanta, Ga., July 4.—(AP)—Ward Hobbs, 33 year old race driver of Jacksonville, Fla., died in a hospital here today an hour after his machine crashed through a fence at Lakewood Park speedway.

38,100 CROWD WRIGLEY FIELD; SEASON RECORD

Warneke Loses on Mates' Errors.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Cubs, awed perhaps by the presence of 38,100 customers at Wrigley field yesterday, took a double spanking at the hands of the St. Louis Cardinals. The first game went 12 innings before the Cubs succumbed, 5 to 3. Two ninth inning runs which the Cards made as a result of a fuzzy bit of Cub substituting gave them the margin by which they won the second game, 6 to 4. The Cubs plunged from second to fourth place.

The double victory ran the string of hickings the champs have tendered the Cubs to five straight and ten out of fourteen for the season.

Jess Haines, aged 42, was the winning pitcher over Charley Root, aged 36, in the first game, both old gents serving in relief roles. In the second game Dizzy Dean was presented with his twelfth victory of the year as Lon Warneke undeservedly was soaked with his ninth loss of the year.

Crowd Sets Season Record.

The crowd, more than twice the size of the largest previous gathering of the year at Wrigley field, had a lot of chances to indulge in the fans' favorite sport, second guessing in each game. In the first game, with the score tied at three all and two out, Klein was substituted for Demaree who previously had singled twice to drive in two of the three Cub runs, the second time to effect a tie after two were out. Klein supplied an easy out.

Demaree, incidentally, made a pinch single with two out in the ninth inning of the second game to drive in the final Chicago run of the day. In the second game Warneke, who had made two singles in two times at bat, driving in a run to put the Cubs ahead, was yanked for a pinch batter in the eighth and his successor allowed the winning margin in the ninth. Warneke had allowed only five hits in eight innings and would have won handily but for some panic stuff in the sixth inning when the Cards made three runs on an infield single and four errors.

FIRST GAME

With one out in the Chicago fourth, after three and one half scoreless innings, Hartnett beat out a single to deep short and stopped at second on Lindstrom's line single to left. Demaree drove a line single to right, scoring Hartnett and putting Lindstrom on third. English popped to Collins and Jurges flied to Medwick.

The Cards began tying operations after two were out in the fifth. Martin dropped a Texas leaguer in center and went to third on Orsatti's single to right. Orsatti and Martin staged a double steal, the success of which was made easy by a very bad, as well as ill-advised throw by Hartnett. Jurges made a fine backhand pick-up to spare Hartnett an error and keep the ball from going into center field but the rollicking Martin had no difficulty at all in getting home. Orsatti was hurt as he slid safely into second. Jurges threw out Whitehead to end the inning. Martin's run was the first made off Larry French in 18 innings.

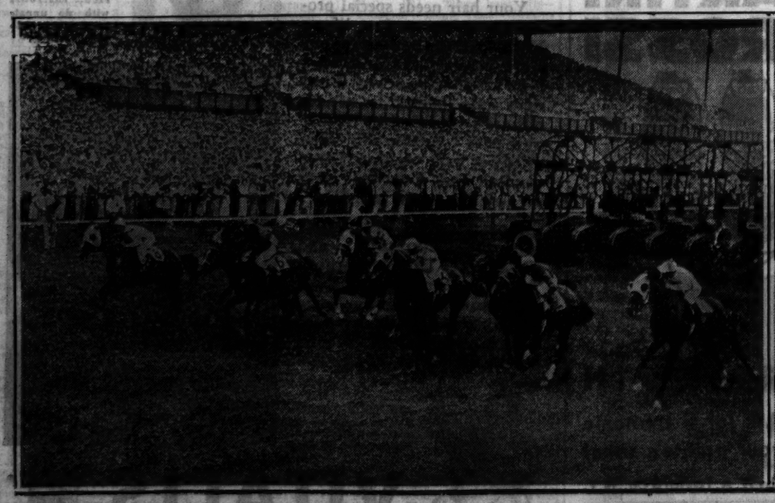
Cards Get Two More Runs.

Strategy that went wrong gave the Cards some help in the production of two runs in the seventh. Moore beat out a roller toward third but was forced by Durocher. Walker put Durocher on second with a sacrifice and then followed the master-minding which went awry. Martin was given an intentional pass. Orsatti, who had singled his last two times up, insulted, raised the ante. This time he socked a triple, scoring Durocher and Martin. Whitehead flied to Lindstrom.

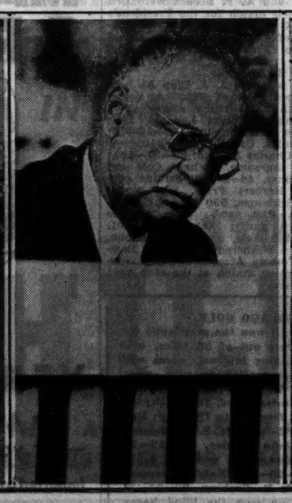
Here's the detail of the Cubs' tying

[Continued on page 19, column 4.]

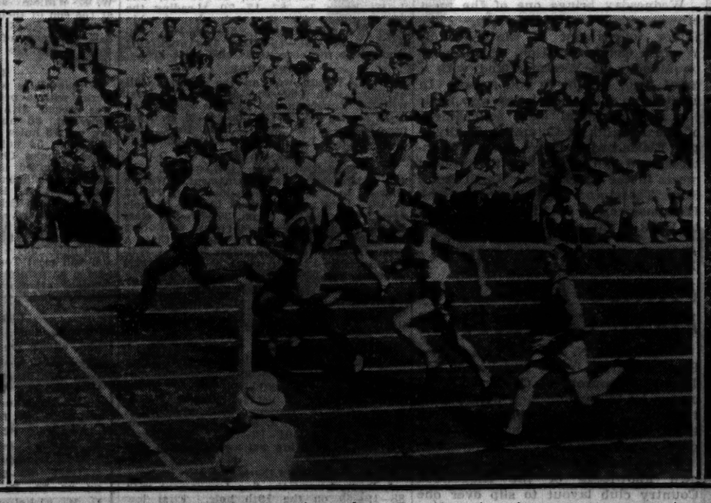
A GREAT HOLIDAY—BUT HOW THOSE ATHLETES WORKED!



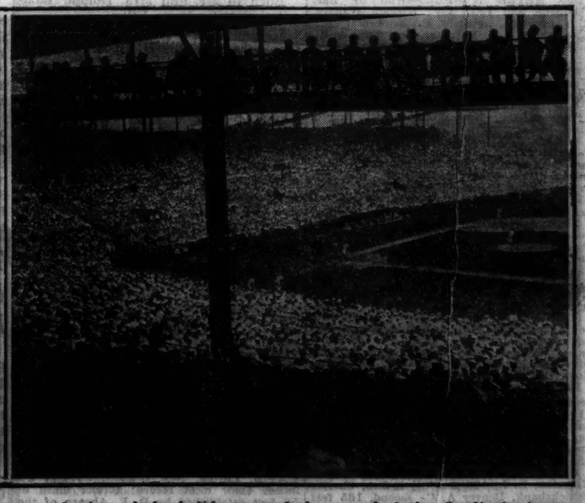
Start of the Stars and Stripes handicap at Arlington Park. Discovery (fourth from the left) lived up to the expectations of his numerous backers by scoring a six length victory over some of the country's best handicap horses. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



Charles Curtis, former vice president of United States, at Arlington races.



Eulace Peacock, colored sprinter from Temple university, races to a surprise victory in the 100 meter dash in the N. A. A. U. track meet. Ralph Metcalfe is finishing second and Jesse Owens third. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]



A view of the holiday crowd that watched the Cardinals defeat the Cubs in a double-header. The attendance of 38,100 set a new record for the season at Wrigley field. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

PEACOCK BEATS OWENS IN JUMP AND 100 METERS

Find Mars Temple Star's World Record Time.

Table of Points

New York A. C.	45	A. C. New York.	4½
Olympic club, San Francisco	39	Rice institute	4
Shore A. C., Newark	13	Indiana	3
Marquette	13	Detroit track club	3
Salt Lake City	9	Posse club Boston	2½
Loyola [New Orleans]	6½	Kan. State Teachers Emporia	2
Denver A. C.	6	Michigan Normal	2
Los Angeles	5	Chicago Parks	2
Ohio State	5	Tulsa, Okla.	1
Compton Junior college	5	Kansas	1
Iowa	5	69th Regiment	1
Detroit Police	5	A. C., New York	1
New York Curb Exchange	5	Drake	½
German-American	5	Phila. College of Osteopathy	½
		Xavier [New Orleans]	½
		Unattached	40½

[Continued from first sport page.]

edge of the track Peacock sprinted. He struck the board squarely. Far out into the pit he plowed the smooth surface of the sand. Then the thousands sensed that Owens' supremacy was in danger. Peacock joined the officials who stretched the steel tape. Suddenly he jumped up in his excitement.

"Peacock's jump," the announcer intoned, "was 26 feet 3 inches."

For the first time in history two men who could jump 26 feet were in competition. By his mark the Temple colored boy became the fourth man of all time to pass that figure.

Owens had one more chance. The clerk called him for his fifth and final jump. Now hundreds who had cheered as Peacock won the sprint joined in shouting encouragement to Owens. All activity on track and field halted.

From a crouching start Owens thundered to the take-off, leaped cleanly, and rolled to the end of the pit as his feet struck the sand. Silently the crowd waited. Owens came back slowly to the officials, bent over to read the distance, and disconsolately started back toward the dressing room.

"Owens' jump," Ted Canty announced, "was 26 feet 2¼ inches." He had again broken the world record, but he had failed to whip Peacock by three-quarters of an inch.

Cunningham Wins.

Glenn Cunningham, America's hope to win the Olympic 1,500 meter championship next summer, romped away with the national title. Cunningham took the lead at the end of the first lap and made the pace to the finish with a mark of 3 minutes 52 1-10 seconds, less than four seconds slower than the world mark established last year at Milwaukee by Bill Bonthron of Princeton.

From the lists emerged three meet records which will be accepted. In addition to Peacock's broad jump mark there were records in the hop, step, and jump, in which Roland Romero of Loyola university of New Orleans cleared 50 feet 4⅞ inches, and Marquette's 41.2 second 400 meter relay record. This will be allowed despite the wind, as the four men circled the track. Metcalfe, anchoring the team, passed Anderson to take the championship and knock off one-fifth of a second from the 1934 record, which Marquette also made.

100 METER DASH FINAL—Won by Eulace Peacock, Temple; Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette, second; Jesse Owens, Ohio State, third; George Anderson, Olympic club, San Francisco, fourth. Time, :10.2 [betters world record of :10.3, but will not be allowed because of wind].

400 METER RUN—Won by Eddie O'Brien, New York A. C.; Ivan Fuqua, Indiana, second; Al Fitch, unattached, Los Angeles, third; John Hofstetter, New York A. C., fourth. Time, 47.6.

200 METER DASH—Won by Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette; Foy Draper, unattached, Los Angeles, and George Anderson, Olympic club, San Francisco, tied for second; Bob Packard, Rockford, Ill., High school, fourth. Time, :21 [betters meet record, but will not be allowed because of wind].

800 METER RUN—Won by Elroy Robinson, Olympic club, San Francisco; John Wolff, New York A. C., second; Waldo Sweet, New York A. C., third; Howard Borck, 69th Regiment A. C., New York. Time, 1:53.1.

1,500 METER RUN—Won by Glenn Cunningham, Lawrence, Kas.; Gene Venzke, New York A. C., second; Archie San Romani, Kansas State Teachers, third; Glen Dawson, Tulsa, Okla., fourth. Time, 3:52.1.

5,000 METER RUN—Won by Joe McCluskey, New York A. C.; Norman Bright, Olympic club, San Francisco, second; William Zepp, Michigan Normal, third; Paul Bakers, New York A. C., fourth. Time, 15:14.1.

3,000 METER WALK—Won by Harry Hinkle, Los Angeles A. C.; Charles Eschenbach, New York A. C., second; Harold Nyland, German-American A. C., New York, third; John Ruban, Detroit Track club, fourth. Time, 13:43.3.

400 METER RELAY—Won by Marquette [New Sengpiel, George Dinges, Paul Phillips, Ralph Metcalfe]; Olympic club, San Francisco, second; New York A. C., third. Time, :41.2. [New meet record; former mark of :41.4 established by Marquette, 1934. Record will stand.]

1,600 METER RELAY—Won by New York A. C. [Brown, Kane, Hofstetter, O'Brien]; New York Curb exchange, second; Olympic club, San Francisco, third; New York A. C., second team, fourth. Time, 3:19.1.

110 METER HURDLES—Won by Percy Beard, New York A. C.; LeRoy Kirkpatrick, Olympic club, San Francisco, second; Al Moreau, Marksville, Ia., third; Tom Moore, Olympic club, fourth. Time, 14.2 [ties world record, but will not be allowed because of wind].

200 METER HURDLES—Won by Dale Schofield, Salt Lake City; William Wallace, Rice institute, second; F. X. Cretzmeyer, Iowa, third; J. K. Lattimer, New York A. C., fourth. Time, :23.2 [betters meet record, but will not be accepted because of wind].

400 METER INTERMEDIATE HURDLES—Won by Tom Moore, Olympic club, San Francisco; Estel Johnson, Olympic club, second; Glen Morris, Denver A. C., third; Arthur Mielke, New York A. C., fourth. Time, :53.5.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Eulace Peacock, Temple, 26 feet, 3 inches; [new national and meet record; will be allowed]; Jesse Owens, Ohio State; second, 26 feet, 2⅝ inches; John Brooks, Chicago parks, third, 25 feet, 5½ inches; Al Olson, unattached, Los Angeles, fourth, 24 feet, 9½ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Cornelius Johnson, Compton Junior college, Cal., 6 feet 7 inches; George Spitz, New York Athletic club, second, 6 feet 6 inches; Newell Bushforth, Salt Lake City, third, 6 feet 4¼ inches; Lyan Pfahlen, Drake; Harold Osborn, unattached, and Lloyd Thompson, Xavier, New Orleans, tied for fourth, 6 feet 2¾ inches.

POLE VAULT—Earle Meadows, unattached, Los Angeles, and William Sefton, unattached, Los Angeles, tied for first, 13 feet 10⅝ inches; William Roy, Loyola, New Orleans, and Jack Mauger, Olympic club, San Francisco, tied for third, 13 feet 7½ inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Kenneth Carpenter, unattached, Los Angeles, 158 feet 11⅛ inches; Gordon Dunn, Olympic club, San Francisco, second, 155 feet; Hugh Cannon, Salt Lake City, third, 154 feet 6 inches; J. C. Petty, Rice institute, fourth, 151 feet 3 inches.

HAMMER THROW—Won by Henry Dreyer, Kingston, R. I., 168 feet 6½ inches; Chester Cruickshank, Denver A. C., second, 165 feet 6¾ inches; G. William Miller, unattached, Chicago, third, 161 feet 3½ inches; Sam Campbell, Denver A. C., fourth, 154 feet 9 inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Jack Torrance, Louisiana State, 51 feet 6¼ inches; Gordon Dunn, Olympic club, San Francisco, second, 51 feet 1⅛ inches; John Lyman, Olympic club, third, 50 feet 5 inches; Elwyn Dees, Kansas, fourth, 49 feet 6 inches.

56 POUND WEIGHT THROW—Won by Clark Haskins, Detroit police, 34 feet 6¼ inches; Louis Lepis, Shore Athletic club, second, 34 feet 1¾ inches; Pat McDonald, New York A. C., third, 32 feet 8¼ inches; Henry Dreyer, Kingston, R. I., fourth, 31 feet 5½ inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Horace O'Dell, New York A. C., 217 feet 1⅝ inches; Mark Panther, Iowa, second, 207 feet ⅝ inch; Lee Bartlett, Detroit Track club, third, 203 feet ⅞ inch; Walter Wistka, New York A. C., fourth, 201 feet 10⅝ inches.

HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Won by Roland Romero, Loyola, New Orleans, 50 feet 4⅞ inches [new meet record; former mark of 50 feet established by D. F. Ahearn of the Illinois A. C. in 1913]; Stanley Johnson, Posse club, Boston, and Sol Furth, German-American A. C., New York, tied for second, 48 feet 5⅝ inches; George Hansard, Cleveland, fourth, 48 feet 5⅛ inches.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—Cup of Victory Tastes Bitter

In the WAKE of the NEWS

WAKE LETTER BOX.

DEAR WAKE: In the different sports except baseball fans are considerate, appreciative, and willing to give a contestant credit for his or her efforts whether he or she makes good or fails.

This is not so with the diamond fan. He is derisive, shouts abusive language, and frequently hurls grapefruit or lemons at the player or players. He is the same today as when he used to hurl bottles as weapons.

I cannot understand this trait. Baseball players try just as hard as do players in any other athletic endeavor and they more often give their best at all times. Isn't it about time for us to become American in our attitude toward the American national game?

William C. Karson.

I was one of those who saw the no hit game pitched by Roy Henshaw of the Cubs. It was a surprise to learn when the official score was published that Brown was credited with a hit on a ball that touched both of Lindstrom's hands and merely dropped through his hands to the ground. Regardless of what the official score says, every fan at the game and all players on both teams were of the opinion that we saw a no hit game.

Arch W. McFarlane.

In reply to the communication from Helper J. L. Jones, who doesn't attend the race tracks as often as he'd like because of the high cost of cheese sandwiches: If Mr. Jones after forty years' betting on the races at tracks and in poolrooms, as he admits, still can't stand the price of a race track cheese sandwich—well, let Mr. Jones, not the management, think it over!

Out of Towner.

* *

To Johnny Appleseed.

O give me a yard with an apple tree
Whose fragrant blossoms call the bee,
Whose rugged boughs with green leaves dressed
Invite the birds to sing and nest.
O give me a seat in its shelt'ring shade
When summer's heat doth make its raid—
My dog at my feet, my pipe in my mouth,
My being soothed by winds from the south.
O give me the power of a poet's pen
To write a rime for the children of men,
That will open their blinded eyes to see
The need to plant an apple tree.

Eugénie C. Neece.

* *

Please Rush.

Wake: THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE offers "Tips to Tourists." Will you please ask your public service department to rush me a copy? Heretofore I've done all the tipping when touring and it's quite a drain, especially at the ritzy places.

Jack Whitton.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff.

Help! Help!

* *

Petite Pet Peeves.

The sweet young thing with glaring red nails who sits alongside on a stool at the soda fountain, orders a long soft drink, and proceeds for fifteen minutes to consume it leisurely, the while exhaling long fumes of cigaret smoke into your food. G-r-r-r.

* *

He's Now Supplied.

HTW: I've been told I have rather good taste in my choice of clothes, BUT last week when I was getting a shine the colored boy looked up at me and said: "Boss, that sure am some shirt you all have. If Joe Louis knocks out Carnera tonight Ah'll have one jes like it."

Bob the Quaker Hawkeye.

* *

Of Democratic Origin.

Harvey: The recent Grass Roots convention was being discussed in our office when a farmer, come to sell his grain, asked: "Grass Root convention? What do they mean by grass root? What kind of grass roots would they use?"

"Quack," responded a typical old farmer. H. J. Mighell.

* *

Dumbbell Pomes.

"In days of old when men were bold"
And women sweet but haughty,
The gallant men were never cold
Nor the women naughty, naughty.

Cecil Percival Spring.

* *

What's in a Name?

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bazinette, a girl.—Mary Ellen.

I. Dick Tate is a very meek young man of Joliet, Ill.—H. L. R.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

In 1871, at the old Tremont house, Chuck Strochber was head bellman, Red Maxwell captain, Eddie Staples page boy, and yours truly a bellboy, and we had to carry all baggage and drinks up the stairs, as there were no elevators?—S. E. D.

Golf Students to Pass Final Test Tonight

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The form contest, which concludes the third annual free golf school conducted by THE TRIBUNE in conjunction with the thirteen member courses of the Chicago Daily Fee Golf association, will be held tonight at the Mid-City Golf club, Grace street and Western avenue.

All of the 50 prize winning students who were named at the thirteen courses when the regular series of six free lessons ended are urged to be at Mid-City before 7 p. m. tonight to obtain the arm bands which will identify them during the contest.

Each Gets Three Swings.

Each pupil will take his or her turn on a platform before the leading professionals, who will judge each student on the basis of three solo swings. The jury includes seven of the greatest playing and teaching stars in the game, including Horton Smith of Oak Park, Harry Cooper of Glen Oak, Tommy Armour of Medinah, Frank Walsh of Bryn Mawr, Denny Shute of Westward-Ho, Ky Laffoon of Northmoor, and Jock Hutchison of Glen View. Dick Metz, the eighth member of the jury, who underwent an operation for appendicitis on Wednesday will be unable to appear.

The form contest, which follows an 18 hole medal play tournament as the graduation finale of the largest system of group instruction in the game [57,000 men, women and children golfers have attended the school the last three years], was scheduled for last Friday night, but was postponed by inclement weather.

Rain Doesn't Stop Them.

In spite of the steady drizzle all of the judges and pupils, and such stars as Gene Sarazen, Jimmy Thomson, Helen Hicks, and Mildred [Babe] Didrikson were on hand, ready for duty. Thomson will not be present tonight, having left for the east to join Sam Parks, national open champion, in an exhibition tour, but Sarazen and Miss Didrikson are expected to appear.

In addition to the judging tonight, all of the prizes awarded by THE TRIBUNE and the Daily Fee association, both for the medal play event at Cog Hill on June 23, and for tonight's form contest, will be presented. These prizes including golf trophies, bags, clubs, balls and playing memberships, are on display at the entrance to the Mid-City course.

—•—

Entries for the thirty-sixth amateur championship tournament of the Western Golf association, to be played at the Broadmoor Golf club in Colorado Springs, Colo., July 16 to 21, inclusive, close at 5 p. m. Tuesday night at the office of the secretary, Henry C. Bartholomay, 175 West Jackson boulevard. All entries must be certified by their respective club secretaries. Entries must be accompanied by the regular fee of $5.00.

—•—

After a comparative recess of one week, the Chicago district tournament schedule swings into stride again with a calendar which is practically filled. It will open tomorrow with the first appearance of Joyce Wethered, the English star, who will be paired with Tom Armour against Harry Cooper and Ky Laffoon. Miss Wethered will join with Horton Smith on Sunday to meet Gene Sarazen and Babe Didrikson at Oak Park, and will appear again at Ravisloe on Tuesday, when she will be paired with Johnny Dawson against Armour and Jim Noonan.

—•—

The battle for the four places on the Chicago public links team in the national tournament opening at Indianapolis on July 29 will be resumed Monday when 16 more places will be at stake at Evergreen. The third sixteen places for the district finals will be decided on Tuesday at Mid-City. These, with the 16 winners already settled at Big Oaks, will then meet for the four big places in a tournament at Westgate Valley on Thursday. Entry fee is only $1, with no greens fee. If a player failed to qualify at Big Oaks, or misses at Evergreen Monday he still will have a last chance at Mid-City Tuesday.

—•—

Wednesday brings one of the most crowded days of the season. The junior tournament of the Women's Western Golf association, which opens on Monday at Westmoreland with a great field, will be in full swing. In addition to this, Wednesday also holds the eighth annual state tournament of the Knights of Columbus at Olympia Fields, with more than 700 entered; and two of the best invitational meets in the district—the North Shore Silver Tassel and the Kildeer Karnival. Lincolnshire will hold its annual Dawn to Dusk event on Saturday.

THOMPSON AND PARKS LOSE IN FIRST EXHIBITION

Ridgewood, N. J., July 4.—(AP)—Samuel Parks Jr. of Pittsburgh and Jimmy Thompson, of California were beaten by two young New Jersey pros today in their first exhibition match since Parks won the national open championship at Oakmont.

Byron Nelson took advantage of his own knowledge of the Ridgewood Country club layout to slip over one birdie but it was his partner, Victor Ghezzi of Deal, who did the lion's share of the work as the two defeated Parks and Thompson, 4 and 3.

GOLF SCORES FROM CHICAGO DISTRICT

WILLIAM LAIN, with 73—80—153, won low gross for 36 holes, while low net prizes went to M. C. Phillips, 174—30—144, and Dr. W. D. Mahoney, 165—12—153, at Beverly. Gross prizes for eighteen holes were captured by Don Hamilton, 87, and Phil Lenz, 85, while low net awards went to B. C. Allen, 89—14—75, and W. C. Danne, 88—17—71.

ACACIA.

A mixed foursome event, won by Myrtle Wilson and Tom Jones with 98—26—72, was the featured event of the holiday program. They were followed by Mrs. Adolph Trost and George Voss with 104—25—79, and Mrs. Harry Warnock and H. A. Scott with 112—30—82. C. E. Gould won the driving contest with an average of 195 yards. Art Wilson was second with 192. Art Haslan won the blind bogey prize with an 81.

BARRINGTON HILLS.

W. D. Horne Jr. won the Barrington derby with a score of 89—18—71. K. K. Knickerbocker was second, shooting 77—4—73. Robert Hilton finished third by tallying 81—6—75. Horne made it a "daily double" by winning the flag tournament on the 18th hole. Knickerbocker again was runner-up. L. M. Henson qualified for the finals by defeating D. M. Wood Jr., 1 up.

BOB O' LINK.

A. L. Miller, 73—3—70, and A. A. Clement, 93—17—76, were low net partners in the morning tournament. C. L. Ives was the winner in the afternoon flag tournament, A and B class. In classes C and D, A. Griner and A. T. Hill tied.

BRIER HILL.

Results in the 36 hole event: class A—A. R. Hulbert, 165—18—147; class B—A. J. Bartelt, 182—32—151; class C—L. D. Wray, 212—50—162. Mrs. Walker Jensen won the women's flag event by placing her flag on the 17th green. E. F. Bichler, placing his flag on the 18th, won the men's flag event.

BROOKWOOD.

Low gross winners for the day at 36 holes were J. M. Noble, 81—84—165, and R. W. Trimmer, 86—83—169, while low net prizes for the program were taken by C. E. Foster, 190—46—144, and R. M. Rogin, 217—48—153. Low gross winners at 36 holes for the four classes were R. H. Quayle in A with 84—83—167, C. D. Jones in B with 95—89—184, F. E. Morrow in C with 94—93—187, and H. C. Bullard in D with 108—99—207. Low net winners for 36 holes included B. H. Sears, 167—16—151, and B. B. Drummond, 175—20—155; R. S. Hulbert, 185—30—155, and C. P. Randolph, 192—34—158, in class B; R. F. Sopher, 193—40—153, and E. P. Grismer, 192—38—154, in class C, and C. A. Larsen, 215—60—155, and J. Gregg, 211—52—159, in class D. Winners in the morning 18 were C. A. Anderson, 86, and T. W. Townsend, 97—27—70, while afternoon prizes were taken by T. I. Foster, 82, and S. M. Stone, 90—20—70.

BUTTERFIELD.

Dr. J. J. Sprafka won the flag tournament, placing his flag in the 19th hole. Miles Monahan was second and F. L. Flanagan, third. L. J. McCarthy finished 6 up to win the Edward Hines Independence day trophy for match play against par. Low net winners: Class A, J. W. Reedy, 76—6—70; Dr. J. R. Nikolas, 85—11—74; Tom Hosty, 82—7—75; class B, J. J. Walsh, 80—12—68; Fred Barth, 89—14—75; Tom Grace, 94—17—77; class C, D. H. Bailey, 92—21—71; D. C. Baker, 96—19—77; Charles Dempsey, 97—20—77; class D, L. J. McCarthy, 90—24—66; Dr. A. Kraft, 97—30—67; James Igoe, 99—24—75. J. W. Reedy, winner of low net in class A, had a hole-in-one on the 155 yard 19th hole.

BYRN MAWR.

Morris Norian won the low gross prize with a card of 41—38—79. Low net honors went to Charles Prince, who recorded 89—21—68. Sam Golan, with a total of seven points, won the approaching and putting contest.

BUNKER HILL.

Ray Odman was the winner in the flag tournament with John Lawlor second and W. H. McDonald third. Harry Adler and Miss Violet Lane were the winners in the mixed ball foursome carding 100—45—155, with Ray Odman and Miss Grace Brayer the runner-ups.

CALUMET.

A. S. McKinzie won the L. S. Nuter trophy with a card of 175—37—138. W. A. Timmons was awarded the L. H. Mann trophy for his score of 84—16—68. The winning foursome was composed of J. T. Morrison, A. W. Brady, Art McMillan, and W. H. Sussfield, whose score was 368—70—298. Leaders in the ball sweepstakes: W. A. Timmons, 84—16—68; R. L. Langford, 78—6—72; W. J. Burkhart, 79—6—73; and Richard O'Hara, 83—10—73.

EDGEWATER.

Leading qualifiers for the Liberty tournament were: Class A, J. R. Murphy, 76—9—67; class B, W. C. McHenry, 92—22—70. The best two ball match play against par was won by H. D. Fargo Jr. and W. J. Lawlor Jr. They finished 4 up. C. W. Jordan won the old boys tournament with 92—18—74. The mixed ball foursome was won by W. M. Ellis and Mrs. H. B. Gengenbach, 208—58—185.

EDGEWOOD VALLEY.

Low gross winners at 36 holes included Gus Novotny in Class A with 77—76—153, Al Sagendorph in Class B with 89—82—171, A. H. Johnson in Class C with 94—102—196. Low net winners were Jim Vonesh in Class A with 167—16—151, Jack Stephenson in Class B with 178—26—152, and Robert Sass in Class C with 212—48—164. Low gross winners for 18 holes were Harry Rautenbush in Class A with 39—39—78, Tom Lahr in Class B with 45—43—88, Harry Simpson in Class C with 51—46—97, and Frank Snyder in Class D with 55—53—108. Low net prizes were taken by Norman McLeod, 83—8—75; Dick Pritchard, 88—16—72; Charles Clark, 97—21—76, and George Cossman, 111—30—81.

EXMOOR.

The Al Anderson memorial trophy for low net at 36 holes was captured by J. P. Bowes with a card of 162—18—144. Richard Gambrill won the flag tournament by going to the 18th cup with a score of 76—4—72. Tied in the Independence day sweepstakes were W. S. Harvey Jr., 89—19—70, and J. W. Evers Jr., 87—17—70. Leading the 16 qualifiers for the club championship were Richard Gambrill, 81—78—157, and J. P. Bowes, 86—78—162. The qualifying rounds for the class titles also were held.

FLOSSMOOR.

W. M. Wilson won on the 36 hole full handicap with 160—20—140. W. S. Hoyt was the winner in the 18 hole medal play Class A with 78—7—71; Class B—T. R. Wagner, 85—15—70; Class C—J. L. Hess, 89—23—66; Class D—J. L. Wood, 100—32—68.

GLEN OAK.

Dick Morrell, shooting 148—6—142, won the Independence day tournament. Warren Dawson took low gross honors with 77—72—149. Low gross winners in the 18 hole event: Class A—Bill Flynn, 37—37—74; class B—Wallie Mass, 43—42—85; class C—Robert Stitz, 49—44—90. Low net winners: Class A—Pete Fullis, 76—7—69; class B—Walt Walterbury, 81—12—69; class C—Dr. Herbert Hinman, 93—26—67.

GLEN VIEW.

Dr. Vincent O'Conor carded an 83—13—70 to win the president's trophy, while Anthony Haines shot an 81—8—73 to get the vice president's award. D. W. Norton Jr. won the driving contest, with C. F. Yorge Jr. and R. C. Vilas tying for first place in the approaching and putting contest.

HINSDALE.

The winning low net foursome was composed of F. A. Gariepy, T. B. Armstrong, S. A. Dean Jr., and J. H. Irwin, whose combined score was 301—12—289. H. L. Myers won the 36 hole low net award with a card of 170—32—138.

ILLINOIS.

J. D. Roth won the flag tournament with 88—19—69 on the 19th hole. First low gross 36 holes, Harold Osborne, 78—79—157. George Wells was second with 85—74—159. J. B. Hackett was the winner in the first low net 36 holes with 162—20—142. R. A. Graver was second with 160—16—144.

Gene Sarazen and Mildred [Babe] Didrikson defeated Chick Evans and Bob Gardner, both former national amateur champions, 4 and 3, in a special best ball match at Shoreacres. Sarazen and Babe had a best ball of 66 against the 69 of their rivals. In the 18 hole medal play event George Blossom scored with a 73—5—74, and C. T. Rodman finished even to win the match play against par prize.

INDIAN HILL.

The winner in the T. H. McInnerny trophy, low net against par, was G. A. Alexander—3 down to par for 36 holes. Low gross 36 hole, L. S. Gordon, 81—76—156. R. O. Buiz was the winner in the 18 hole low net morning with 85—15—70. D. C. Reis, 83—13—70, was the winner in the 18 hole low net afternoon.

ITASCA.

E. H. Preuss was a two-time winner, getting first place in the driving contest with an effort of 260 yards and then winning the flag event with a score of 78—8—70. His second shot on the 19th hole turned the trick. Cy Perkins, with a drive of 240 yards, was second in the driving contest. Runners-up in the flag tournament were M. E. Haynes, 83—8—75, and T. F. Jilson, 90—15—75. Five finished in a tie for the blind bogey prize: A. N. Moser, 93—11—82; J. L. Leem, 104—22—82; Louis Hiller, 91—9—82; J. A. D'Eath, 89—7—82, and R. M. Hartsing, 90—8—82.

KILDEER.

H. E. Giddes won the match play against par and was even. George Grant was second and was 1 down. Mr. and Mrs. Shuesler were the winners in the husband and wife putting contest with 37—36—73.

KNOLLWOOD.

The Independence day trophy went to Manfield Schmitz, who shot 106—22—134. His morning round of 81—16—65 led the ball sweepstakes, A. M. round. R. W. Somers shot 74—5—69, to win the Service Men's trophy. The 18 hole event was won by F. T. Salmans, whose 76—6—70 was the best P. M. score.

LA GRANGE.

R. C. Mullin won the 36 hole low gross award with a card of 78—78—156. B. C. Emberson bagged the low net prize for 18 holes, shooting 101—30—71. The flag event went to W. N. Curtis with four shots on the 19th hole. A. L. Lewis took 29 putts to win the putting contest, while Mrs. J. E. Williams needed 35 putts to win the ladies' putting event.

LINCOLNSHIRE.

C. J. Bell won the A. J. Canfield trophy for the 54 hole low net score with a 268—86—221. Low gross winners for 36 holes were George Marsh, 78—77—155, and William Andrews Jr., 82—84—166. F. G. Capera, 172—32—140, and Dr. Rodney Marks, 183—36—147, took low net awards. Frank McNamara, with a 41—37—78, was the 18 hole low gross scorer, and Joseph Sendecke took low with a 96—26—70.

MEDINAH.

Low gross winners: classes A and B—Dave Adams, 39—36—75. C and D—J. E. Orr, 44—41—85. Low net winners: classes A and B—Roy Garland, 77—9—68; G. C. Bodine, 86—17—69. Classes C and D—C. M. Smith, 90—24—66; Charles Frazier, 86—18—68. Miss Mary Slibeck won the women's flag event on the 19th green, with Mrs. H. D. De Haven runner-up. W. L. Stickney won the driving contest with an average of 205 yards for his three attempts. The longest single drive was credited to Dave Adams, 218 yards.

MISSION HILLS.

Ivan Winfield won the chip and putt contest with a total of eight points. Charles Welz was second with nine points. Herb Frans led the field in the 18 hole event with a score of 83—11—72. Harold Berndt, 93—19—74, was second.

MOHAWK.

Winners of class prizes for low gross and low net at 36 holes and for low net on 18 holes follow: Class A, C. J. Bansback Jr., 75—80—155; R. Merritt, 159—12—147, and Carl Benkert, 71—6—67. Class B, A. T. Rector, 88—89—177; Harry Kaad, 183—32—151, and E. Winkenwerder, 88—12—76. Class C, Harold Jacobs, 112—106—218; Harold Holmberger, 224—54—170, and John Downs, 91—19—72.

NAVAJO FIELDS.

J. H. Ebert won the low net event with an 87—16—71. The flag tournament was won by H. H. Krueger who placed his flag in the 19th hole. Blind bogey leaders were: Don Webb, 102—20—82; Wagner, 93—10—83, and I. A. Peters, 108—28—81.

NORDIC.

H. W. Palmer led low gross scorers with a pair of 39s for a 78. Low net honors went to J. Winzeler, 78—7—71, and the blind bogey event was captured by E. M. Rundgren, 78—3—75.

NORTH SHORE.

E. Slezak shot 153—10—143 to win the match play against par for 36 holes. He finished 1 up. Low net winners, a. m., class A, F. W. Snow, 74—2—72; G. L. Martin, 83—7—76; F. T. Steingraber, 84—8—76; A. S. Benzing, 80—4—76; class B, E. Slezak, 88—16—72; W. H. Ward, 89—16—73; class C, G. G. Wolf, 91—19—72; G. J. Bichl, 96—23—73; class D, A. A. Hotgren, 107—29—78; p. m., class A, G. L. Martin, 87—7—80; class B, E. Slezak, 88—16—72; class D, A. J. Wienshiemer, 107—26—81.

OAK PARK.

G. E. McGuire, 72, was first in class A in the low gross event. A. M. McCleavy led class B with 82, and John Lee Jr., was low in class C with 88. Low net winners: class A—W. G. Leininger, 80—11—69; class B—J. W. Coffin, 83—12—71; class C—Dr. C. A. Sims, 89—21—68. E. L. Hartig took 33 putts to win the fourth quarter contest, with A. J. Anderson's 36 leading class B and W. N. Johnson using 37 to get class C honors.

OLYMPIA.

J. F. McLaughlin with 80—79—159 was the winner in the 36 hole medal play handicap. The 18 hole medal play handicap winner was D. R. McLennan carding 74.

OLYMPIA FIELDS.

J. R. Frank, 183—38—145, and H. E. Herrick, 181—36—145, tied for the Fred Aylesworth trophy, an electric refrigerator, in the 36 hole medal play on the No. 1 and 4 courses, and will meet in a playoff for the prize Sunday. C. C. Leforge and J. L. Buckner tied for the bogey prize with 86s. W. E. Williams and A. F. Becker were tied at the end of their match for the President's trophy on No. 3 and will meet again Sunday. Winners of the flag event on No. 4 were headed by Fred F. Geise and Carl Ragnitt.

RAVISLOE.

William Boas won the J. J. Lipp 54 hole Derby with a net score of 211. A. Gelait was second with 215. Other scores were: Low net, 36 holes, Robert Leopold, 143; low net 18 holes, Phil Bernstein, 82—12—70; low gross 54 holes, Carl Lederer, 240; low gross 36 holes, Charles Epstein, 80—81—161; winning mixed foursome, Richard Cole and Louise Kirchheimer, 44—8—36; driving contest, class A, Herbert Fried, 625 yards; class B, Herb Eckhouse, 550 yards; class C, Frank Bernard, 610 yards; class D, Joe Essendrath, 415 yards; flag tournament, David Davis 19th hole, Leo Salomon, 18th hole. Joyce Wethered and Johnny Dawson will meet Tommy Armour and Jim Noonan in an exhibition match at the club next Tuesday afternoon.

CHICAGO GOLF.

Charles Connell won the president's trophy, choice score out of 36 holes, with 67—3—64. Leading low net scores with handicaps from scratch to nine, were: H. Llewellyn, 78—7—69; R. A. Moffett, 79—7—72; Maurice Waud, 76—3—73; low net, handicaps from 10 to 18, were: Robert Zeddies, 82—16—66; B. H. Somers, 87—18—69; John Hurley, 83—12—71; low net, handicaps 19 and up, J. W. Watzeck, 93—25—68; Ralph Chapman, 98—26—70; R. B. Cushing, 95—24—71. L. M. Nicholson won the blind bogey. Mrs. A. J. Love won the women's putting contest with 36 putts. Mrs. A. H. Little was second with 38.

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WHITE SOX TAKE DOUBLE-HEADER FROM ST. LOUIS

[Continued from first sport page.]

doubled to left and Appling walked. Dykes bunted and Washington should have been forced at third, but Knott fell trying to field the ball. It went for a hit, filling the bases. Sewell fouled to Burns. Dykes was forced at second on Whitehead's tap to short, but it gave Washington time to score. Radcliff then doubled to right, and when Coleman fumbled, both Appling and Whitehead scored. Piet fanned for the third out.

The four run splurge in the third began on a pass to Bonura with one out. Bejma booted Washington's grounder, which easily could have been a double play ball. With Appling out of the way, Dykes banged a single past third, Bonura scoring. Washington counted on Sewell's single to left.

Knott Takes a Walk.

When Whitehead singled to right, scoring Dykes, Manager Hornsby was convinced Knott needed help. It came from Walkup, who was greeted by Radcliff's single to center, Sewell scoring. Piet fanned again for the third out.

Whitehead was frisked for two hits in the first inning but none thereafter until the fourth, when the Browns hung a run on the scoreboard. This was done on a pass to West, a double by Heath and an infield out. The Sox recaptured this run in the sixth on Piet's triple over West's head and Haas' long fly. Another triple appeared in the seventh to give the Sox their ninth run. Appling supplied it with a drive to right, and Dykes scored him by singling to center.

John Gets Tired.

The first thing Whitehead did in the seventh to prove he was starting to wilt was to hit Clift, who batted for Walkup. Lary walked. Burns fanned and Solters walked, filling the bags. Coleman also drew a pass, Clift scoring. That was the finish of Whitehead. Wyatt stepped in as a rescuer and concluded the flurry on a force play, which scored Lary, and a strikeout for Heath.

The Sox went out and exercised some more in the ninth, scoring two off Andrews' pitching. Bonura and Appling singled and were moved over the plate on Sewell's double to right center.

SECOND GAME

During the first four innings of the second battle Thomas was good enough to limit the Sox to one hit, but he couldn't stand the pressure after Appling had survived on a fumble by Bejma to start the fifth. Dykes popped out, Shea walked, and Tietje sacrificed. Radcliff also walked, loading the bases. Piet slapped a single into center. Appling and Shea scoring. Haas whacked a single to right and Radcliff scored. Bonura singled through short to send Piet home. Then Hansen relieved Thomas, and the gayety was halted when Burns smothered a hard grounder off Washington's bat.

The first of the five hits off Tietje came in the second, and his pals complicated matters with a couple of errors. Hemsley beat out a bounder to Piet with one out. Bonura, thinking the runner out, tossed the ball away, so Hemsley scooted to second. Bonura was charged with an error.

Piet made an excusable fumble on a hard smash by Burnett. The difficulty was ironed out when Appling started a double play on Bejma's tap. The only other hit produced by the Browns in seven innings was a single by Solters in the third.

The third hit off Tietje was a single by Pinchbatter Bell with one gone in the eighth but a double play started by Dykes fixed that. Then after Burns had lofted to Washington in the ninth, Solters singled to center. Radcliff took Coleman's fly, whereupon West singled to center putting Solters on third. A pass to Hemsley filled the bases and the show ended with Burnett popping foul to Bonura.

Double Joy

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Radcliff,lf	4	0	2	2	0	Lary,ss	3	2	0	3	5
Piet,2b	3	1	2

RED SOX DEFEAT YANKEES, 4 TO 3; THEN LOSE, 7 TO 1

Grove Wins First Game; Gomez Takes Second.

New York, July 4.—(AP)—Before the largest crowd the Yanks have drawn this season, 46,821, the league leading New Yorkers and the Boston Red Sox divided their holiday double-header today. Lefty Grove pitched Boston to a 4 to 3 victory in the opener, while Lefty Gomez hurled the Yanks to a 7 to 1 triumph in the second clash.

Grove pitched seven hit ball, while Gomez yielded only four hits.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Melillo,2b	5	0	0	5	4	Hill,lf	4	1	1	3	0
Almada,cf	4	1	1	2	0	Rolfe,3b	4	0	0	0	4
Johnson,lf	4	0	3	1	0	Chapman,cf	3	1	2	2	1
Cronin,ss	5	1	1	2	4	Gehrig,1b	4	0	0	10	0
Miller,rf	4	1	2	4	0	Lazzeri,2b	4	1	2	2	3
R.Ferrell,c	2	1	1	6	1	Hoag,rf	2	0	1	3	0
Werber,3b	4	0	0	0	1	Crosetti,ss	3	0	0	1	4
Dhlgrn,1b	4	0	1	7	0	Jorgens,c	3	0	1	6	0
Grove,p	4	0	0	0	2	Ruffing,p	3	0	0	0	1
	36	4	9	27	12		30	3	7	27	13

Boston .....030 010 000—4
New York.....300 000 000—3

Errors—Rolfe [2], Johnson. Runs batted in—Chapman [2], Lazzeri, Miller [2], Dahlgren, Cronin. Two base hits—Hill, Cronin, Almada. Home runs—Chapman, Lazzeri, Miller. Sacrifice hit—Hoag. Double plays—Lazzeri to Crosetti to Gehrig; Cronin to Melillo to Dahlgren; Chapman to Jorgens. Left on bases—Boston, 9; New York, 3. Bases on balls—Grove, 2; Ruffing, 4. Strike outs—Grove, 4; Ruffing, 5. Umpires—Geisel and Ormsby. Time—2:05.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Melillo,2b	4	1	1	1	4	Combs,lf	5	0	0	1	0
Almada,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Rolfe,2b	4	0	0	0	2
Johnson,lf	4	0	0	3	0	Chap'an,cf	4	1	1	4	0
Cronin,ss	4	0	0	2	1	Gehrig,1b	3	1	1	8	1
Miller,rf	3	0	0	0	0	Lazzeri,2b	4	3	3	1	1
Cooke,rf	1	0	0	0	0	Selkirk,rf	3	2	3	2	0
Werber,3b	3	0	2	1	3	Crosetti,ss	4	0	2	5	3
Dahlg'n,1b	2	0	0	9	0	Jorgens,c	4	0	2	5	0
Berg,c	2	0	1	6	0	Gomez,p	4	0	1	0	1
Cascar'a,p	1	0	0	0	1						
Rhoden,p	1	0	0	0	0						
Hockette,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Walberg,p	0	0	0	0	2						
	*29	1	4	24	9		35	7	11	27	9

*Reynolds batted for Cascarella in sixth; W. Ferrell batted for Hockette in eighth.

Boston .....000 000 001—1
New York .....010 201 30*—7

Error—Johnson. Runs batted in—Crosetti, Lazzeri [2], Jorgens, Selkirk [2], Cronin. Two base hits—Jorgens, Berg. Three base hits—Selkirk. Home run—Lazzeri. Double plays—Crosetti to Gehrig; Melillo to Cronin to Dahlgren; Lazzeri to Crosetti to Gehrig. Bases on balls—Cascarella, 4; Gomez, 4; Rhodes, 1. Strikeouts—Cascarella, 4; Gomez, 4; Walberg, 1. Hits—Cascarella, 6 in 5; Rhodes, 5 in 1 1-3; Hockette, 0 in 2-3; Walberg, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Cascarella. Umpires—Ormsby and Geisel. Time—1:43.

ATHLETICS WIN TWO.

Philadelphia Pa., July 4.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated Washington in both games of a double-header today. The score of the first game was 6 to 3 and the second, which was a pitchers' duel between Earl Whitehill and Johnny Marcum, 2 to 1. Whitey Wilshere held Washington to nine hits in the first contest and won his eighth game of the season.

WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Stranze,ss	4	0	1	1	0	Moses,rf	4	2	3	3	0
Manush,lf	3	0	0	2	0	Cramer,cf	5	0	1	3	0
Myer,2b	3	1	0	5	2	Johnson,lf	4	1	2	4	0
Schulte,rf	5	0	0	2	0	Foxx,1b	3	1	0	6	0
Travis,3b	4	2	3	1	2	Higgins,3b	4	0	2	2	1
Powell,cf	4	0	3	2	0	Wars'r,2b	1	0	0	0	3
Holbrook,c	2	0	0	5	2	New'me,ss	4	0	1	0	3
Kuhel,1b	4	0	0	4	0	Berry,c	1	0	2	7	0
Coppola,p	2	0	0	0	0	Wilshere,p	2	1	0	0	1
Pettit,p	0	0	0	0	0						
†Kress	1	0	1	0	0						
Linke,p	0	0	0	0	1						
	*34	3	9	24	9		31	6	11	27	7

*Bluege batted for Coppola in seventh. †Batted for Pettit in eighth.

Washington .....000 100 011—3
Philadelphia .....002 110 02*—6

Runs batted in—Powell [2], Kress, Johnson, Higgins, Moses, Newsome, Cramer [2]. Two base hits—Higgins, Powell, Berry, Travis, Cramer. Three base hit—Travis. Sacrifice—Wilshere. Double plays—Myer to Kuhel. Bases on balls—Coppola, 5; Pettit, 1; Wilshere, 3. Strike outs—Coppola, 1; Pettit, 2; Wilshere, 6. Hits—Coppola, 7 in 6 innings; Pettit, 0 in 1; Linke, 4 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Wilshere (Travis); Coppola (Johnson). Losing pitcher—Coppola. Umpires—Donnelly, Dinneen, and Kolls. Time—2:22.

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Kuhel,1b	4	0	1	13	1	Moses,rf	4	0	0	4	0
Manush,lf	4	0	0	3	0	Cramer,cf	4	0	0	5	0
Myer,2b	4	1	2	2	5	Johnson,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Stone,rf	3	0	1	1	1	Foxx,1b	2	1	1	6	0
Travis,3b	2	0	1	2	2	Higgins,3b	4	0	1	0	2
Powell,cf	4	0	0	0	0	W'rstler,2b	4	1	2	0	1
Bolton,c	2	0	0	5	2	N'we'me,ss	3	0	1	0	3
Bluege,ss	3	0	0	2	6	Richards,c	3	0	1	3	0
Whit'hill,p	3	0	0	1	3	Marcum,p	2	0	0	0	1
	30	1	6	*25	15		30	2	8	27	6

*One out when winning run scored.

Washington .....000 000 001—1
Philadelphia .....000 001 001—2

Runs batted in—Travis, Warstler, Newsome. Two base hit—Warstler. Three base hits—Myers, Warstler. Sacrifice—Newsome. Double plays—Bluege to Myer to Kuhel; Newsome to Foxx; Whitehill to Bluege to Kuhel. Base on balls—Whitehill, 3; Marcum, 3. Strike outs—Whitehill, 1; Marcum, 3.

TIGERS WIN TWO GAMES.

Cleveland, O., July 4.—[Special.]—The Detroit Tigers today continued to run over the Cleveland Indians, winning both games of the holiday double header. The first contest went eleven innings with the Tigers coming out on top, 6 to 5. The second game resulted in 10 to 4 victory for Detroit.

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Fox,rf	5	0	1	2	0	Gal'tzer,cf	3	0	1	7	0
Cochrane,c	5	3	4	3	1	‡Wright	1	0	1	0	0
†Clifton	1	0	0	0	0	Knick'er,ss	5	0	0	3	3
Hayw'th,c	0	0	0	0	0	Vosmik,lf	5	1	1	2	0
Geh'ger,2b	4	0	1	4	2	Cam'bell,rf	5	2	2	1	0
Gre'b'g,1b	5	1	1	8	1	Hale,3b	4	0	0	2	1
Goslin,lf	4	0	2	3	0	Trosky,1b	4	0	2	7	0
Rogell,ss	5	0	2	3	1	Berger,2b	5	1	1	4	6
Walker,cf	5	0	1	7	0	Phillips,c	3	0	1	2	1
Owen,3b	5	1	1	2	2	Pytlak,c	2	0	1	3	0
Crowder,p	3	0	1	0	0	Harder,p	0	0	0	0	0
Auker,p	0	0	0	0	2	Lee,p	0	0	0	0	0
Hogsett,p	1	0	0	0	1						
Bridges,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	*45	6	14	33	10		¶45	5	13	33	12

*White batted for Auker in ninth. †Ran for Cochrane in eleventh. ¶Winegarner batted for Harder in tenth. ‡Batted for Galatzer in eleventh.

Detroit .....020 011 001 01—6
Cleveland .....000 203 000 00—5

Error—Rogell. Runs batted in—Goslin [2], Fox, Cochrane, Greenberg, Rogell, Trosky [2], Campbell, Berger, Phillips. Two base hits—Cochrane, Campbell, Goslin, Berger, Pytlak. Three base hits—Vosmik, Owen, Trosky. Home run—Cochrane. Stolen base—Greenberg. Sacrifices—Harder, Knickerbocker. Double play—Vosmik to Berger. Bases on balls—Crowder, 1; Auker, 1; Hogsett, 2; Harder, 4; Lee, 1. Strike outs—Crowder, 2; Harder, 3; Lee, 1. Hits—Crowder, 9 in 5 1-3 innings; Auker, 2 in 2 2-3; Hogsett, 2 in 2 1-3; Bridges, 0 in 2-3; Harder, 12 in 10; Lee, 2 in 1. Winning pitcher—Hogsett. Losing pitcher—Lee.

SECOND GAME.

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Fox,rf	5	2	1	4	0	Gal'tzer,cf	5	1	2	1	0
Cochrane,c	4	0	2	5	0	Knick'r,ss	5	0	1	3	5
Geh'ger,2b	4	2	2	4	3	Vosmik,lf	5	2	2	2	0
Green'g,1b	5	2	1	9	0	Camp'll,rf	3	1	3	1	0
Goslin,lf	5	1	3	2	0	Berger,2b	5	0	1	3	3
Rogell,ss	5	1	2	0	4	Trosky,1b	5	0	1	12	1
Walker,cf	5	0	1	3	0	Hale,3b	4	0	2	1	2
Owen,3b	4	1	3	0	2	Phillips,c	2	0	0	3	0
Rowe,p	2	0	0	0	0	Wineg'er,p	0	0	0	0	1
Auker,p	2	0	0	0	1	L.Brown,p	0	0	0	0	1
Hogsett,p	1	1	1	0	1	Stewart,p	0	0	0	0	0
						†Benzel	0	0	0	0	0
						Hudlin,p	2	0	1	0	1
						Pytlak,c	3	0	0	1	0
	42	10	16	27	11		*40	4	13	27	14

*Wright batted for L. Brown in eighth. †Batted for Stewart in ninth.

Detroit .....201 002 212—10
Cleveland .....100 001 101— 4

Errors—Knickerbocker, Rogell. Runs batted in—Goslin [3], Rogell [2], Hogsett [2], Phillips, Hale, Gehringer, Greenberg, Owen, Vosmik, Campbell. Two base hits—Goslin [2], Owen [2], Berger, Hale. Three base hits—Vosmik, Gehringer, Greenberg. Home runs—Gehringer, Hogsett. Stolen base—Fox. Sacrifice—Gehringer. Double plays—Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg; Trosky to Knickerbocker to Trosky. Bases on balls—Auker, 3; Winegarner, 2; Hogsett, 1. Strikeouts—Auker, 4; Hudlin, 2; Winegarner, 1; Hogsett, 1. Hits—Rowe, 3 in 3 1-3; Auker, 7 in 3 2-3; Hogsett, 3 in 2; Hudlin, 11 in 6; Winegarner, 3 in 1 [none out in eighth]; L. Brown, 0 in 1; Stewart, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—P. Winegarner (Fox); Hogsett (Campbell). Winning pitcher—Rowe. Losing pitcher—Hudlin.

MOON MULLINS—BUYING THEM OFF

Giants Take Double Header from Braves

Boston, Mass., July 4.—(AP)—The league leading Giants slugged their way to a double victory over the Boston Braves here today, winning the first game, 10 to 8, and taking the second, 12 to 3. Tank Leiber, Giant center fielder, made his 12th and 13th home runs, while Hal Schumacher, Giant pitcher in the second game, ran up his 10th consecutive victory. A slim holiday crowd of 10,000 witnessed the games.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
J.Moore,lf	4	0	2	1	0	Urb'ski,ss	5	2	3	1	3
Bartell,ss	5	1	2	4	5	Lee,lf	5	1	1	3	0
Terry,1b	5	1	2	10	2	Berger,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Ott,rf	5	1	2	1	0	R.Moore,rf	5	3	2	2	0
Leiber,cf	4	1	1	3	0	Jordan,1b	5	1	4	5	0
Jackson,3b	3	1	1	0	5	Whit'ey,3b	5	1	2	4	2
Koenig,2b	3	1	1	3	2	Ma'ville,2b	4	0	1	1	3
Mancuso,c	4	1	1	7	0	Hogan,c	4	0	0	3	1
Cast'lan,p	2	1	1	0	1	Spohrer,c	3	0	0	4	0
Stout,p	0	0	0	0	0	Brandt,p	1	0	0	0	0
*Weintr'b	1	1	1	0	0	Cantwell,p	2	1	1	0	0
A.Smith,p	1	0	0	0	1	M'Fayd'n,p	0	0	0	0	0
						R.Smith,p	0	0	0	0	0
	37	10	13	27	17		‡41	8	14	27	8

*Batted for Stout in 7th. †Mowry batted for MacFayden in 8th.

New York .....020 310 121—10
Boston .....000 000 030 100— 8

Error—Bartell. Runs batted in—Castleman [3], Leiber [3], Koenig [2], Bartell, Terry, Whitney [2], Jordan [2], Lee, R. Moore, Maranville. Two base hits—Terry, Jackson, R. Moore, Jordan, Weintraub. Three base hit—Jordan. Home runs—Bartell, Leiber, Castleman. Stolen base—Terry. Sacrifice—Koenig. Double play—Maranville to Jordan. Bases on balls—Castleman, 1; Brandt, 3; Cantwell, 2. Struck out—Castleman, 1; Stout, 1; A. Smith, 1; Brandt, 2. Hits—Castleman, 8 in 4 2-3; Stout, 2 in 1 1-3; A. Smith, 4 in 3; Brandt, 5 in 4; Cantwell, 4 in 3; MacFayden, 2 in 1; R. Smith, 2 in 1. Wild pitcher—Castleman. Winning pitcher—A. Smith. Losing pitcher—Cantwell.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
J.Moore,lf	6	2	3	3	0	Urb'nski,ss	4	0	0	1	5
Bartell,ss	5	1	1	3	6	Lee,lf	4	0	2	3	0
Terry,1b	5	2	2	14	0	Berger,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Ott,rf	3	4	2	1	0	R.Moore,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Leiber,cf	3	2	2	1	0	Jordan,1b	4	0	0	7	0
Jacks'n,3b	4	1	3	2	0	Whitn'y,3b	4	0	0	0	3
Koenig,2b	5	0	3	2	8	M'nville,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Mancuso,c	5	0	0	9	0	C'ch'r'l,2b	1	1	1	2	0
Danning,c	0	0	0	1	0	Hogan,c	2	1	1	5	1
Schum'r,p	5	0	1	0	2	Mueller,c	2	1	1	2	0
						F'hhouse,p	2	0	2	0	1
						Benton,p	1	0	0	0	1
	41	12	17	27	16		*35	3	9	27	12

*Thompson batted for Benton in ninth.

New York .....302 104 020—12
Boston .....000 010 002— 3

Runs batted in—Leiber [4], Terry [3], Koenig [3], Jackson [2], Mueller [2], Lee. Two base hits—Ott, Leiber, Koenig. Three base hit—J. Moore. Home runs—Terry, Leiber. Mueller. Sacrifice—Bartell. Double plays—Schumacher to Bartell to Terry; Koenig to Bartell to Terry. Whitney to Hogan to Jordan, Urbanski to Jordan. Bases on balls—Schumacher, 1; Frankhouse, 5. Strike outs—Schumacher, 1; Frankhouse, 4; Benton, 2. Hits—Frankhouse, 13 in 6; Benton, 4 in 3. Hit by pitcher—Frankhouse (Leiber). Losing pitcher—Frankhouse.

PHILS WIN DOUBLE-HEADER.

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 4.—(AP)—The Phillies' home run attack was too much for the Dodgers today and Philadelphia won both games of a double-header before 10,000, 3 to 2 and 8 to 7. The second game went ten innings. Johnny Moore's 14th homer, with one on in the third, provided the margin of victory in the opener. George Watkins hit two homers and Dolph Camilli cracked out his 17th in the second game.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Allen,cf	4	1	1	2	0	Bord'ay,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Watkins,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Bucher,3b	4	0	2	1	2
J.Moore,rf	4	1	2	3	0	Frey,ss	4	1	2	2	4
Camilli,1b	3	0	1	11	2	Leslie,1b	4	1	2	8	0
Verges,2b	4	1	2	0	0	*Stripp	0	0	0	0	0
Haslin,ss	4	0	0	3	6	Taylor,lf	4	1	0	3	0
Chiozza,3b	3	0	0	1	4	Koen'ke,cf	3	0	0	8	0
Wilson,c	3	0	0	8	0	Lopez,c	3	0	0	4	0
Walters,p	4	0	0	1	2	Jordan,2b	3	0	0	4	3
						Clark,p	0	0	0	1	0
						Leonard,p	0	0	0	0	0
	33	3	6	27	14		‡33	2	7	27	9

†Phelps batted for Clark in eighth; Cucciello batted for Lopez in ninth. *Ran for Leslie in ninth.

Philadelphia .....012 000 000—3
Brooklyn .....020 000 000—2

Errors—Taylor, Watkins. Runs batted in—J. Moore, [2], Chiozza, Lopez, Jordan. Two base hits—Verges, Frey. Three base hit—Frey. Home run—J. Moore. Sacrifice—Chiozza. Double play—Haslin to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 5. Bases on balls—Clark, 2; Walters, 1. Strikeouts—Clark, 3; Walters, 7. Hits off Clark, 6 in 8; Leonard, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Clark.

[SECOND GAME.]

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Allen,cf	5	0	3	2	1	B'dag'y,rf	6	1	2	1	0
Watkins,lf	5	2	3	5	0	Bucher,3b	6	1	1	2	2
J.Moore,rf	4	1	1	0	0	Frey,ss	5	1	1	3	3
Camilli,1b	5	3	3	5	1	Leslie,1b	4	0	2	8	0
Verges,3b	4	1	0	3	1	Reis,1b	1	0	0	1	0
Haslin,ss	4	0	1	1	2	Taylor,lf	5	0	1	3	0
Chiozza,2b	5	0	1	4	2	Koenecke,cf	5	1	2	4	0
Todd,c	2	1	0	6	0	Phelps,c	3	1	2	4	1
Wilson,c	2	0	0	3	0	Lopez,	1	0	0	1	0
Johnson,p	3	0	0	1	0	Cucci'o,2b	4	1	1	4	2
Jorgens,p	1	0	0	0	0	Earnshaw,p	3	0	0	1	2
Davis,p	0	0	0	0	0	Leonard,p	0	0	0	0	0
Pezzullo,p	0	0	0	0	0	Munns,p	0	0	0	0	0
Bivin,p	0	0	0	0	0	†Jordan	1	1	1	0	0
	41	8	12	30	8		*45	7	17	30	10

*Stripp batted for Earnshaw in 8th inning. †Batted for Bunns in 10th inning.

Philadelphia .....010 101 020 4—8
Brooklyn .....100 100 011 3—7

Errors—Frey, Phelps. Runs batted in—Allen, Verges, Taylor, Cuccinello [2], Watkins [2], Camilli [2], Chiozza [2], Bordagaray, Frey [2]. Two base hits—Bordagaray [2], Phelps [2]. Three base hits—Camilli [2], Chiozza. Home runs—Watkins [2], Camilli. Stolen bases—Allen. Double plays—Earnshaw to Leslie. Bases on balls—Earnshaw, 1; Johnson, 2; Jorgens, 2; Leonard, 2. Strike outs—Earnshaw, 4; Johnson, 5; Davis, 1; Bivin, 1. Hits—Johnson, 9 in 7 2-3; Davis, 4 in 1; Earnshaw, 9 in 8; Munns, 1 in 2-3; Jorgens, 3 and 2-3; Pezzullo, 1 in 1-3; Leonard, 2 in 1 1-3; Bivin, 0 in 1-3. Winning pitcher—Davis. Losing pitcher—Leonard.

PIRATES, REDS DIVIDE.

Cincinnati, O., July 4.—(AP)—Bill Myers slammed a home run with two on in the seventh today to give the Cincinnati Reds a 5 to 4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the second game of a double header. The Pirates won the first game, 9 to 5.

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
L.Wanr,cf	5	0	2	0	0	Myers,ss	5	2	3	1	6
Jensen,lf	5	0	1	1	0	Slade,3b	5	0	2	1	0
P.Wanr,rf	5	0	1	2	0	Goodmn,rf	4	0	0	5	0
Vaughn,ss	5	1	2	1	3	Herman,lf	4	0	0	3	0
Young,3b	4	1	2	2	5	Rolmly,1b	4	0	2	11	0
Suhr,1b	4	2	2	9	0	Kmpris,2b	4	0	0	1	2
Tevnw,3b	5	1	2	0	3	Lombrdi,c	1	0	0	0	0
Grace,c	4	2	2	3	0	Erickson,c	3	1	1	2	0
Hoyt,p	4	1	2	0	0	Byrd,cf	4	1	3	3	0
						Frey,p	2	0	0	0	1
						Schott,p	1	1	1	0	1
	42	9	16	27	8		*38	5	13	27	10

*Riggs batted for Schott in ninth.

Pittsburgh .....041 001 300—9
Cincinnati .....100 010 300—5

Error—Myers. Runs batted in—L. Waner, Suhr, Thevenow, Grace [2], Hoyt [3], Myers [2] Slade, Goodman, Schott. Two base hits—Suhr, J. Waner, Young, Schott, Myers. Three base hits—Young, Grace. Stolen base—Grace. Sacrifice hit—Hoyt. Double plays—Hoyt to Young to Suhr; Vaughan to Suhr. Bases on balls—Frey, 2. Strike outs—Hoyt, 2; Frey, 1; Schott, 1. Hits—Frey, 14 in 6 1-3; Schott, 2 in 2 2-3. Losing pitcher—Frey.

SECOND GAME.

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
L.Waner,cf	3	0	1	3	0	Myers,ss	4	1	2	2	4
Bush,p	0	0	0	0	0	Slade,3b	4	0	0	0	2
Jensen,lf	5	0	0	2	0	Goodm'n,rf	4	1	1	4	0
P.Waner,rf	4	0	1	2	0	Coman,lf	4	0	1	3	0
V'ughan,ss	4	2	4	0	0	Bot'm'y,1b	3	1	0	8	2
Young,2b	5	1	1	2	1	Campbell,c	3	0	0	3	0
Suhr,1b	4	1	0	7	1	Kam'ris,2b	3	0	0	2	1
Th'now,3b	3	0	1	0	2	Byrd,cf	2	2	1	4	0
Padden,c	2	0	1	3	1	Nelson,p	2	0	0	0	3
Swift,p	3	0	0	1	2	Brennan,p	0	0	0	1	0
Blanton,p	0	0	0	0	0	†Lombardi	1	0	1	0	0
Hafey,cf	1	0	0	2	0	‡Comor'ky	0	1	0	3	0
						Freitas,p	0	0	0	0	0
	*36	4	10	24	7		30	6	6	27	12

*Lavagetto batted for L. Waner in eighth. †Batted for Brennan in seventh. ‡Ran for Lombardi in seventh.

Pittsburgh .....000 202 000—4
Cincinnati .....000 100 40x—5

Error—Kampouris. Runs batted in—Suhr, Thevenow [3], Myers [2], Herman, Lombardi [2]. Two base hits—Vaughan, Myers, Goodmann, Herman, Byrd. Home run—Myers. Stolen bases—Suhr, Thevenow. Double plays—Nelson to Myers to Bottomley, Bottomley to Myers to Bottomley. Bases on balls—Swift, 2; Nelson, 3; Brennan, 1. Strike outs—Swift, 3; Brennan, 1; Freitas, 2. Hits—Swift, 5 in 6⅔; Blanton, 1 in ⅓; Bush, none in 1; Nelson, 8 in 5⅔; Brennan, none in 1⅓; Freitas, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Nelson (P. Waner). Wild pitch—Blanton. Balk—Swift. Winning pitcher—Brennan.

38,100 See Cards Beat Cubs Twice

[Continued from first sport page.]

splurge in the eighth. Galan led off with his third hit in as many times at bat. Herman popped to Whitehead, but Cavarretta singled to left, Galan stopping at second. Hartnett dropped a Texas leaguer in right, loading the bases. Lindstrom filed to Moore, Galan scoring. Demaree again came through with a run making hit, a single to center, which scored Cavarretta with the tying run and sent Walker to the bathhouse. P. Collins replaced Walker and Hack batted for English. Hack popped to Durocher.

Haines Goes in to Pitch.

Haines went in to pitch for the Cards at the start of the ninth.

The Cards broke the tie in the twelfth. Hack made a nice play to throw out Moore, then Durocher singled to center, went to second on Haines' sacrifice and scored on Martin's line double to left center. Martin scored on Orsatti's fifth straight hit, a single to left center. Herman threw out Whitehead.

In the Cub twelfth, Galan popped to Whitehead, then Herman doubled to left center. Cavarretta ran the count to three balls and two strikes, then fanned. Hartnett ended the game with a fly to Moore.

SECOND GAME

When the first inning was over, Warneke and the Cubs were leading, 1 to 0. The Cub run was manufactured thus wise: Herman walked and, after Cavarretta filed to Moore, stole second. Bill scored on O'Dea's single to right, but O'Dea was out trying to steal second shortly afterward.

With one out in the fifth Delancey socked his No. 2 homer, the second hit off Warneke, to tie the score.

Three hits in a row after two were out put the Cubs ahead again in their half of the fifth. After Lindstrom had popped to Martin and Klein had fanned, Hack and Jurges singled to left. Warneke's single to right scored Hack and put Jurges on third.

McDIARMID AND REESE ADVANCE IN NET TOURNEY

Catherine Wolf Reaches Women's Semi-Finals.

Quarter finalists emerged in the western tennis tournament yesterday, following an all day schedule of matches at South Shore Country club.

The top ranking quartet of competitors also earned quarter-final places. John McDiarmid defeated Kimbark Peterson with surprising ease 6-1, 6-1. Billy Reese outplayed the University of Chicago star, Norbert Burgess, 8-6, 6-0.

In the women's division four title seekers stepped into the semi-finals Catherine Wolf, the only three time winner in the history of the tournament, established herself as a prime favorite with her 6-3, 6-1 conquest of Edna Smith, Cleveland.

Summaries:

Men's Singles.

THIRD ROUND.

W. B. Reese, Atlanta, defeated Eugene Quinn, Chicago, 6-4, 7-5.

Norbert Burgess, Oak Park, defeated Walter Gallond, Oak Park, 6-3, 6-1.

Frank Guernsey, Orlando, Fla., defeated Doc Barr, Dallas, Tex., 6-4, 7-5.

Lewis D. Carson, Shanghai, China, defeated Charles Harris, West Palm Beach, Fla., 6-4, 6-2.

Sin Kie Kho, Shanghai, China, defeated Kendall Cram, Nashville, 6-4, 6-2.

Women's Singles.

THIRD ROUND.

Helen Fulton, Winnetka, defeated Jean McLean, Detroit, 6-0, 6-1.

Lila Porter, Mobile, Ala., defeated Mrs. Marianne Hunt Alden, Cincinnati, 6-4, 7-7, default.

QUARTER FINALS.

Helen Fulton, Winnetka, defeated Mrs. Ruth Riese, Saginaw, Mich., 6-4, 6-3.

Catherine Wolf, Elkhart, Ind., defeated Edna Smith, Cleveland, 6-3, 6-1.

Eunice Dean, Houston, Tex., defeated Margaret Stiel, Oak Park, 8-6, 7-5.

Lila Porter, Mobile, Ala., defeated Mrs. Eugenie Sampson Kamrath, Winnetka, 6-1, 3-6, 8-6.

Men's Doubles.

FIRST ROUND.

Henry Crawford and Leo Brady defeated Ralph Billings and Keith Rich, 6-1, 6-3.

Chester and William Murphy defeated Robert Elliott and Harry Standidge, 6-2, 6-2.

Thane Halsted and Frank O'Connell defeated John Foreman and Ernest Bielfeld, 7-5, 6-1.

Wilbur F. Coen and William Kiley defeated J. V. McAuley and B. J. Shoemaker, 6-1, 6-2.

Carl Fischer and Kendall Cram defeated John and George Sedano, 6-0, 6-2.

John McDiarmid and Bert Wellons defeated Milton Ruehl and Richard Rugg, 6-2, 6-2.

SECOND ROUND.

Art Hendrix and Frank Guernsey defeated William Parchill and Rimbark Peterson, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Doc Barr and Ernest Sutter defeated Thane Halsted and Frank O'Connell, 6-4, 6-4.

Sin Kie Kho and Lewis D. Carson defeated Carl Fischer and Kendall Cram, 6-1, 6-2.

[Continued from first sport page.]

Mrs. Moody, Miss Jacobs Reach Finals

wildered as if she had encountered a perpetual motion machine.

Against Miss Hartigan, Mrs. Moody took five successive games in the first set and six in the second.

Seeks Seventh Title.

In a wave of betting on Saturday's final, the admirers of neither Helen were asking odds. Mrs. Moody, who has won the Wimbledon title six times, twice has defeated Miss Jacobs in the final round—in 1929 and 1932. She also won the title in 1927-'28-'30-'33 and was runner-up to Kitty McKane of England in 1924. In addition to her two losing battles with Mrs. Moody, Miss Jacobs was runner-up to Dorothy Round last year.

Betting odds tonight on the men's final tomorrow were 3 to 2 that Fred Perry of England, the defending title-holder, would conquer Gottfried von Cramm of Germany.

Contributing to an American sweep during the day, the Wilmer Allison-John van Ryn and Gene Mako-Donald Budge doubles combinations reached the semi-finals. Allison and Van Ryn, who probably will represent America in the Davis cup matches, defeated Max Bertram and Walter Musgrove of South Africa, 6-1, 10-8, 6-0 while Budge and Mako were disposing of Sidney Wood of New York and Enrique Maier of Spain, 6-3, 6-4, 7-9, 3-6, 6-3.

Allison and Van Ryn will play the British team of C. R. D. Tuckey and George Patrick Hughes in the next round while Budge and Mako are seeking to get past Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist of Australia.

Tribune Swim Entrants to Bid for 190 Prizes

One hundred and ninety prizes will be awarded the qualifying finalists in THE TRIBUNE'S sixth annual 100 yard swimming races on July 28 at the Lincoln park lagoon. But this isn't all. Each swimmer who wins his preliminary in the four sectional meets, whether he or she qualifies for the finals or not, also will receive an award. And all contestants who report for their 100 yard tests will be given souvenir buttons.

The 100 yard races were started in 1931 to encourage boys and girls to swim. No amateur is barred regardless of residence. The primary purpose is to encourage swimming, an ability to swim at least 100 yards, and to furnish competition for all.

In order to qualify for the right to win a prize and continue to the championships, clip the entry blank which appears in this section daily and mail it at once. Be sure to check your age class and the section in which you wish to compete in the trials.

Teams from clubs, parks, and playgrounds are urged to send in entries as early as possible. Promptness will help the clerks tabulate the lists for each of the sections. Each individual's address should be given so that notification of acceptance and the racing number of each can be mailed.

Each swimmer will receive a card, which must be brought to the preliminary he has chosen.

The list of sectional meets follows:

July 13—Sherman park, 52d street and Racine avenue.

July 14—California park, 3901 North California avenue.

July 20—Cermak pool, 7600 Ogden avenue, Lyons, Ill.

July 21—Whealan pool, Milwaukee and Devon avenues.

Officials of the Chicago park district, in which the first two preliminaries will be held, and of the forest preserve, in which are located Cermak and Whealan pools, have coöperated to insure that the races will be conducted speedily and with complete protection to all, from the 11 year old novices to the older contestants. Contestants must report at 1 o'clock at all trials and the first of the qualifying races will start at 2 o'clock.

The finals on July 28 will be held in the Lincoln park lagoon. On that afternoon ten Chicagoland swimming champions for 1935 will be named. Details of the finals will be announced later.

Fine Program Brings Crowd to Arlington

Charles McCulloch, chairman of the Arlington Park Jockey club's board of directors, believes that the record-breaking crowd at Arlington yesterday was due to the fact that his club offered the best racing program offered anywhere in America.

One of the earliest arrivals at Arlington yesterday was Otto Lehmann, president of the jockey club. He carried a suspicious looking package under his arm. A wag asked, "Do you bring your lunch every day, Mr. Lehmann?"

Alfred G. Vanderbilt seems to be no different from any other enthusiastic horseman. He was in the press box early in the afternoon asking for the result of a race run in New York.

Many prominent persons in the sporting world were included in the large throng. Noted were Herbert M. Woolf of Kansas City, Walter Donovan of Miami, president of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners; William P. Kyne, owner of the Bay Meadows and Kansas City tracks; Bob McCluggage, Peoria's famous sporting figure; Walter St. Denis, boxing's leading publicist; Clem McCarthy, internationally known broadcaster; Joe Allen, the Cincinnati plunger; Dr. J. P. O'Connell, Chicago surgeon; Charles J. Levy, the well known newspaper distributor, and his partner, Al Horan.

GEMINI, CYNARA WIN STAR CLASS YACHT EVENTS

Two new yachts won the opening races in the Lake Michigan Star class championship series held yesterday off Belmont harbor by the Chicago Yacht club. The Pirie brothers' Gemini, from the Sheridan Shore Yacht club, won the morning race by more than half an hour. Cynara, Haven ReQua's Chicago Yacht club Star, Ed Roth sailing with the owner, won the afternoon contest from 18 other sloops.

Summary, first six boats:

CHICAGO YACHT CLUB.

FIRST RACE [11 NAUTICAL MILES].

Gemini, Pirie Brothers	1:55:30
Bonnie B., Wesley Bowman	2:29:02
Glider, Bingham-Clay	2:29:58
Ann, Dr. H. A. Richter	2:31:02
Cynara, Haven ReQua	2:31:35
Asterisk, Otter Brothers	2:35:30

SECOND RACE [10 NAUTICAL MILES].

Cynara, Haven ReQua	3:21:36
Neo, Price-Brandriff	3:21:48
Dolphin, Emerson Raymond	3:27:08
Galatea, Faurot-Wilmas	3:28:38
Hummer II., John W. Dennison	3:29:27
Gemini, Pirie Brothers	3:30:51

DISCOVERY WINS BY SIX LENGTHS BEFORE 38,000

Chief Cherokee Second; Riskulus Third.

[Continued from first sports page.]

purse was $9,000. Chief Cherokee picked up $2,000 for running second, Riskulus won $1,000 for being third, and $500 went to the Nash brothers, whose Evergold was fourth.

Azucar, the winner of the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap last winter didn't have an alibi. He was outrun right from the beginning, ran last in the early stages and never was closer than fifth position.

Discovery, which was bred in the blue grass country of Kentucky by Walter J. Salmon, was sold to young Vanderbilt near the end of his two year old season for $25,000.

True to Fair Play Type.

The four year old is a true member of his family—the famous Fair Play line which has produced more high class distance runners than any other family in America. Discovery whose sire Display came to be known as the iron horse, is a grandson of Fair Play. He is true to the Fair Play type, being a big, rugged, handsome chestnut whose appearance always commands the attention of everyone.

Despite his fine size and raciness, Discovery is an attractive individual to those judges who discriminate between individuality, the clearness of the eye, the depth of the withers, size of the shoulders, quarters and forearms, straightness of the legs, quality of the feet, signs of intelligence in the head and manner of holding it.

Because of his fine looks, his brilliant racing record, and his good breeding, Discovery gives every promise of becoming one of the greatest horses of all time in America.

The crowd was one of the largest ever to gather at Arlington Park. The gates clicked 38,000 times before the last sweltering visitor arrived. They managed by much good natured milling around to drop $669,874 into the betting windows.

It was the biggest betting day at a Chicago track since 1930. The betting was as follows:

First race	$ 60,774	Seventh race.	$8,151
Second race	60,328	Eighth race.	70,301
Third race	76,816	Daily double.	27,974
Fourth race	85,289		
Fifth race	93,246	Totals	$669,874
Sixth race	$103,225		

The terrific heat took its toll. More than 50 in the crowd were overcome and had to be treated in the emergency hospital. Most of them were women.

The crowd fared fairly well in the early races when the stoutly backed favorites, Euryalus and Empty Bottle were racing to victories in the second and third races which completed a daily double that paid $17.80. Every one that could get near the windows coupled up these two choices.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR HANK O'DAY THIS MORNING

Final rites for Henry [Hank] O'Day, veteran National league umpire, who died Tuesday after a long illness, will be held this morning. Many baseball notables, friends of the 74 year old arbiter and several hundred baseball fans are expected to attend the services.

The body will be removed from the chapel at 2346 West Madison street at 9:30 o'clock and taken to St. Jarlath's church, Ogden avenue and Jackson boulevard, where a high mass will be sung. Six umpires, three from each of the two major leagues, including Bill Klem and Ernest Quigley, will be pallbearers. Ushers from Comiskey park and Wrigley field will serve as a guard of honor.

Among the baseball leaders who will attend are K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball; William Harridge, president of the American league; John O. Seys, vice president of the Chicago Cubs; and Harry Grabiner of the White Sox.

Grand Circuit Results

AT TOLEDO, O.

FIRST RACE, 22 CLASS PACE, PURSE $1,000, MILE HEAT [TWO IN THREE].

Ideal Grattan, b, m., by Gratton At			
Law [Dennis]	1	1	
Jess Ross, ch. [Short]	2	5	
Ivanwood, ch. g. [Edman]	11	2	
June Volo, ch. g. [Fleming]	3	4	
Betty Lee, b. m. [Smart]	9	3	

Ran—Symbol Alice, Armidale, Jennie Barber, Jutland, Kay Todd, Miss Adioo Dear, and Jimmy Direct.

Times—2:03¼; 2:03¼.

SECOND RACE, 12 CLASS TROT, PURSE $1,000, MILE HEATS [TWO IN THREE].

Tara, b. m., by Volomite [Berry]	1	2	1
Hollyrood Phillis, b. m. [Dodge]	9	1	3
Senator Mimic, b. g. [Mahoney]	2	4	2
Lee Hanover, br. g. [Morrison]	3	2	3
Poplar Hill, ch. h. [White]	4	3	4

Ran—Millie Worthy, Calumet Denver, Dr. Lee, William the Third and Oil in the Can.

Times—2:02½; 2:03¾; 2:03¾.

THIRD RACE, FREE-FOR-ALL PACE, PURSE $1,200, MILE HEATS [TWO IN THREE].

Calumet Evelyn, blk. m., by Guy Abbey [Fleming]	1	1	
J. E. Vonian, br. g. [Parshall]	2	2	
Miss Abbedeale, br. m. [Shell]	3	3	
Dick Reynolds, b. h. [White]	5	5	
Calumet Dubuque, br. g. [Berry]	4	4	

Ran—Raider.

Times—2:00¼; 2:03½.

FOURTH RACE, 18 CLASS TROT, PURSE $400, MILE HEATS [TWO IN THREE].

Bertha Spencer, b. m., by Spencer [Palin]	1	8	1
Adviser, b. g. [Scott]	2	1	2
Fay Mack, br. m. [Berry]	3	7	3
Tom Fox, br. g. [Mallow]	4	3	4
Ouster Volo, b. g. [Schamehorn]	7	2	7

Ran—Miss Peter Belge, Calumet Dudley and Provoker.

Times—2:03½; 2:05½; 2:05½.

NIGHT EVENTS.

FIRST RACE—3 YEAR OLD PACE—PURSE $600—MILE HEATS, TWO IN THREE.

Kent Bumpas, b.f., by Hollyrood Peter [Douglas]	1	1	
Tracey Hanover, b.g. [Short]	2	3	
Calumet Pingo, b.g., [McKay]	3	2	
Lilly Part, ro.f., [Shilling]	4	13	
Junior Bars, b.c., [Fleming]	6	4	

Ran—Grattan Brewer, Wedgemere Volo, Miss Delena, Southern Breeze, Dudie Grattan, The Great Miss Joan, Dillon Hall, Tryax, Prince Dale, Billie Braden.

Times—2:04¼, 2:04¼.

SECOND RACE—15 class pace. Purse $500. Mile heats, two in three heats.

Sonny Boy, b.g., by single g. [Stone]	1	1	
Daniel Hanover, b.h., [Fleming]	3	2	
Pheidippides, br.g. [Smart]	2	4	
Abbiedean, blk.m, [Blackwell]	6	3	
Cream of Tartar, c.g., [Morrison]	4	5	

Ran—Flo Henley, Rosie Princeton, Bud Volo and Margaret Vonian.

Times—2:02¾; 2:02.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

ARLINGTON PARK, ILL.
[Fast Track]

1—CINAE, Ghost Skirt, Browbeaten.
2—Broad Meadows, Terrier, Hecla.
3—Scatter Brain, Finance, Very Wise.
4—Surcouf, Conte, Sarahmond.
5—Lovely Girl, Distance Entry, St Nelli.
6—Technique, Silent Shot, Dartle.
7—Brains, Bialet, Tiny Kitty.
8—Trek, Cold Steel, Impel.

NARRAGANSETT PARK, PAUTUCKET, R. I.
[Fast Track]

1—Blind Talk, Black Scout, Secured.
2—Black Highbrow, Turboat Frank, Sky Pirate.
3—Winged Flight, Count Dean, Pryor.
4—ALBUQUERQUE, Stanforth, Glyndon Belle.
5—Idle Along, Flowery Lady, Flying Dere.
6—Pass, General Lejeune, Bright Bird.
7—Fast Move, Mathias, Catino.

DETROIT, MICH.
[Fast Track]

1—Dasaki, Marks Entry, Eqiwitch.
2—Sun Abbot, Ted Conrad, Flagit.
3—Maison, San Rafael, Grandmas Boy.
4—MARCH KING, Don Vern, Piping Hot.
5—Maple Prince, My Miss, Maderia.
6—Pokeaway, Judge Leuders, Owen Martines.
7—Royal Purchase, Panic Blues, Racketeer.
8—Royal Louis, Reverente, Trumpeter.
9—Volgandie, Thistle Ray, More Pep.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, 2 year old maiden fillies, five and one-half furlongs:

Tip Sin	110	Polite Ann	110
Dasaki	110	Maude G.	110
Emer J.	110	Spiwitch	110
Imperial Ebee	110	Miss Bender	110
Arkadelphia	110	Many Moons	110
Georgia Miss	110	Lexy	110

†Leo J. Marks entry. ‡C. W. Moore entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, one mile:

Ted Conard	110	Pillnita	110
Muslet	108	Pinzal	105
Flagg Porter	110	Beckville	110
Sun Abbot	110	Ocean	110
Jodie K.	108	Jim Moss	110

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, five and one-half furlongs:

San Rafael	113	Grandmas Girl	110
Top Spin	110	Cross	110
Galanora	110	Lucky Ruth	110
Spear	108	Malson	110
Drill On	113	Imperial Lu	110
Tragedian	113	Sir Alex	113

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

March King	115	Knockaway	110
Sophist	110	Susar Jar	105
Dunsgrits	110	Commandman	101
Don Bern	118	Miss Elwes	101
*Piping Hot	98	As Always	110
*Twidgets	101	Minna	98

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, six furlongs:

Geneva Cross	115	Just Imperial	100
Porter Call	104	Best Policy	100
My Miss	111	Chiefs Ship	105
Sneeze	110	Maderia	115
Maple Prince	115	*Night Ray	95
Gay Blade	105	Lady Wreath	113

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

*Briny Deep	106	Demur	98
Judge Lutcher	113	Peggy Peggy	110
Owen Martines	116	*All Days	101
Pokeaway	101	Traggat	111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, one mile:

Racketeer	110	*Proud Princess	97
Royal Purchase	108	Saunter	110
Losing Clon	105	Rapid Prince	102
Panic Blues	110	Foxland Hall	113
Spanflow	107		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and one-eighth:

Dispatch	114	Evaline F.	104
*Bright Knot	109	*Pacheco	109
*Beau Bon	109	*San Lorenzo	109
Reverberate	109	Wise Lee	114
Frumper	114	*Euro	100
*Donday	109	Loyal Louie	114

NINTH RACE—[Substitute]—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, one mile:

Son Richard	115	Volgadale	110
*More Pep	110	Inherit	112
Divide	113	*Ocie	105
Thistle Ray	112	Una O.	102

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

EMPIRE CITY, YONKERS, N. Y.
[Fast Track]

1—Nouveau Riche, Clear, Millimeter.
2—Fred Again, Playful Tous, Two Edged.
3—Aegis, Occidental, Chiase.
4—NAUTCH, Good Harvest, Gold Foam.
5—Sandy Bill, Little Argo, Big Gawk.
6—Luculent, Flowery, Mickeys Man.

LATONIA, KY.
[Good Track]

1—Kidy Lee, Babeson, Billies Orphan.
2—Lady Thirteen, Morlute, Runamuck.
3—Squall, Wancah, Parade Step.
4—Mukluk, Green, Jerry W.
5—DOWN IN FRONT, Midlands, Sadie Greencok.
6—Prince Fizz, Aria, Our Bettie.
7—Exponent, Brass Buttons, Lucky Amelia.

DETROIT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Spear, 110 [Feaus]	5.40	3.20	2.40	
Love Lyric, 110 [Smith]		4.00	3.80	
High Boy, 110 [Day]			2.60	

Time, 1:08 3-5. Mequana, Here's Luck, Helen Hatter, Miss Shirley, House Afire, Devilish Nick and Yangtse ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Inherit, 113 [Feden]	7.20	4.60	3.40
Thistle Jock, 111 [Whitaker]		5.20	3.80
Masked Nerves, 106 [Mott]			6.00

Time, 1:13. Uptodate, Good Aim, Stratagem, Ace Up, Maple Sue, Coal, and Gretna R. ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Shepherd Boy, 106 [M'dly]	13.40	5.20	2.80
Wild Pigeon, 108 [M'sch'k]		3.80	2.60
Gene D., 101 [Faust]			3.00

Time, 1:13 3-5. Dark Vive, Gay Joe, Merry Caroline, and High Torque ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, one mile:

Stepontt, 105 [Mattioli]	35.60	15.00	7.80
Broadsiep, 107 [Dabson]		6.20	4.20
D. Peppers, 111 [A. Craig]			4.80

Time, 1:40. *Blue Foam, *Blondella, Respect, I Pass, Winslow, Flower Day, Luxoro and Dancing Boy ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

†Alberta, 108 [Stevenson]	7.80	3.20	2.80
†Further, 115 [Stout]		2.80	2.30
Gov. Sholtz, 115 [Sage]			2.50

Time, 1:44 2-5. Hourware, Steel Cutter, †North Wales II., and †Boston Brook ran. †W. S. Kilmer entry. ‡Col. W. A. Jones entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Cousin George, 110 [Howell]	12.80	6.60	4.80
Retribution, 109 [Reid]		8.80	4.50
Appomattox, 105 [Finnerty]			4.30

Time, 1:46 2-5. Gracias, Hoops, Our Rose, Annarita, and Sun Probate ran.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, maiden 2 year old fillies, 5 furlongs:

Clasp	112	Milk	112
Holly Hock	112	Nouveau Riche	118
Millimeter	118		

SECOND RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 2 year olds 5½ furlongs:

*Playful Tour	112	Dame Quicky	110
Carver	113	Free Again	110
Two Edged	113	Secret Vote	110
*Berry Patch	112	*Surry	108
Ace Of Spades	113	Poetic Lady	103
†Col. Bixer	110	*Hymn	102

‡Mrs. W. Garth entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year old and up, 6 furlongs:

Aegis	117	Capt. Jerry	109
Chirag	114	*Bank Holiday	108
*Occidental	106	Diverting	106
Revenge	109	Swinging Lady	106

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

†Good Harvest	112	Exhibit	105
Nautch	112	Cold Shoulder	102
Bird Flower	107	Sir Beverly	102

FIFTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year old and up, 1 mile:

Sandy Bill	120	*Bonsoir	109
Little Argo	113	*Big Gawk	108
Race Craft	113	†Cold Shoulder	107
*Golden Spur	112	Nandi	102

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

†Luculent	111	Mickeys Man	105
Law Maker	110	Quiet Talk	105
*Fluffy Lee	106	*Flowery	101
Broken Up	105	*Patrice Runyon	101

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Crestonian, 111 [Canfield]	3.80	3.00	2.80
Potterton, 116 [Marinelli]		4.60	3.30
Angon Bridge, 116 [Long]			2.80

Time, 1:13 4-5. Falcona, Boston Sound, Ben Bernie, Flightlette, Riff, and Fair Perdita ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

†Atit, 110 [Fernandez]	3.60	3.20	2.30
Bon Centime, 115 [McCoy]		6.00	3.40
Grey Nose, 112 [Canfield]			2.80

Time, 1:09. Happy Rhinock, *Kindest Kind, Coral Wrack, Arios, †Broadway Wild, *Our Lilly, Auriferbus, Revelstoke, and Tacs ran. *Field. †Gorham & Young Brothers entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Miss Saxon, 104 [Roberts]	33.20	14.60	9.60
Aunt Myrtle, 97 [Canfield]		9.40	7.40
Wise Gross, 111 [Arnold]			12.80

Time, 1:15. Delma Dunn, Patsyette, Abdel, Rolanda, Jane Brush, Flutter Up, and Glamorous ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Galloping, 110 [Pichon]	27.40	10.20	6.60
Our Bird, 109 [J.Long]		4.40	3.40
Prince Danny, 109 [Arnold]			5.60

Time, 1:08 4-5. Tenace, Biddy, Raymond, Taumhs Down, Agent, Nicks Chuck, Water Cure, Bourdine, and Anklets ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, six furlongs:

G. Elston, 110 [A.Fern'z]	5.80	3.60	2.60
Cactus Rose, 102 [Bohn]		4.80	2.80
Macho Gusto, 100 [Farrell]			2.60

Time, 1:13. Bobbys Son, Cerro and Ellen Fisher ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Vitamin B., 108 [McCoy]	11.00	5.40	3.80
My Blaze, 107 [Louman]		9.20	5.00
Isaac & Sonny, 105 [Arn'd]			4.40

Time, 1:53 2-5. Open Hearth, High Diver, and Fill ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Dr. Potter, 104 [Farrell]	51.80	12.80	5.60
Pastry, 110 [Morgan]		4.40	3.80
Ungen, 110 [Fernandez]			4.00

Time, 1:47 4-5. Royal Sport, Jessie Dear, Legality, Beau Dis, Respond, and Through Omond ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds, one mile and a sixteenth:

Joda, 101 [McCoy]	4.60	3.20	2.80
Knee Action, 101 [Fallon]		3.80	3.20
Almac, 101 [A.Fernandez]			4.20

Time, 1:47 3-5. Last Alone, Florida Beacon, Prince Dean, Lady Hazel, Waterfront, and Imitate ran.

PARAMOUNT
CLUB ★ 16 E. HURON
ELENORE WOOD DANCER FROM PARIS FOLIES BERGERE
BILLY SNYDER
RUTH DELMAR
PHELPS TWINS
MAURIE STEIN'S ORCHESTRA
FAMOUS DINNER $1.50

ARLINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKIES

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Horse—	Wt.	PP	Jocky.	Odds.
Cinar	114	118	J. Westrope	4-1
Short Skirt	112	115	D. Meade	10-1
Browbeaten	8	110	J. Wagner	4-1
Highland Lane	3	118	J. Ralabic	6-1
Court	10	115	W. Hanka	20-1
Net Profit	17	118	R. Dupuma	6-1
Mary Carmen	6	115	R. Tinker	8-1
Irish Ford	1	118	No boy	20-1
Miss Eternal	2	118	C. Landolt	10-1
Fish Away	4	118	J. Ralabki	30-1
Koley Boy	5	118	J. Lonsdale	30-1
Merry Hartigan	7	115	M. Callahan	30-1
On Dolly	9	110	No boy	15-1
Wee Emma	10	115	No boy	30-1
Eddie's Brother	11	118	No boy	30-1
Differ	12	115	No boy	20-1
Badge of Honor	15	118	No boy	20-1
Blue Spur	16	118	E. Arcaro	15-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Broad Meadows	6	111	No boy
Terrier	4	112	C. Parvin
Hecla	3	116	No boy
Judge Lee	8	105	No boy
Bartering Kate	2	106	L. Haas
Erebus	1	112	A. Fermin
Blue Lillian	9	99	R. Deperini
Orinoco	7	108	G. Haines
Black Hat	0	108	E. Arcaro
Capt. Red	10	112	No boy

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Scatter Brain	4	116	C. Landolt
Finance	6	116	P. Kester
Very Wise	7	116	C. Parvin
Sir Ridgway	3	116	G. Burns
Summit Hill	8	116	No boy
Approached	5	116	G. Haines
Skippy McGee	1	116	J. Renick
Diane S	2	111	No boy

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Surcouf	2	116	C. McTague
Conte	4	110	J. Westrope
Sarahmond	2	111	C. Parvin
Boiling Point	5	116	D. Meade
Court Song	4	105	No boy
Sam Alexander	8	116	No boy
Old Talk	6	116	J. Renick
Uncle Fred	1	110	L. Balaski

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Lovely Girl	2	115	J. Bryson
Thatsall	4	110	*Pryor
Promide	3	102	Howard
Transparent	7	107	*Jubal
Opposition	8	108	Love Lost
Pennybreeder	10	115	Dude Dean
Informer	11	118	*Sour Sallie
Winged Flight	12	118	Allen G
*Chilled	13	113	Witteking

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Light Brook	1	112	Jessie D M
Single Ragan	7	107	King's Pleasure
Jayden Belle	9	107	*Ivory
*Albuquerque	11	110	*Stainforth
Erin Lad	12	112	*Molly Grechock
Sun Erin	2	112	Be Be

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Long Bit	106	*Jake	99
Lady Le	107	Idle Along	103
Flying Dere	114	*Flowery Lady	104
Tentorium	104	*Cohort Miss	106

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Pass	117	*Saint G'Amour	107
*Friarmark	109	*Social Climber	104
*All Hail	112	Fire Reel	112
Gen. Lejeune	109	Helen Bab	107
*Bright Bird	112		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Foreign Lady	104	*Stare	104
Waswannandi	116	On Sir	108
*Catino	111	Spartisan	113
*Euclid	111	*Palatine	111
*Zembla	107	Fast Move	113
*Lulu Lite	101	*Mathias	113
Dixie Bud	103	*Benares	111
*Goldfin	99		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Daily Doubles

ARLINGTON PARK.

Euryalus and Empty Bottle.....$17.80

NARRAGANSETT PARK.

Jubilargo and Uncle Donald.....$2,450.50

DETROIT.

Spear and Inherit.....$43.20

LATONIA.

Atit and Miss Saxon.....$85.60

NARRAGANSETT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

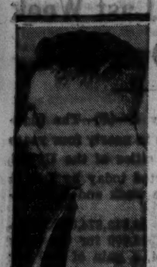
Bittear	110	*Stumptown	110
Onne	110	John's Son	110
*Peace Move	102	High Music	105
Lieut. Greenock

ICKES THREATENS JAIL FOR VIRGIN ISLES WITNESS

Asserts Attorney Took Papers from Files.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 4.—[Special.]—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes today threatened federal prosecution of Charles H. Gibson, first witness before a special senate committee investigating the administration of the Virgin Islands. The islands are governed through the department of the interior.



CHAS. H. GIBSON. [A. P. Photo.]

Ickes served a demand on Gibson for the return of certain official documents which the secretary alleged Gibson removed from his office files in violation of federal statutes at the time of his discharge as government attorney for the islands. Gibson was removed from office in the fall of 1933 by Ickes after the attorney had quarreled with Gov. Paul M. Pearson of the islands.

Lists Documents "Missing."

In a letter to Gibson, Secretary Ickes listed nine originals and copies of official letters he wants returned. He cited the federal criminal statutes which make removal of such documents from official files subject to a fine not exceeding $2,000 and imprisonment of not more than three years for each document. The secretary added that the return of the documents would not relieve Gibson from prosecution for their removal.

Gibson testified yesterday that Gov. Pearson had exceeded his authority under the law, was unpopular with a large section of the population of the islands, and was not frank in his administration. To support his testimony Gibson introduced several of the letters now sought by Ickes.

Cites Use of Documents.

"At the hearing before the senate committee to investigate the administration of the Virgin Islands you produced from your custody certain original letters and original copies of letters written to and by you in your capacity as government attorney of the Virgin Islands on official business of the United States and the government of the Virgin Islands," Ickes wrote Gibson.

"The removal by you of these official documents was in violation of sections 128 or 129 of the criminal code [U. S. code, title 18, section 234, 235] and is punishable with respect to each document by a fine of not more than $2,000 or imprisonment of not more than three years, or both.

"I hereby make demand upon you to return immediately the documents enumerated as well as such other official letters, documents of record which you may have removed from the files."

Ickes sent a copy of the letter to Senator Millard E. Tydings [Dem., Md.], chairman of the committee. He also assured Tydings that the documents would be photostated by the department of the interior upon their return and copies would be furnished to the committee.

BETSEY L. DAHL, BORN IN CITY 87 YEARS AGO, DIES

Mrs. Betsey L. Dahl, born in Chicago 87 years ago, died yesterday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ida Hurlbut, 1028 Hinman avenue, Evanston. She had been ill for several weeks.

MRS. BETSEY L. DAHL.

Mrs. Dahl was the widow of H. L. Dahl, also a pioneer Chicagoan. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Hurlbut, Mrs. Ella Rich, and Mrs. Florence Walrath, all of Evanston; a son, Harold L. Dahl of Berea, Ky.; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon in the Hurlbut home. Interment will be in Rosehill cemetery.

TYPHOID FEVER HITS ROME; 1,170 CASES, 22 DEATHS

ROME, July 4.—(AP)—An unusual prevalence of typhoid fever in Rome has resulted in 1,170 cases and 22 deaths since June 1, it was revealed today.

Authorities said they had not determined the cause of the increase in the disease, but that they were sure it was not due to pollution of the water or milk supplies. The upper classes were particularly hit, while school and college students, troops and the poorer classes of the population seemed to have escaped.

Head of U. S. Hospital Drops Dead in Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 4.—(AP)—Stricken apparently with a heart attack, Dr. W. J. B. McAuliffe, 37, physician in charge of the government hospital here for five years, was found dead today in front of his office building. He was born in Louisville, Ky., and served in the navy during the war. His widow and a 2 year old daughter survive.

George L. Loft Dies; Son of Former Congressman

New York, July 4.—[Special.]—George Leon Loft, 40, son of George W. Loft, candy manufacturer and former representative in congress, died today of a streptococcus infection, after a week's illness. Mr. Loft was vice president of the George W. Loft Markets, Inc.

TODAY'S BROADCASTS FROM CHICAGO STATIONS

[Daylight Saving Time.]

ON SHORT WAVES.

ROME: 6 p. m.—Talk by Hr E. Count Giuseppe Volpi di Misurata on "The Motion Picture Convention." 2RO. 31.1 m. [9,635 k. c.].

MADRID: 6:15 p. m.—"La Mocita Sevillano." EAQ, 30.5 m. [9,870 k. c.].

DUXFORD, Cambridgeshire: 7:15 p. m.—Review of the Royal Air Force. Two of the following London frequencies: GSD, 25.5 m. [11,750 k. c.]; GSA, 49.5 m. [6,050 k. c.]; GSB, 31.5 m. [9,510 k. c.] or GSC, 31.3 m. [9,580 k. c.].

PARIS: 8:30 p. m.—"How to Enjoy French," M. Manceau. FYA, 25.6 m. [11,710 k. c.].

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720	WLS—870	WIND—560	
WBBM—770	WAAF—920	WJJD—1130	
WMAQ—670	WCFL—970	WGES—1360	
WENR—870	WMBI—1080	WHFC—1420	

A. M.

7:00—W-G-N—Good Morning; musical program; time signals; weather reports.
WCFL—Reveille rhythms.
WMBI—Sunrise service.
WJJD—Farm service.
WBBM—Musical clock.
WIND—Morning devotions.
WMAQ—Spareribs.

7:15—WMAQ—Pals.
WLS—Dean Brothers.

7:30—WLS—Woodchopper.
WIND—Rambling.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WMAQ—Serenade.
WCFL—Cheerio.
WJJD—Christian Science program.

8:00—W-G-N—Toast of the Morning.
WLS—Morning devotions.
WJJD—Time clock.
WCFL—Timely tunes.
WMAQ—Breakfast Club.

8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning [continued].
WCFL—Harmonies.
WLS—Ford Rush.

9:00—WMAQ—Voice of Romance.
WLS—Ridgerunners.
WIND—Modern melodies.
WBBM—The Butternuts.

9:15—W-G-N—Marjorie Graham.
WBBM—Morning Varieties.
WLS—William O'Connor.
WMAQ—Girl Alone.

9:30—W-G-N—Markets; Serenade.
WCBD—Italian hour.
WLS—Today's Children.
WCFL—Tune topics.
WMAQ—Music and Comments.
WBBM—Howard Neumiller, pianist.

9:45—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WMAQ—Betty Crocker.
WLS—Phil Kalar.
WCFL—Morning musical.

10:00—W-G-N—June Baker, home management.
WMAQ—Shut-in hour.
WBBM—Mary Ellis Ames.
WLS—Flannery Sisters.
WJJD—University of Chicago.
WCFL—Honeymooners.
WAAF—Miniature concert.

10:15—W-G-N—The Friendly Neighbor.
WBBM—Blanche Sweet.
WIND—Pauline Jacques, organist.
WGES—Annette King.
WCFL—New songs.
WMAQ—Wendy Hall.
WLS—Household Parade.

10:30—W-G-N—"Backstage Wife."
WLS—Today's Kitchen.
WMAQ—Hessberger's orchestra.
WGES—Italian hour.
WJJD—Symphonic Echoes.
WCFL—Fay Carroll, soprano.

10:45—W-G-N—Mountain Mornings [MBS].
WBBM—Joel Plain Bill.
WCFL—Y. M. C. A. program.

11:00—W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
WBBM—Carolyn Pryce.
WAAF—Parade of Hits.
WMAQ—Martha and Hal.
WJJD—Williams and Walsh.
WLS—Weathers.
WIND—Cecil and Sally.

11:15—W-G-N—Housewarmers [MBS].
WIND—Salon Echoes.
WCFL—Irma Phillips.
WBBM—The Gauchs.
WLS—Homer Griffith.
WMAQ—Mrs. A. J. Peterson.
WJJD—Jimmy Corbin.

11:30—W-G-N—Markets; musical interlude.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WBBM—Story of Mary Marlin.
WCFL—Red Hot and Low Down.
WLS—Rangers.

11:45—W-G-N—"Painted Dreams" [MBS].
WLS—Henry Burr.
WJJD—Happy Harmonies.
WBBM—Ted Straeter.

Noon—W-G-N—The Love Doctor [MBS].
WLS—Virginia Lee.
WBBM—Good Time Joe Summers.
WMAQ—Ray Maxon's orchestra.
WAAF—Noontime concert.

P. M.

12:15—W-G-N—Luncheon music.
WJJD—Piano Moods.
WIND—Noontime tunes.
WLS—Cornhuskers.
WCFL—Song Club.

12:30—W-G-N—Markets; midday service, G. Ernest Thomas, Salvation Army.
WBBM—Heart of the News.
WMAQ—Bill Strickland's orchestra.
WJJD—Fred Beck, organist.
WCFL—Farm and home hour.

12:45—WBBM—Savitt's orchestra.
WLS—Dinner Bell program.

1:00—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WIND—Italian songs.
WAAF—Hoosier Philosopher.
WJJD—Sunny Mondays.
WBBM—Marie, the Little Princess.
WMAQ—Al Pearce's Gang.

1:15—W-G-N—"The Romance of Helen Trent."
WAAF—Star Parade.
WBBM—Bathtub Revue.

TODAY'S FEATURES

ON W-G-N.

The Music Box hour at 9:30 p. m. and the "Mardi Gras" at 7:30 p. m top the musical productions to be heard over W-G-N today. The Music Box hour, a Mutual Broadcasting system show, will present a specially dramatized fantasy of the song "In a Chinese Temple Garden." The production will feature Mary Elizabeth Woods, soprano; Bailey Axton, tenor, and the Music Box choir and orchestra, directed by William Stoess.

HORACE HEIDT.

Ezra Hoffman will appear in the comic novelty "Abdul Abulbul Ameer."

On the Mardi Gras show Harold Stokes, W-G-N dance maestro, will present a variety of talent headed by Tommy Thomson, harmonica wizard; Sally Jo Nelson and Lynn Cole, soloists, and the Doring Sisters. All of them will be featured with the dance orchestra.

Other features:

11 a. m.—Tom, Dick, and Harry.

2:45 p. m.—Baseball: Cleveland vs. Chicago White Sox. Also on WCFL, WIND, and WBBM.

5:45 p. m.—"Little Orphan Annie."

6:30 p. m.—Lum and Abner.

6:45 p. m.—Quin Ryan's "66" amateur show.

7 p. m.—"The Lone Ranger," a western drama.

10:30 p. m.—The dance music of Wayne King, Anson Weeks, Veloz and Yolanda, Horace Heidt, Joe Sanders, and the Continental Gypsies.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—"Stars of the Summer," Dr. Robert Baker.

7 p. m.—WMAQ—Jessica Dragonette.

7:15 p. m.—WLS—Institute of Public Affairs.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Ruth Etting.

8 p. m.—WBBM—Hollywood Hotel. Dick Powell, master of ceremonies. Guest stars: Claude Rains, Cary Grant, and Gertrude Michael. Also radio version of "The Student Prince."

8:30 p. m.—WENR—Phil Baker, Harry McNaughton, and Leon Belasco's orchestra from Chicago studios.

9 p. m.—WBBM—Richard Himber's Champions, with Stuart Allen.

9 p. m.—WMAQ—First Nighter: "Somewhere a Girl."

9 p. m.—WENR—Thaviu's concert.

9:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Joe Cook.

10:30 p. m.—WENR—Congressman Samuel Dickstein on "Immigration."

1:30—W-G-N—Gene Burchell's music [MBS].
WJJD—Mooseheart children.
WCFL—Memory Teasers.
WBBM—Pickard Family.
WMAQ—Kitchen Party.
WLS—Pa and Ma Smithers.

1:45—W-G-N—George Duffy's music [MBS].
WLS—Home Makers' hour.
WCFL—Eddy Hanson, organist.
WAAF—Russ Perkins, tenor.

2:00—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble [MBS].
WAAF—Mood in Blue.
WMAQ—Home Forum.
WCFL—June, Jean, and Jerl.
WBBM—Howard Neumiller, pianist.

2:15—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WIND—Newstrom's orchestra.
WBBM—What's in a Name?
WCFL—Eddie Hansen, organist.

2:30—W-G-N—Len Salvo's Mail Box.
WMAQ—Music and comments.
WLS—Ma Perkins.
WJJD—Sports Parade.
WAAF—Encores.

2:45—W-G-N—Baseball: Cleveland vs. Chicago White Sox; also WBBM, WIND, WCFL.
WLS—Dean Brothers.

3:00—WMAQ—Woman's Radio Revue.
WENR—Betty and Bob.

3:15—WENR—Little Jackie Heller.

3:30—WAAF—Music in the Air.
WENR—Mme. De Sylvara.
WMAQ—Madge Marley.

3:45—WENR—Women's clubs.
WAAF—Salon concert.
WMAQ—South Sea Islanders.

4:00—WENR—Don Rodolpho's orchestra.
WMAQ—Shirley Howard, songs.

4:15—WMAQ—Grandpa Burton.

4:30—WENR—Music and Comment.
WMAQ—Nellie Revell.

4:45—WENR—"The Certain Hour."
WMAQ—Sam and Dick.
WBBM—Joe Summers.

5:00—W-G-N—Armchair Melodies.
WBBM—Jimmy Allen.
WMAQ—Arlington Park show.
WENR—Congress speaks.
WJJD—Interlude.
WIND—Melody Lane.
WAAF—Rhythm Kings.

5:15—WBBM—World Traveler.
WIND—Songs of Eventide.
WMAQ—String ensemble.

5:30—W-G-N—The Singing Lady.
WMAQ—Jack and Loretta Clemens.
WIND—Uncle Bob.
WCFL—Sunset Serenade.
WJJD—Ben Kantor, songs.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong.

5:45—W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WAAF—Tower Tunes.
WBBM—Woody and Willie.
WMAQ—Varieties.
WENR—Desert Kid.
WJJD—Blair of the Mounties.

6:00—W-G-N—Bob Elson's sports review.
WIND—German music.
WENR—Jack Turner.
WCFL—Marthy and Elmer.
WBBM—Just entertainment.
WMAQ—Maurice Spitalny's orchestra.
WJJD—Dance music.

6:15—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WJJD—Handicapper.
WBBM—Pat Flanagan.
WENR—Tony and Gus.
WAAF—Jimmie Kozak, pianist.
WMAQ—The Black Chamber.

6:30—W-G-N—Lum and Abner.
WIND—Hungarian theater.
WCFL—Dot and Will.
WENR—A Song a Day.
WBBM—Frank Dailey's orchestra.
WMAQ—Stars of Summer.
WAAF—Dance Revue.
WJJD—Dance orchestra.

6:45—W-G-N—Quin Ryan's "66" Amateur Night.
WJJD—Rhubarb Red.
WIND—Pirate club.
WENR—Dangerous Paradise.
WBBM—Bonica Carter.
WMAQ—Uncle Ezra.

7:00—W-G-N—Lone Ranger [MBS].
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WBBM—Phil Kalar.
WCFL—Sports Review.
WIND—Musical Comedy Memories.
WJJD—Sports Review.
WLS—Irene Rich.
WMAQ—Jessica Dragonette.

7:15—WCFL—Melodists.
WLS—University of Virginia Broadcast.

7:30—W-G-N—"The Mardi Gras."
WJJD—"Treasure of the Lorelei."
WMMB—Human Relations.
WLS—College Prom.
WCFL—Evening Reveries.

7:45—WIND—Mystery story.

8:00—W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orchestra.
WBBM—Hollywood hotel.
WCFL—Herr Louie's Hungry Five.
WAAF—Wings of Song.

8:15—W-G-N—Comedy Stars of Hollywood.
WCFL—Grace Wilson.
WJJD—Townsend plan.
WLS—Lucille Manners.

8:30—W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WENR—Phil Baker.
WCFL—Bowen's amateurs.
WJJD—Polish program.
WMAQ—Dorsey Brothers' orchestra.

8:45—W-G-N—Anson Week's orchestra.
WIND—Musical Moments.
WMAQ—Tom Coakley's orchestra.

9:00—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WMAQ—The First Nighter.
WIND—Better Housing program.
WENR—Meetin' House.
WBBM—Richard Himber's Champions.

9:15—W-G-N—Musical Moments.
WIND—Care's orchestra.

9:30—W-G-N—"The Music Box Hour" [MBS].
WENR—Glenn Lee's orchestra.
WJJD—Bosworth Broadcast.
WBBM—Bill Hogan's orchestra.
WCFL—C. Y. O. boxing bouts.
WIND—Men About Town.
WMAQ—Joe Cook.

9:45—WENR—Jack Randolph.

10:00—W-G-N—Horace Heidt's orchestra.
WENR—Amos 'n' Andy.
WIND—Russ Hodges.
WMAQ—Donald McGibney.
WBBM—Dornberger's orchestra.

10:15—W-G-N—The Dream Ship.
WCFL—Harold Stern's orchestra.
WMAQ—Mrs. Jesse Crawford.
WIND—Lola Merrill.

10:30—W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WCFL—Reggie Child's orchestra.
WMAQ—Glenn Lee's orchestra.
WIND—Dixie Memories.
WENR—Representative Sam Dickstein.

10:45—WMAQ—Hoosinghams.

10:50—W-G-N—Anson Weeks' orchestra [MBS].

11:00—WBBM—Joy Haynes' orchestra.
WENR—Ben Pollack's orchestra.
WMAQ—That Certain Four.
WCFL—Shandor, violinist.

11:10—W-G-N—Veloz and Yolanda's orchestra [MBS].
WCFL—Joe Rines' orchestra.

11:15—WIND—Balladeers' orchestra.
WCFL—Joe Rine's orchestra.

11:30—W-G-N—Horace Heidt's orchestra [MBS].
WIND—Pentecostal church.
WCFL—Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra.
WENR—Billy Bissett's orchestra.
WMAQ—Roy Maxon's orchestra.

11:45—W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orchestra [MBS].

Midnight—W-G-N—Continental Gypsies [MBS].
WMAQ—Leonard Keller's orchestra.
WBBM—Zito's orchestra.
WENR—Glenn Lee's orchestra.

A. M.

12:15—W-G-N—Anson Weeks' orchestra [MBS].
WMAQ—Organ melodies.
WENR—Roy Maxon's orchestra.
WBBM—Floyd Town's orchestra.

12:45—W-G-N—Horace Heidt's orchestra.
WENR—Ben Pollack's orchestra.

1:00—W-G-N—Veloz and Yolanda's orchestra.

DR. I. C. GARY DIES AT 77; FOUNDER OF PEOPLES HOSPITAL

Dr. I. Clark Gary, founder of the People's hospital, 255 West 22d street, and a practicing physician in Chicago for the last forty-six years, died yesterday in the hospital after an illness of several weeks. He was 77 years old.

DR. I. C. GARY.

Dr. Gary was born in Cumberland, Md., went later to Iowa with his family, and in 1864 entered the Northwestern university school of medicine. He founded the People's hospital and training school for nurses in 1897 and was superintendent until the time of his death.

Surviving are his widow, Emma, and a brother, Simon P. Gary of Chicago.

POLICEMAN QUITS HOSPITAL AFTER LOSS OF HIS LEGS

Without his legs but with his cheerfulness undiminished, Herbert Eckel, a policeman formerly assigned to the Wabash avenue station, left the Woodlawn hospital yesterday after six and a half months and was able to spend the holiday with the family of his sister, Mrs. Henry Schmitt, 7403 May street.

Eckel was not embittered even by the news that he must pay his own hospital expenses, though his injuries came as part of his work. This is in accordance with a law passed in 1928. He will, however, probably receive a pension, police officials said.

Eckel was injured last Dec. 10. He had gone with a patrol wagon to take a colored woman to the county hospital. The vehicle stalled in a snowdrift in front of 6139 South Michigan avenue and while Eckel was helping extricate it another car skidded against him, crushing him against the police vehicle.

"Henry Krug, the fellow who skidded into me, was in to see me the other day," Eckel said. "He is a nice fellow and we agreed the accident just couldn't be helped. Since he was insured, I guess I'll have enough to pay my hospital expenses."

Other than that, Eckel's main thoughts were in anticipation of "new legs to get around on," and the confident hope he will find some sort of employment.

G. O. P. MAJORITY FOR FIRST TIME SINCE MAR., 1933

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 4.—[Special.]—The United States senate held one of its shortest sessions on record today—15 seconds, and the Republicans had a majority for the first time since March 3, 1933. Three Republicans and two Democrats were present.

The Republicans, Frederick Steiwer of Oregon, Hiram W. Johnson of California, and Peter Norbeck of South Dakota, taunted Senator Joseph T. Robinson, the Democratic leader, with threats of moving to adjourn sine die, but he boasted that he had "enough men in reserve to keep the Republicans from putting anything over on me."

No business could have been transacted anyway, without unanimous consent, for there was no quorum, and Robinson could have killed such a motion by calling a quorum.

The senate went through the formality of meeting today because leaders wanted to recess until Monday and the constitution prohibits one house, without consent of the other, from adjourning for more than three days.

Vice President Garner called the session to order at noon, and Senator Robinson asked unanimous consent for the President of the senate to sign the legislative appropriation bill. There being no objection, Robinson moved the recess until noon Monday.

F. W. HOTCHKISS, OFFICIAL IN GRAIN CONCERN, IS DEAD

Frank W. Hotchkiss, 102 South Waiola avenue, La Grange, an official of the Norris Grain company, died early yesterday in the Presbyterian hospital following an operation. He was 69 years old and had been a member of the Chicago Board of Trade since 1894.

Mr. Hotchkiss was a manager in the domestic department of the Norris company. He is survived by a son, Eugene, of Highland Park; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Robbins, of Medina, N. Y.; a brother, William W. Hotchkiss, St. Louis grain man, and a sister, Miss Anne E. Hotchkiss of La Grange.

Funeral services will be held at the family residence tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in La Grange cemetery.

J. F. Poe, Retired Evanston Contractor, Dies in Canada

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., July 4.—(AP)—J. Frank Poe, wealthy retired contractor of Evanston, Ill., died suddenly today at his home on Lakesle lake, near Terrace, B. C.

News of the Radio Stations

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

An unusual program is to be launched over station WAAF next Monday morning. Sponsored by the Woodlawn Business Men's association, the oldest community organization in the city, with the cooperation of the East 63d street council, the "Woodlawn Breakfast Express" is to be aired every week day morning from 7:30 to 9 over this station operating on the 920 kilocycle band.

The broadcast, for which the organizations will pay the regular commercial rates, will be dedicated to public service, particularly the community of Woodlawn. In addition to the best in recorded music, time, temperature, and weather reports will be given at regular intervals.

Advantages of living and shopping in the Woodlawn area will of course be pointed out. And there will be educational aspects. A florist, who may take over a portion of the period, for example, will broadcast information on garden making as well as solicit patronage for his business.

Participation in these broadcasts will be open to nonmembers as well as members of the two organizations so long as they operate in the Woodlawn community. Joseph H. Grayson is president of the Woodlawn association and Richard L. Buckley is executive secretary of the 63d street council.

Authorized by the federal communications commission to move its transmitter from Mooseheart to Des Plaines, station WJJD will build a new plant this summer on the site of WIBO's old headquarters two miles east of Des Plaines on Dempster road. WJJD is owned by the same interests as WIND, which two years ago was assigned WIBO's wave length when WIBO lost its fight to remain on the air. WJJD operates with a power of 20,000 watts.

Ireene Wicker will sing six of John Alden Carpenter's songs for children during her Singing Lady broadcast over W-G-N—NBC at 5:30 this afternoon. Ireene also will tell the story of the noted Chicago composer's first appearance in public as a child of 10. Mr. Carpenter is to be a studio visitor during the broadcast. The Singing Lady is to make a guest appearance on Ruth Etting's College Prom program in New York Friday, Aug. 9. Next day Ireene will sail for a brief vacation in England.

Members of the European staf of NBC who descended into the crater of Mount Vesuvius Tuesday afternoon to pick up the rumble of the volcano and to describe the scene for radio listeners feel lucky enough. Few hours after they emerged the volcano burst into its first eruption in three years. The broadcast had been postponed from Sunday because of threatening atmospherics.

A host of Chicago radio personalities will join in a three hour program this evening at Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital in dedication of its new outdoor bandstand. Among them are to be Vivian Della Chiesa and the Cadets' quartet; a WLS group, including Louise Massey and the Westerners, Pat Buttram, Hoosier Hot Shots, Grace Wilson, George Goebel, Sod Busters, Tom Corwin, and the Arkansas Woodchopper, and John Magee's orchestra of the Casino Moderne. Retail Druggists' post of the American Legion is sponsoring the party.

Col. Stoopnagle and Budd at the last minute Tuesday mysteriously abandoned their announced plan of starting a campaign to "Keep Stoopnagle out of the White House," and otherwise burlesquing activities at the national capital. Henry Ford is the sponsor of their new program.

Dr. A. T. Leipold, Moline Physician, Is Dead at 51

Moline, Ill., July 4.—[Special.]—Dr. A. T. Leipold, 51, prominent tuberculosis specialist of Moline, died at his home today after a long illness.

E. J. Gardner Dies; Former Porter County Treasurer

Valparaiso, Ind., July 4.—[Special.]—Ernest J. Gardner, 78, former Porter county treasurer and banker, died here today.

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DEATH NOTICES are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:45 each night. Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser.

EX-ARCHDUKE OF AUSTRIA DIES IN POVERTY AT 66

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, July 4.—The former Archduke Leopold of Austria died in poverty in Berlin today at the moment when the Austrian government is preparing to return vast riches confiscated after the war to the Hapsburg family. An apoplectic stroke caused his death. He was 66 years old.

Thirty-three years ago Leopold, then commanding a crack Austrian regiment, renounced all claims and titles, in return for a small annuity, to marry Wilhelmine Adamovic, an actress. The marriage lasted four years, ending in the divorce court. A second marriage followed, with Marie Ritter, and also ended in divorce during the war. Two years ago, in Berlin, he married Klara Pawlowski, who survives him.

Suitor Fatally Shoots Self in Woman's Home

Charles Flobig, 27 years old, 527 West 65th place, shot himself fatally in the home of Mrs. Ellen Guinan Schleming at 6446 Harvard avenue yesterday, in the presence of Mrs. Schleming with whom he had been keeping company, and her mother, Mrs. Pauline Guinan. Mrs. Schleming, who is separated from her husband, said that Flobig had been despondent over unemployment and because of other men's attentions to her. An inquest will be held today.

James Wellik, 75, Retired Commission Merchant, Dies

James Wellik, 75 years old, 4457 Ainslie street, retired commission merchant, died yesterday at the Norwegian-American hospital of a skull fracture incurred last Saturday in a fall at his home. Surviving Mr. Wellik are two sisters, Miss Julia Wellik and Mrs. Marie Tauchen, and a brother, Joseph. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Tauchen home at 5051 North Springfield avenue. Burial will be in the Bohemian National cemetery.

Yacht Club Official Dies During 4th of July Race

Portsmouth, N. H., July 4.—(AP)—Capt. Charles S. Browne, 77, an organizer and a past commodore of the Portsmouth Yacht club and at one time engaged in the hotel business in Los Angeles, Cal., died unexpectedly today while participating in a race on the holiday program of the yacht club. It was the first race of the afternoon and the entire program was canceled after Capt. Browne's death.

Ex-Representative Reed of West Virginia Dies at 69

Washington, D. C., July 4.—(AP)—Stuart F. Reed, 69, former member of congress from West Virginia and once secretary of state of that state, died early today at a hospital here. His home was in Clarksburg, W. Va., but he also maintained a residence here.

WIFE OF CAPTAIN OF NORMANDIE DIES IN FRANCE

ST. NAZAIRE, France, July 4.—(AP)—Mme. Rene Pugnet, wife of the captain of the super-liner Normandie, died after a long illness today a few hours after her husband took the giant ship to sea, knowing their farewell was the last one. She was 51 years old.

Capt. Pugnet, who always hastened to his wife's bedside as soon as his ship docked at Le Havre, saw she was dying as he left to take the Normandie on her third voyage to America. He was unable to remain with her, however.

Louis Rosenwald, Brother of Philanthropist, Is Dead

Salina, Kas., July 4.—(AP)—Louis S. Rosenwald, 62, brother of the late philanthropist, Julius Rosenwald, died here today. Rosenwald had been a merchant for most of the 35 years he lived in Salina. His widow and three children survive.

Mrs. P. G. Murray, 23, Dies; Wife of Capital Pastor

Washington, D. C., July 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Barbara Snyder Murray, 23, wife of the Rev. Philip G. Murray of Calvary Baptist church here and former resident of Sioux City, Ia., died Tuesday in George Washington university hospital.

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DEATH NOTICES

ANDERSON—Henrika M. Anderson, July 3, aged 93, wife of the late Loth Anderson, fond mother of Robert, Oscar, Esther, Elmer and the late William and Ellen, sister of Wilhelmina Chinlund and Godfrey Nelson. Funeral Saturday from late residence, 3118 Osgood-st., to Trinity Latheran church, corner Seminary and Barry-avs., at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

BENNETT—Edmund P. Bennett, beloved father of Dr. Edmund F., Lucy Duffy, and Martha Makolin; fond brother of William D. Funeral from 8147 Paxton-av., Saturday, 10:15 a. m., to St. Joachim church. Interment Buffalo, N. Y.

BLAKER—Gladys A. Blaker, July 3, beloved wife of Edward, dear mother of Patricia, Stanley and Barbara, daughter of Mrs. Nora Anderson, sister of Mrs. Marguerite Dahlberg, Mrs. Daisy Listek, and Robert Anderson. Funeral Friday, 3 p. m., at the residence, 1011 Central-st., Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park.

BLOMGREN—Karl A. Blomgren, July 3, of 1430 Olive-av., beloved son of Mrs. Louise Blomgren, dear brother of Harvey, George, and Mrs. Lillie Carlson. Funeral Friday, July 5, at 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill.

BRADSTREET—Laura A. Bradstreet, July 4, 1935; sister of Mrs. Harry M. Boon. Services Friday, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av. Interment private.

BRAND—Ernest Brand, July 3, of 3845 S. Damen-av., beloved husband of Thekla, dear father of Mrs. Gertrude Schneider, grandfather of Raymond and June Schneider. Funeral Saturday, July 6, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1958 W. 35th-st., under the auspices of Brighton Park lodge, No. 854, A. F. & A. M. Interment Fairmount cemetery.

BUCHBINDER—Kate Buchbinder [nee Spitz], fond wife of Charles. Interment Quincy, Fla.

BUDILOVSKY—John A. [Buddy] Budilovsky, beloved husband of Josephine, fond father of John Jr., dear son of John V. Remains at rest at his funeral home, 2611 S. Lawndale-av. Funeral Saturday, July 6, at 4 p. m., at Sokol Havlicek, 2619 S. Lawndale-av. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Lawndale 8030.

BUTLER—Robert Clifton Butler, July 2, of 1040 S. Home-av., Oak Park, Ill., beloved husband of Rose Butler [nee Albrecht], dear father of Elaine, Robert Butler and Mrs. Nettie Becker, son of James P. Butler. At rest at chapel, 124 Madison-st., Oak Park, until Friday noon. Services Friday, July 5, at 2 p. m., at the Harvest Congregational church, Harvard and Kenilworth-avs., Oak Park. Member of Circle lodge, No. 938, A. F. & A. M. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

BUZZARD—Mary L. Buzzard, beloved mother of Ella Smith, Lillie B. Hormann, and Arthur; dear sister of Jasper and Edward Clator. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. at residence, 5209 Blodgett-av., Downers Grove. Interment Evergreen. Information Downers Grove 829-R.

CARPENTER—Oren M. Carpenter, July 3, 1935, of 1113 E. 45th-st.; beloved son of Mrs. Stella Carpenter, fond brother of La Von, Mrs. Ina Jones, and John Carpenter. Remains at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av., Friday. Services and interment at Waynesville, Ill.

CAVANAGH—Anna Garvy Cavanagh, July 4, devoted wife of Thomas J. Cavanagh, loving mother of Corinne Mary, Joseph, Garry, Thomas, Gerald and Mrs. Florette Falvey, fond sister of William J. and Christopher Garvy. Funeral Saturday, July 6, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 2231 E. 67th-st., to St. Philip Neri church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. Friends kindly omit flowers.

CORBELL—Mamie Gertrude Correll, nee Langenberg, wife of the late John P. Correll, fond mother of George, Howard, and Lucille. Services Saturday, July 6, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4332 Elston-av., at Crawford. Interment Montrose.

CROWLEY—Marie Crowley, beloved daughter of Thomas J. and Catherine Garvey Crowley, devoted sister of Mrs. John J. McInerney Jr. Funeral Saturday, July 6, at 9 a. m. sharp from residence, 8439 S. Elizabeth-st., to St. Kilian's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of St. Bernard's Nurses' Alumni association.

DAHL—Mrs. Betsey Louisa Dahl, age 87, widow of H. L. Dahl; survived by four children, Mrs. G. G. Rich, Mrs. H. R. Hurlbut, Mrs. William E. Walrath, all of Evanston, Ill., and son, Harold L. Dahl of Berea, Ky. Funeral services at the home of daughter, Mrs. H. R. Hurlbut, 1028 Hinman-av., Evanston, at 3:30 Friday afternoon. Interment Rosehill.

DOYLE—Thomas J. Doyle, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Johnston, fond father of John, Mrs. George Brunton, Dorothy, George and the late Thomas P. Funeral from chapel, 3159 Jackson-blvd. Saturday, 10:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Calvary. Member of Americus council,

WHEAT BREAKS AS CANADA ACTS TO SELL GRAIN

Liverpool Market Is Off 4½ Cents.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Belief that Canada's five year attempt to maintain its wheat prices at an artificially high level is at an end yesterday brought on a heavy wave of selling in the Liverpool market which carried wheat prices down 4½ cents a bushel. It was one of the worst breaks that the English market has sustained in several months.

In the Winnipeg market which the dominion government is still supporting wheat tumbled 1¼ cents a bushel to within ¼ cent of the 80 cent minimum level fixed by the government. In Buenos Aires wheat lost nearly 2 cents a bushel. There was no trading in the Chicago market yesterday, which was closed in observance of Independence day.

Bill Changes Policy.

While prices fell in the principal world markets, the new Canadian wheat board bill which repudiates the holding policy followed by the government since 1930, was scheduled to be advanced to the third reading in parliament in Ottawa.

Under the new bill Canada is expected to pursue an aggressive wheat selling policy in foreign markets meeting the price competition of Argentina and Australia. Besides the 225 million bushels of wheat which the Canadian government now owns the board will be authorized to buy new crop wheat direct from producers. Any effort to dispose of this wheat will lead to serious disturbance to the world price structure, it is believed.

Liverpool Off Nearly 5 Cents.

October wheat futures closed at 72⅞ cents a bushel in the Liverpool market yesterday, a loss of 4½ cents from the preceding day. December deliveries were down 4⅝ cents a bushel. At the low point of the day the market showed losses of more than 5 cents a bushel.

Liverpool dispatches said that operators there believe that the price pegs will soon be removed from the Winnipeg market or at least a minimum price would be considerably under current levels.

The bearishness of the Canadian developments was accentuated by reports that the French government had authorized further exports of French wheat at prices 3 cents a bushel under prevailing market values.

Foreign Demand Small.

Meanwhile the foreign demand for Canadian wheat continued at a minimum. Importers are expected to withhold further commitments until the Canadian policy is fully clarified. Export sales reported yesterday from Winnipeg were negligible.

The closing price on July wheat in the Winnipeg market was 80¼ cents a bushel as compared with peg price of 80 cents. The August future closed at 81¼ cents. The net losses for the day amounted to 1¼ to 1⅝ cents. Activity in Winnipeg was slow compared with the Liverpool market. The weakness there developed after the English market had suffered its wide open break.

The effect of a reverse in the Canadian wheat policy in this country is uncertain. In recent years the United States has not been a factor in the export market. This season, however, for the first time since 1932, the United States promises to produce a surplus available for export.

STABILIZE OR DROP LIVING STANDARD, BONNET WARNS

PARIS, July 4.—(AP)—Monetary stabilization or living standards lower than man can remember were declared today to be the world's only alternatives, by Georges Bonnet, French minister of commerce, in an address at the Independence day banquet of the American Chamber of Commerce.

His warning was primarily intended for Great Britain, since Bonnet "noted with joy" that the United States government, through Secretary of State Hull's recent statements, "affirmed the necessity of rectifying her policies in a liberal direction."

"The world is at a turning point in its history," said Bonnet: "either monetary stabilization and a return to greater trade activity, with higher prices for saw materials and the well being they bring to a country, or monetary disorders, aggravation of restrictions, progressive isolation of each nation, and a living standard so low that people have long forgotten it.

"Between these two policies France and the United States have already made their choice."

Bonnet expressed a hope that Franco-American commercial negotiations would lead to an agreement "permitting a real increase in trade between the two countries."

RAILROAD CREDIT CORP. RETURNS 33 PCT. OF FUND

Thirty-three per cent of the fund administered by the Railroad Credit corporation has been returned to the carriers, according to a report filed with the interstate commerce commission. Of the total of $24,284,209 in liquidating distributions, $10,905,537 has been paid in cash and $13,378,672 credited on obligations due the corporation.

Cash receipts in June amounted to $439,893, of which $357,610 was in reduction of loans, $81,703 was interest and $580 was from miscellaneous sources, E. G. Buckland, president, reported. The eighteenth distribution to participating carriers was made June 30 and amounted to $735,885 or 1 per cent of the net contributions to the fund.

Roosevelt Tax Plan Legality Is Assailed

Reaffirming the "inalienable right under the constitution of every citizen in this country to own property," Col. Isaac Miller Hamilton, president of the Federal Life Insurance company and vice president of the American Taxpayers League, Inc., yesterday denounced President Roosevelt's message to congress on tax revision "for the avowed purpose of the dismantling of private fortunes and the diminishing of large corporations."

"There is much more involved in this program than class extermination," Col. Hamilton asserted. "The inalienable right of every citizen to own is the principal issue. Can congress seize all that a citizen earns, saves and owns, dead or alive, at its option? That is the real issue and it applies to all citizens and to all property."

Ownership Inalienable Right.

Col. Hamilton said it is the duty and responsibility of every citizen to preserve and pass on to posterity the inalienable right of ownership, which is a "precious possession handed down to us by the founders of our government."

He insisted that if instead of boosting the income tax rate the administration would lower it from 63 per cent to 25 per cent in the maximum brackets, the revenue would be increased by almost the $340,000,000 amount requested.

"As to the revenue provisions of the bill," Col. Hamilton said, "it is proposed to raise a total of $340,000,000 from three levies—$40,000,000 from income taxes, $200,000,000 from death taxes, and $100,000,000 from corporation incomes."

Col. Hamilton cited past experience to show that lower rates resulted in large revenues.

Cites Lower Rate Effects.

"We submit the performance record of the 1926 levy of 46 per cent as compared with the 1927 levy of 25 per cent in the maximum brackets," he said. "The decrease in rates responded with an increase in revenue of more than $169,000,000."

He said that there are some 26 states that levy state income taxes which, in some instances, reach a 25 per cent maximum. Coupled with an increased federal rate, he added, the result would be that in some states there would be complete confiscation.

Increasing rates in the higher brackets, Col. Hamilton continued, will decrease revenue by diverting investments from private to public securities, which are, as a rule, tax free.

The tax organization official pointed out that under the proposed tax revision death taxes in cases of persons in the higher brackets would take all but 10 per cent from the owner. In some states, where there are already high death taxes, the owner would lose everything to the tax collectors.

Charges Control Effort.

Col. Hamilton said that the corporation income tax is obviously not to raise revenue but to limit and control the size of corporations doing business in the United States.

Concluding his arguments Col. Hamilton remarked:

"This is a government by laws based on a written constitution. We are not a government by men. While President Roosevelt may be satisfied with confiscation beginning at the top —so was Stalin in Russia—but what will his successors demand? The present congress may decree that the top brackets of income and of property are subject to seizure by government at their option, but what will the future congress demand?

"There may be a constitutional question of whether congress can take every dollar a citizen possesses—alive or dead—under the guise of taxation but certainly there is a moral issue involved."

FOREIGN WHEAT MARKETS

LIVERPOOL.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	$ .76⅝	$ .72¼	$ .72⅛	$ .77⅜
December	.76⅝	.72¼	.72⅝	.77⅜
WINNIPEG.				
July	.81¼	.80¼	.80¼	.81¼
August	.82	.82¼	.81⅝	.82¼

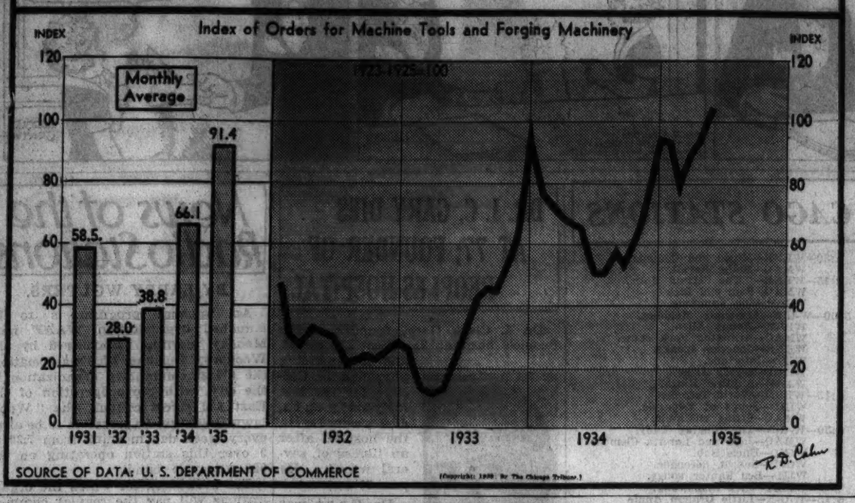
SILVER FUTURES.

MONTREAL, July 4.—(AP)—Silver futures closed firmer, 25 to 35 higher. Sales were eight contracts.

	High.	Low.	Close.
July	69.60	69.60	69.75
September	70.20	70.20	70.25

*Bid.

Factories Are Buying Equipment in the Largest Volume for a Number of Years



Believe Canada Facing Loss of Grain Shipping

The effort of the Canadian government to maintain wheat prices at an artificially high level even at the cost of foreign markets has its counterpart in the latest attempt of the Canadian steamship companies to restore high freight rates on grain.

Principal steamship lines have entered into an agreement to restore a rate of 6 cents a bushel on grain hauled from the Canadian lake head to Montreal. Representatives of the companies decided on the new rate at a recent meeting in Montreal. The same inflexible rate has been tried at various times before but has always led to rate chiseling by some concerns.

Difficult to Keep High Rates.

The companies face unusual difficulties in maintaining high rates at the present time. The government's price fixing operations have created a situation that is retarding the movement of grain eastward. Canadian wheat exports have been reduced to a minimum and elevators in eastern Canada are still choked with the carryover of previous years' crops.

Of a total of about 1,768,000 bushels of grain that has been shipped this season from the Canadian lakehead to Buffalo, only about 84,000 bushels has been moved out to Montreal.

Meanwhile the dominion government is striving desperately to work out some solution of its wheat problem. The government owns about 225,000,000 bushels of wheat which it has acquired at prices substantially above the present market. A new crop is coming on and the government faces the decision as to whether it will continue to guarantee high prices to the producer.

Believe Reduction Inevitable.

Critics of the Canadian policy agree that downward readjustment of prices is necessary if the wheat is to move into the foreign markets.

The Canadian government is now preparing to abandon its efforts to freeze wheat prices indefinitly at a high level. The wheat bill now pending before parliament repudiates the policies that have been in vogue for the last four years.

Steamship companies, however, are choosing this time to try and establish their rates at a level which, it is believed, will result in the same loss of business that the dominion suffered as long as wheat prices were pegged.

Halsted Exchange Bank Boosts Surplus $30,000

The Halsted Exchange National bank has increased its surplus $30,000, C. F. Kuehnle Jr., president, announced yesterday. Deposits have increased more than 1,400 per cent during the last two and a half years, he said. Directors were reported to favor increasing capital accounts rather than distributing earnings as dividends.

BANK OF FRANCE AGAIN REDUCES DISCOUNT RATE AS GOLD RETURNS

PARIS, July 4.—(AP)—The Bank of France, for the second time in less than three weeks, today reduced its discount rate as gold continued to flow into its coffers.

The reduction was to 4 per cent from 5 per cent, the figure at which it was set June 20, when the return of gold was first noted after huge losses in May. The bank increased its rate three times in May in its fight against speculation and a flight of gold which at that time appeared to have assumed serious proportions.

On June 20, signaling a return of gold to the bank, the rate was lowered from the high of 6 per cent to 5 per cent.

Today's statement showed an increase in the bank's gold holdings of 247,000,000 francs for the week ending June 28.

The bank today also reduced the rate on thirty day government bonds to 4 per cent from 5 per cent.

J. P. MORGAN & CO. REPORT SHOWS DEPOSITS GAIN

Total Resources Rise to $430,366,320.

New York, July 4.—[Special.]—J. P. Morgan & Co., and Drexel & Co., the Philadelphia branch of the firm, in their combined report as of June 29, published today, showed moderate gains in deposits and resources compared with the amounts reported as of March 4, last and Dec. 31, 1934. Total deposits come to $360,480,312, compared with $344,202,037 on March 4, and $338,026,690 at the end of last year.

Total resources of $430,366,320 are reported in the current statement, compared with $414,702,421 on March 4, and $414,685,768 at the end of last year. Surplus and partners' balances total $30,268,608, against $30,163,730 on March 4, and $29,934,133 six months ago. Captial is unchanged at $25,000,000.

The Morgan firm and its Philadelphia branch show a decline in holdings of cash on hand and on deposit in banks to $50,340,998 against $85,037,087 last March and $65,811,082 last December.

Investments in government securities, however, rose to $255,543,402 against $212,352,333 in March and $242,117,585 in December and loans and advances came to $42,296,538 compared with $45,098,899 on March 4, and $34,623,218 on Dec. 31.

The firms' holdings of state and municipal bonds and bills rose to $32,449,768 on June 29, compared with $24,610,831 on March 4, and $14,652,403 on Dec. 31, while its holdings of "stocks, bonds, etc." fell to $15,690,385 against $16,151,949 last March and $16,493,376 on Dec. 31, last.

Dollar Firm Against Gold Currencies, Eases to Pound

LONDON, July 4.—(AP)—The United States dollar was firm against the gold currencies in the foreign exchange market today but weakened against sterling, closing at 4.94 7-16 to the pound compared with the New York overnight rate of 4.94¼. The French franc closed at 74.75 to the pound compared with yesterday's closing rate of 74.62.

Cudahy Seeks Approval to Refund Bonds

Stockholders of the Cudahy Packing company will hold a special meeting July 15 to vote on proposals which would give directors full authority to negotiate the refunding of the company's entire funded debt, A. W. Anderson, secretary of the company, announced yesterday. Notices of the meeting, which will be held in Portland, Me., were sent to stockholders last night.

Stockholders will be asked to authorize a new bond issue of $30,000,000, of which $20,000,000 may be issued immediately. The new bonds will bear interest at the rate of 3¾ per cent. Authority is also sought for issuance of $5,000,000 4 per cent debentures.

Present Debt $17,000,000.

The present outstanding debt of the company is slightly in excess of $17,000,000, consisting of $10,602,500 of 5 per cent debentures and $6,421,200 of first mortgage 5 per cent bonds. Both the bonds and debentures are callable on 60 days' notice at 102½ per cent of par. Under the proposals to be submitted to stockholders the directors will have authority to call both issues and substitute new bonds or debentures at their discretion. Authorization for only $5,000,000 of debentures is sought.

Provision also is asked giving the directors the right to grant common stock conversation privileges to the new debenture holders and to determine the terms of such conversion.

Issue Not Over $25,000,000.

The aggregate of the new securities to be issued immediately will not exceed $25,000,000, the company told stockholders. Proceeds not used for refunding purposes may be transferred to working or used for expansion, it was indicated.

Details of plans for marketing the new issues were not announced. The company, however, has been negotiating with bankers for several weeks, it is understood. Cudahy is the last of the big four packers to announce refinancing plans.

CRANE COMPANY OBSERVES 80TH ANNIVERSARY

A young man from the east celebrated Independence day in 1855 by opening his brand new foundry, a one story frame structure at Canal and Fulton streets. A few brass lightning rods were the result of the day's efforts of Richard Teller Crane in his infant enterprise.

Yesterday the Crane company observed its 80th birthday—a vast organization with nine factories and 160 branch houses spread over six countries of two continents.

Both the founder and his son, Richard T. Crane Jr., are dead. Yesterday's anniversary was marked by the new president, Charles B. Knolte, acting as host to 800 delegates to the 53d convention of the National Association of Master Plumbers.

A replica of that first foundry stands in front of the general office building of the company's largest plant, the Corwith works, at 41st street and Kedzie avenue.

The list of Crane products has grown in 80 years from a few types of bells and lightning rods to more than 30,000 separate items of plumbing, heating, piping, valves, and fittings.

SMALLER BANKS EXPAND LOANS; DEPOSITS GAIN

Credit Total Boosted 2½ Millions.

The smaller downtown and outlying banks of Chicago have expanded their loans since March 4 in contrast with the shrinkage of credit at the six largest loop banks, analysis of the state and national banks calls as of June 29 diclosed yesterday.

While the loop banks were showing a decline of 53½ millions—51 for the four national institutions and 2½ for the two state banks—other Chicago banks reported an expansion of 2½ millions. A drop of half a million occurred in the 16 outlying national banks, although half of them had gains, and an increase of 3 millions was registered by the 30 outlying state banks. Nineteen of the 30 expanded credit; one held even.

Only Four Have Decreases.

Deposits mounted less sharply in the smaller banks, although at only four of them were there decreases. Savings accounts produced the bulk of the gains. The First National of Englewood, Personal Loan, National Builders, and Beverly State Savings were the ones with less deposits, though the latter two gained in savings. The Englewood, headed by J. H. [100 per cent] Nichols, is attempting to close out small acounts.

The Drovers banks, headed by William C. Cummings, continued to prosper in their new location at 47th street and Ashland avenue. Both checking and savings accounts rose, as has been the case since the old building at 42d and Halsted streets was destroyed in the stock yards fire. Drovers National, with total deposits of $21,263,000, is the next to the six loop banks in size. Its loans shrank, but a slight expansion occurred at the Drovers Trust & Savings, a $7,113,000 deposit institution.

Other Banks' Reports.

The trend at the Live Stock National was similar to that of the Drovers' National. It is second largest outlying bank with $19,044,000 of deposits. Third among the smaller institutions is the Lake View Trust and Savings, with deposits of $14,840,000, a gain of $1,152,000 since March 4. It also had a slight expansion in loans.

The Chicago City bank in Englewood gained $658,000 to reach $13,664,000 in total deposits, saving accounts provided the rise. A 20 per cent expansion in loans, one of the sharpest in the city, lifted this item to $6,498,000—more than in any bank outside the six largest in the loop. The Mutual National registered similar gains as deposits rose to $5,448,000 and loans went from under the million mark to $1,278,000.

The Mercantile Trust and Savings deposits mounted to $11,493,000 and loans expanded slightly. The National Boulevard bank passed another million mark in deposits to stand at $11,425,000. It had a slight contraction in loans.

Lake Shore Has Gain.

Deposits of the Lake Shore Trust and Savings rose to $6,723,000. Credits declined. A like movement was shown by the Lawndale National, where deposits total $8,323,000. The Liberty and Mid-City National, each with well over 6 million deposits, gained both in deposits and loans, as did Pioneer State, a $8,912,000 bank. Pullman Trust and Savings reached deposits of $5,805,000 and expanded its loans. The Sears Community State deposits continued upward to $5,567,000, but loans did not quite hold even.

The Merchandise Bank and Trust, which celebrated its fifth birthday recently by going on a $4 dividend basis, showed deposits had risen from $6,589,000 to $7,679,000 and loans from $1,123,000 to $1,333,000 since March 4.

The Uptown State stood out with a 50 per cent increase in credit to a total of $1,563,000. Its deposits rose slightly.

Figures on New Banks.

New banks, organized in the last year or so, continued to gain deposits and expand their loans. Opened April 6, the South East National has $1,309,000 deposits and $161,000 loans.

The Milwaukee Avenue National deposits shot up from $1,278,000 to $2,042,000 and loans from $191,000 to $574,000 since the March 4 call. Gains of the Merchants National were from $1,273,000 to $1,890,000 and from $52,000 to $214,000, respectively.

Smaller increases were registered by District National, Kaspar-American State, I. C. Bank and Trust, and East Side Trust, all new or reorganized, but in business longer than the others.

U. S. Losing Place in World Export Trade

BY HOWARD WOOD.

This country's traditional "favorable" balance of international trade is rapidly dwindling to zero, according to statistics for the first quarter of this year.

Thanks to the New Deal program of enforced curtailment of production and artificial pegging of prices of agricultural products, plus last year's drouth and tarif barriers and quotas imposed by foreign nations, total domestic exports for January, February, and March barely exceeded the nation's imports.

* *

Imports for the period increased 21.8 per cent over first quarter imports last year. Domestic exports, on the other hand, declined a fraction of one per cent from the total for the first 1934 quarter.

Part of this recession in the United States' favorable balance of trade was accounted for by big increases in imports of agricultural products which this country in normal times exported rather than imported.

Wheat, for example, prior to the beginning of the government's first price pegging efforts in 1928, bulked large among the nation's exports. In the first quarter this year the United States imported 367 million pounds of wheat, 123 per cent more than in the corresponding quarter of last year. In dollar value the percentage increase was 159.

* *

Normally the corn fields of the middle west produce plenty of corn for domestic needs. Last year's drouth coming on top of Secretary Wallace's corn-hog reduction program, however, cut production so severely that corn imports, mostly from the Argentine, rose 13,895 per cent in the first quarter of this year, 393 million pounds being imported compared with less than 3 million pounds in the first quarter of 1934.

Feeds for live stock and horses also have suddenly blossomed into important items on the list of imports. The 203 million pounds of oats brought into the United States in the first three months of this year represented an increase of 73,033 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

* *

A 384 per cent upturn in imports of wheat, by-product feeds, and a 496 per cent increase in oil cake and oil cake meal were also recorded.

On the export side of the ledger the gains that were registered were insufficient to offset the big drop in foreign sales of American cotton. "King Cotton" declined from fifth to eighth place in dollar value among leading items of export, because of a drop of 38 per cent in bales sold abroad.

A 15 per cent increase in petroleum shipments and a 69 per cent pickup in sales of iron and steel scrap, a large part of it going to Japan, were all that kept the favorable balance of trade from becoming an unfavorable balance of trade.

United Artists to Increase Newspaper Advertising

Hollywood, Cal., July 4.—(AP)—A $2,500,000 appropriation for newspaper advertising during 1935-36 has been placed on the annual budget of the United Artists Motion Picture corporation, Al Lichtman, newly elected head of the firm, said today. This is an increase of $600,000 over last year's item for advertising, he said.

Markets and Banks Will Resume Business Today

Trading will be resumed this morning in all the leading domestic security and commodity markets which were closed yesterday in observance of Independence day.

BANK CLEARINGS REACH NEW PEAK FOR FOUR YEARS

Total for Last Week 50.9% Over 1934.

New York, July 4.—(AP)—The highest bank clearings in nearly four years in the 22 leading cities of the United States were reported today by Dun & Bradstreet for the week ended yesterday.

The total was $6,812,374,000, compared with $4,516,592,000 for the week ended July 4, 1934, a gain of 50.9 per cent over the five day week of 1934 in which Independence day fell.

At New York City the clearings were $4,757,281,000, an amount 56.7 per cent higher than last year, and the aggregate for the centers outside New York reached $2,055,593,000, a gain of 40.1 per cent.

Daily Average Rises.

Although settlements were swollen by half yearly payments on a daily average basis the increase this year of $302,506,000 each day compares with $274,506,000 a year ago.

Every city included in the survey showed an increase this week.

Chicago clearings for the current reported week were $299,500,000, compared with $206,100,000 for the similar week of 1934, a gain of 45.3 per cent.

Reports by Cities.

Following are the figures for 22 leading cities showing totals for the week ended July 3 compared with a year ago, the percentage change, and daily clearings for the year to date:

[000 Omitted.]

	Week. July 3, '35.	Five days. July 4, '34.	Pct. change.
Boston	$260,411	$174,700	+54.2
Philadelphia	396,000	290,000	+36.6
Buffalo	32,000	28,000	+17.5
Pittsburgh	126,823	105,172	+20.6
Cleveland	72,648	54,546	+33.2
Cincinnati	52,458	35,554	+47.6
Baltimore	72,385	53,665	+32.8
Richmond	35,203	25,539	+37.8
Atlanta	40,700	28,200	+44.3
New Orleans	28,195	25,154	+12.0
Chicago	299,500	206,100	+45.3
Detroit	98,466	68,688	+43.4
St. Louis	82,700	60,100	+37.6
Louisville	24,875	20,754	+20.0
Minneapolis	82,337	48,468	+28.6
Kansas City	94,593	65,238	+45.0
Omaha	28,068	26,753	+ 4.9
Dallas	35,137	25,150	+39.7
San Francisco	140,700	104,400	+34.8
Portland, Ore.	30,494	16,590	+83.8
Seattle	32,000	18,639	+70.0
Total	$2,055,593	$1,481,418	+40.1
New York	4,757,281	3,035,174	+46.7
Total all	$6,812,874	$4,516,592	+50.9
Average daily:			
June	$896,881	$818,342	+ 9.6
May	881,098	817,264	+ 7.8
April	877,236	908,558	— 3.4
First quarter	907,515	799,119	+13.6

STEAGALL WARNS BANK BILL FACES FIGHT IN HOUSE

Washington, D. C., July 4.—[Special.]—The omnibus banking bill, if it should pass the senate in the form it was reported by the banking and currency committee, will encounter considerable opposition in the house, Chairman Steagall of its banking and currency committee indicated today. The house committee has been consistently more favorable to the measure, as drafted by Gov. Eccles of the federal reserve board and his assistants, than has the senate committee.

Some of the changes made by the senate committee, notably the renewed permission for banks to underwrite security issues, impressed Steagall as a distinct retreat from the "banking reforms" which the administration has tried to put into effect.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Friday, July 5, 1935.

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Collins & Aikman Corporation.

Investors' Guide: Will you please give me the latest information on Collins & Aikman company?—S. S. R.

Answer: Collins & Aikman corporation is one of the leading domestic producers of pile fabrics, including velours, velvets, mohairs, etc. Plants are in Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, North Carolina, and Canada. It also produces some flat material.

The chief source of business is the automobile industry, which normally accounts for about 75 per cent of total business. The company supplies about three-fourths of the motor industry's fabric requirements. Competition in the furniture industry is great and results in the garment cloth division are subject to considerable variation because of unstable prices and styles.

In an effort at diversification the company began the manufacture of a new type of carpet several years ago, but this branch has contributed only a small proportion of total sales.

Although output in the automobile industry during the twelve months to March 1, 1935, was well above that of the preceding twelve months, earnings of this company dipped sharply. For the 53 weeks to March 2, 1935, net income was $271,000, or only $4.31 per share of preferred stock, against net income of $1,294,000, or $20.62 per preferred share and $1.52 per common share, for the preceding fiscal year.

The company lost $522,000 in the year ended March 1, 1933, in comparison with profits of $1,099,000 and $166,000 for the two preceding years.

Current position on March 2, 1935, was satisfactory. There was no funded debt or bank loan.

Capitalization consists of 62,768 shares of 7 per cent $100 par cumulative preferred and 562,800 shares of no par common. Dividends have been paid regularly on the preferred, but nothing has been paid on the common since 1928.

The preferred is speculative and the common more so.

Swift & Co.

Investors' Guide: Will you kindly give me a report or Swift & Co.'s new issue of bonds? Are they callable? Thank you for this favor as well as for all past courtesies.—C. N. O.

Answer: The $43,000,000 issue of Swift & Co. first mortgage 3⅛s, due May 15, 1950, was issued this year to retire approximately the same amount of outstanding funded debt carrying a higher rate of interest.

They are considered sound. Physical security in back of them is ample and earnings have covered interest charges by a wide margin over a long period of time.

The bonds are redeemable at par and accrued interest for sinking fund purposes. Otherwise they are callable at 103 until 1940, 102 from then until 1945, and from 1945 to 1949 at 101. After that they are callable at par.

Notice of Redemption

To the holders and registered owners of

THE PURE OIL COMPANY

Ten-Year 5½% Sinking Fund Gold Notes due August 1, 1937

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of The Pure Oil Company Ten-Year 5½% Sinking Fund Gold Notes, due August 1, 1937, that the Company has elected to pay and redeem and does hereby call for payment and redemption on August 1, 1935, at the main office of Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 140 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, at 103⅛% of the principal amount thereof plus accrued interest all of said notes then outstanding, in accordance with the provisions of Article Three of the Trust Indenture, dated August 1, 1927, executed by The Pure Oil Company and Guaranty Trust Company of New York as Trustee.

The holders or registered owners of said notes are hereby required to present and surrender such notes together with all unmatured interest coupons appertaining thereto on or after said August 1, 1935, for payment and redemption at the main office of Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 140 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

Notes in registered form should be accompanied by duly executed assignments or transfer powers in blank.

On and after such redemption date no further interest shall accrue or be paid on said notes and said coupons maturing after said redemption date shall be null and void.

THE PURE OIL COMPANY

By RAWLEIGH WARNER
Vice-President and Treasurer

Dated June 21, 1935

BLACKSTONE VALLEY GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

To the holders of the Mortgage and Collateral Trust Series B 5% Gold Bonds of the Blackstone Valley Gas and Electric Company due April 1, 1952.

Under the Sinking Fund provision of the Indenture dated as of March 28, 1932, and supplemental to a certain Indenture of Mortgage dated April 1, 1926, between the above company and the State Street Trust Company of Boston, Massachusetts, the undersigned trustee hereby gives notice that until July 23, 1935, at 12 o'clock noon, Daylight Saving Time, it will receive sealed proposals for the sale of the above-named bonds at a price not exceeding face value and accrued interest to absorb the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars [$20,000] or any part thereof. Interest on bonds accepted will cease on July 26, 1935.

The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals.

STATE STREET TRUST COMPANY, Trustee.
by S. H. Wolcott, Vice-President.

Boston, Mass., July 1, 1935.

BLACKSTONE VALLEY GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

To the holders of the Mortgage and Collateral Trust Series A 5% Gold Bonds of the Blackstone Valley Gas and Electric Company due April 1, 1951.

Under the Sinking Fund provision of the Indenture bearing date of April 1, 1926, between the above company and the State Street Trust Company of Boston, the undersigned trustee hereby gives notice that until July 23, 1935, at 12 o'clock noon, Daylight Saving Time, it will receive sealed proposals for the sale of the above-named bonds at a price not exceeding face value and accrued interest to absorb the sum of Forty Thousand Dollars [$40,000] or any part thereof. Interest on bonds accepted will cease on July 26, 1935.

The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals.

STATE STREET TRUST COMPANY, Trustee.
by S. H. Wolcott, Vice-President.

Boston, Mass., July 1, 1935.

TO THE HOLDERS OF

The Pure Oil Company

Ten Year 5½% Sinking Fund Gold Notes due August 1, 1937

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, as provided in Article Two of the Trust Indenture dated August 1, 1927 between The Pure Oil Company and Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Trustee, that Five Hundred Thousand Dollars ($500,000) principal amount of The Pure Oil Company Ten Year 5½% Sinking Fund Gold Notes due August 1, 1937 bearing the following numbers have been drawn by lot for redemption on August 1, 1935 for account of the Sinking Fund at 100¾% of the principal amount thereof and accrued interest:

NOTES OF $1,000 DENOMINATION

1	1833	3172	4703	6369	8008	9751	11747	13739	15875	17815
4	1867	3210	4753	6374	8025	9782	11754	13743	15902	17858
30	1898	3214	4755	6376	8077	9805	11762	13785	15916	17950
104	1921	3282	4777	6420	8122	9822	11915	13859	15980	18051
172	1941	3283	4832	6459	8123	9852	11917	13901	15982	18160
207	2000	3329	4837	6633	8128	9879	11966	13929	16015	18228
209	2022	3335	4972	6677	8137	9971	11989	13933	16037	18236
218	2024	3371	4985	6718	8186	9990	12003	13956	16052	18241
235	2025	3390	4994	6799	8215	10001	12045	14076	16092	18270
286	2080	3412	5009	6819	8234	10083	12113	14078	16094	18298
401	2125	3413	5047	6826	8238	10081	12284	14117	16113	18310
403	2130	3448	5163	6915	8278	10304	12300	14161	16116	18319
432	2146	3498	5182	7015	8348	10322	12418	14197	16225	18321
456	2184	3526	5211	7024	8349	10400	12421	14242	16230	18432
555	2272	3533	5224	7078	8366	10405	12458	14247	16259	18450
575	2279	3563	5233	7108	8399	10498	12463	14249	16336	18559
578	2314	3568	5241	7163	8423	10507	12524	14378	16463	18611
618	2316	3593	5266	7169	8483	10521	12543	14401	16466	18619
643	2390	3598	5311	7210	8509	10584	12547	14480	16474	18634
670	2395	3617	5315	7212	8717	10636	12599	14498	16540	18708
689	2397	3664	5355	7215	8748	10658	12603	14532	16558	18726
805	2445	3724	5494	7251	8764	10691	12640	14551	16570	18762
829	2468	3756	5525	7280	8765	10688	12644	14610	16571	18777
871	2478	3785	5604	7310	8790	10680	12688	14647	16604	18809
885	2523	3854	5649	7312	8890	10677	12854	14658	16763	18824
941	2530	3878	5686	7318	8983	11000	12880	14782	16845	19319
1041	2532	3985	5690	7386	8990	11017	12994	14851	16871	19353
1073	2540	4052	5695	7426	8996	11028	12995	15008	16978	19370
1410	2546	4093	5844	7487	8998	11048	13018	15045	17006	19464
1434	2549	4094	5847	7596	9025	11049	13061	15125	17120	19496
1519	2552	4106	5853	7641	9041	11079	13195	15196	17177	19510
1543	2597	4260	5868	7645	9158	11097	13199	15247	17296	19520
1552	2786	4266	5871	7668	9214	11147	13224	15267	17319	19534
1581	2811	4307	5882	7704	9257	11209	13236	15284	17321	19566
1654	2860	4311	5907	7727	9258	11368	13249	15299	17367	19796
1667	2912	4403	5927	7795	9261	11371	13352	15300	17376	19823
1672	2917	4441	5931	7810	9285	11413	13377	15434	17380	19855
1673	2932	4480	5976	7822	9405	11422	13392	15472	17515	19936
1679	2951	4517	5996	7861	9406	11440	13411	15508	17516	19973
1689	2963	4536	6036	7926	9418	11445	13421	15573	17606	19977
1720	2967	4561	6065	7957	9442	11454	13537	15588	17645	
1727	3005	4572	6107	7963	9506	11479	13558	15642	17657	
1730	3025	4575	6171	7986	9603	11511	13586	15653	17782	
1742	3078	4582	6212	7987	9643	11537	13592	15664	17783	
1814	3140	4589	6269	7979	9728	11585	13596	15765	17791	
1818	3155	4618	6332	7985	9733	11628	13683	15865	17803	

Holders of the above notes should present and surrender them for redemption on or after August 1, 1935 at the Trust Department of Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 140 Broadway, New York, N. Y., with all coupons maturing on and after the redemption date—August 1, 1935. The above notes called for redemption will cease to bear interest on August 1, 1935 and coupons maturing after that date will be void.

THE PURE OIL COMPANY
By RAWLEIGH WARNER
Vice President & Treasurer

Dated: Chicago, Ill., June 28, 1935.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Partly cloudy, continued warm Friday, probably Saturday; thunderstorms.

Wisconsin—Showers Friday, possibly Saturday; not so warm Saturday in north.

Ohio—Thundershowers Friday and Saturday; little change in temperature.

Lower Michigan—Showers Saturday, possibly Friday; little change in temperature.

Upper Michigan—Showers Saturday, possibly Friday; not so warm Saturday.

Missouri—Mostly fair Friday, Saturday; not so warm Saturday in northwest.

Iowa—Showers Friday, possibly Saturday; not so warm Saturday in west.

Minnesota—Showers Friday, and in east Saturday; fair Saturday in west; not so warm Saturday in south.

North Dakota—Showers Friday; Saturday cloudy.

South Dakota—Showers, cooler Friday; Saturday cloudy.

Nebraska—Fair Friday, Saturday, except thunderstorms Friday; not so warm Friday in west, north, and in southeast Friday night and Saturday.

Kansas—Cloudy Friday, Saturday, possibly thunderstorms Friday; not so warm in northwest and on Saturday in southwest and northeast.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 8 p. m.	Highest last night.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
State of weather.					
July 4, 1935, 8 p. m.					
Chicago daylight time.					
East central states—					
Algona, clear	S.	78	88	66	...
Cairo, cloudy	N.W.	82	90	74	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.E.	80	87	70	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.W.	78	86	70	.08
Cleveland, cloudy	W.	80	86	70	.04
Detroit, cloudy	S.W.	82	90	68	...
Escanaba, cloudy	S.	74	82	58	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	S.E.	80	88	70	.70
Grand Rapids, clear	W.	84	88	68	...
Green Bay, cloudy	S.	84	94	70	...
Indianapolis, rain	S.W.	80	92	70	2.30
La Crosse, clear	S.W.	84	92	70	.02
Madison, cloudy	S.W.	84	92	70	...
Marquette, cloudy	N.	72	76	66	...
Memphis, clear	S.W.	88	96	68	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.W.	84	90	72	.01
Nashville, cloudy	S.	84	92	72	.04
Peoria, clear	W.	70	88	68	...
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	W.	70	82	52	...
Springfield, clear	S.	86	92	74	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.	76	86	70	.02
Charles City, clear	S.E.	80	94	70	.58
Concordia, clear	S.W.	84	90	74	.02
Davenport, cloudy	S.W.	84	90	72	.58
Des Moines, clear	S.E.	86	94	72	.58
Devils Lake, clear	N.E.	74	86	70	...
Dodge City, cloudy	S.	94	96	72	...
Dubuque, clear	S.	84	90	72	...
Duluth, cloudy	N.E.	68	84	64	...
Kansas City, clear	W.	92	96	74	...
Keokuk, cloudy	S.E.	88	94	76	.02
Minneapolis, clear	S.	86	94	76	.01
Moorhead, cloudy	S.	74	84	72	.01
North Platte, cloudy	S.E.	86	92	68	.40
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	90	92	70	...
Omaha, clear	S.W.	88	96	70	...
Rapid City, clear	S.W.	88	96	70	.06
Sioux City, clear	S.	88	96	70	...
St. Louis, cloudy	S.W.	80	96	76	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.	84	88	66	...
Wichita, clear	S.E.	90	96	74	...
Williston, rain	W.	74	82	62	.01
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	S.	78	82	62	...
Atlanta, cloudy	N.W.	80	90	70	...
Boston, cloudy	S.W.	78	82	68	...
Buffalo, clear	S.W.	72	76	58	.08
New York, cloudy	S.W.	74	80	64	...
Oswego, clear	S.	76	82	60	.02
Parkersburg, cloudy	N.	74	84	68	1.44
Philadelphia, cloudy	E.	76	80	62	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.	74	76	68	.90
Raleigh, cloudy	S.W.	80	88	66	...
Washington, cloudy	S.W.	78	84	64	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.E.	92	96	72	...
Amarillo, cloudy	S.	92	96	70	...
Brownsville, clear	S.E.	86	92	76	...
El Paso, cloudy	N.E.	84	92	74	...
Dallas, clear	E.	88	94	72	...
Galveston, clear	S.E.	86	84	72	M.
Jacksonville, clear	S.	80	88	72	...
Miami, cloudy	E.	80	86	76	.04
Mobile, cloudy	S.E.	80	90	74	...
Montgomery, cloudy	S.	82	92	72	.04
New Orleans, cloudy	S.E.	84	90	76	...
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	84	90	74	...
Shreveport, clear	S.E.	86	88	70	...
Tampa, cloudy	S.W.	80	90	74	.32
Vicksburg, clear	S.	86	88	72	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	W.	62	82	58	...
Cheyenne, clear	W.	78	86	54	...
Denver, clear	W.	82	92	60	...
Havre, clear	W.	82	92	54	.10
Helena, cloudy	S.W.	64	76	50	...
Lander, clear	W.	72	74	46	.06
Miles City, rain	S.W.	60	74	64	.20
Phoenix, cloudy	N.W.	98	106	68	...
Pueblo, clear	S.W.	90	96	60	...
Salt Lake City, clear	S.	84	86	62	...
Santa Fe, clear	S.W.	84	92	56	...
Yellowstone Pk., cloudy	N.	62	70	54	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	92	96	62	...
Los Angeles, clear	W.	70	74	58	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	N.W.	64	70	50	...
San Diego, clear	W.	68	72	62	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	66	64	52	...
Seattle, Wash., rain	N.W.	58	62	52	.01
Spokane, clear	S.W.	80	80	52	...
Walla Walla, clear	S.	82	82	54	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	E.	66	82	50	...
Calgary, cloudy	S.E.	70	78	50	...
Edmonton, clear	S.E.	72	74	46	.02
Medicine Hat, cloudy	W.	82	86	56	.72
Minnedosa, cloudy	N.E.	70	74	66	.26
Montreal, cloudy	S.W.	70	80	66	...
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	N.E.	60	76	56	1.17
The Pas, clear	N.E.	76	78	58	...
Toronto, clear	S.	78	84	66	...
Winnipeg, clear	N.	70	78	62	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	E.	70	72	54	.52

FOREIGN MONEY MARKETS

LONDON, July 4.—(AP)—Money, ½ %. Discount rates: short bills 1-16@¼%; three months' bills, ⅝%. Bar gold declined 7 pence to 140s 11d. U. S. equivalent $34.821. Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 31d. U. S. equivalent 69.00c).

PARIS, July 4.—(AP)—3% rentes 76 f 40c; 4½% rentes 62.36. Exchange on London 74.74. The dollar was quoted at 15.10¾.

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Box Number Ads

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune Want Ad with a box number as an address, except Help Wanted advertisements. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiner.

$100.00 Reward

will be paid by the Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

Ad Writing Assistance

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your Want Ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

Convenience

A Want Ad-Visor is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

24-Hour Service

Tribune Want Ad-Visors are on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year, to receive Want Ads by telephone or at the Want Ad Store, 1 South Dearborn. The Want Ad Store in Tribune Tower is open daily until 10 p. m., Sunday until 5 p. m.

Call SUPerior 0100—Want Ad-Visor or Want Ad Office

HAROLD TEEN—THE CADDIE CROONER

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 N. DEARBORN-St.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BANK BOOK—LOST—WITH CASH AND check—July 2, n. sd.; rew.: Bitters'n' 2192.

BREASTPIN—LOST—PLATINUM, July 3, IN loop, N. Long, diamond in center flanked by 2 sapphire stones. Suitable reward. Phone Belmont 6085.

CIGARETTE LIGHTER—LOST—GOLD; INIT. A. A. B. Lib. reward offd. Brun. 3000.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON TERR., FEM.; MAhogany brindle; white markings; name Tuck; July 4; child's pet; lib. rew.; no questions. Ph. Winnetka 2889 or Randolph 4391.

DOG—LOST—SMALL WHITE PART PEkingese; one side of face white, other side black and brown; Wed.; vic. Mead and Wabansia; rew. Merrimac 9636.

DOG—LOST—BRINDLE BULL, FEMALE, white face [scarred], vicinity 64th and Stony Island. Reward. Fairfax 5266.

DOG—LOST—N. CENTRAL PARK AND Belden-av., wht. boodle type; male; hair cut from eyes; "Laddie." Reward, Bel. 6819.

DOG—LOST—DOBERMANN, FEM., BLACK, no tail; 75th-Cottage Grove, Tri. 3040.

DOG—LOST—TOY BOSTON BULL; BLACK and white. Ans. Boots; rew. Sou. Sh. 1773.

DOG—LOST—AIREDALE; ANS. NAME Patsy; reward. Beverly 4379.

DOG—LOST—SPRINGER SPANIEL, BLACK and wht., fem. Hemlock 5815 evenings.

DOG—FOUND—CHOW, FEM., RED, BROWN. If not claimed, will give away. Austin 3216.

DOG—LOST—FEM. COLLIE, ¼ GROWN, tan. 1 foreleg white; rew. New. 1757.

DOG—FOUND—BLACK AND BROWN SHEPherd, 4 mos. old. Address O 278, Tribune.

PURSE—LOST—BLUE LEATHER, VIC. Jackson Pk.; cont. money, snap shots. Address T G 212, Tribune.

PURSE—LOST—NEAR 71ST; CONTAINING wrist watch, initial R. Sh. Rew. Mid. 4067.

SUITCASE—LOST—LADIES', MAN'S CLOTHing; rew.; no quest. asked. Albany 2378.

WRISTWATCH—LOST—MAN'S; SILVER; Wed., betw. Morrison hotel and Arlington race track; liberal reward. Bittersweet 7268.

PERSONAL.

N. L. COOMBS; UNLESS CALLED FOR within 5 days, Lincoln 1929 coupe, eng. No. 62985, will be sold for charges. Central Chicago Garage, Inc., 267 N. State-st.

AGNES WIRTANEN,

18 years of age, 5 ft. 7 with blonde hair, blue eyes. Please write home to mother.

PURCHASED TAVERN, 2431 N. WESTERN-av., from Wm. and Rita Jarchow. Creditors present claims to Barney Anthony Reywicki.

HAPPY GLADY INN—4007 FULLERTON: Hugh N. Mooney, Adolph Eisele Jr. have dissolved partnship.; not resp. for debts.

BOUGHT RUGGERS LANZI TAVERN, 2431 75th-ct., Elmwood Pk. Creditors present bills by July 12. HAROLD R. CHAPMAN.

HAVE PURCHASED STEPHEN'S FOOD Shop, 7913 S. Halsted. Creditors present bills before July 6. ERNEST WASCHER.

NOT RESPON. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED by any one but myself. JOHN BARISAS.

BOBBIE DOVLEN — PLEASE COMMUNIcate with Georgia; worried.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED by anyone but myself. JOSEPH WAGNER.

NOT RESPONS. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED by any one but myself. B. H. BLAUSER.

TRAVEL.

Railroads.

SAVE TIME, COST—TO PORTLAND, TACOMA, SEATTLE AND ALL NORTHWEST CITIES.

Ride The Streamliner

Union Pacific's new speed train. Only 1 day en route. One-way, Chicago to Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, $34.50

Cool, comfortable, air-conditioned coach travel. New low-cost coach-buffet meals as low as 35c for breakfast; 50c for dinners. Union Pacific Railroad Ticket Office, 6 S. La Salle-st. Phone Randolph 0141.

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

SAN FRANCISCO OR L. A.

Finest and cheapest way to travel. Want people drive our 1935 cars. Share gas only. Leave daily. 5308 Madison. Mansfield 2455.

— — — — CALIFORNIA — — — —

The low cost, enjoyable way; drive Fords, Chevs., Plymouths; pay part gas exp. only. A. & K. Motors, 4000 Washington. V. B. 8900.

WANT PASSENGERS CALGARY, ALBER-ta, Can., July 14. Eves., La Grange 37143.

SEATTLE AND LOS ANG.—PEOPLE SHARE gas and oil expense, 7701 Stony Island.

MAN DRIVING TO EVANSVILLE, IND., take 3 or 4; share expense. Buck. 9000.

Buses.

— DETROIT, $3.00; ST. LOUIS, $3.50 — Minneapolis, $5.00; Davenport, $2.75; Des Moines, $5.75; Omaha, $7.50; Denver, $14.95. Salt Lake, $21.50; Los Angeles, New York. DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES, WAB. 3886. 746 S. Wabash—312 N. State—Central 0733.

— — POSITIVELY LOWEST FARES — — New York, Boston, Denver, Los Angeles. FREE SERVICE. UP TO MINUTE. U. S. BUS & LIMOUSINE LINES, 10 E. 12th-st. Webster 7777.

DETROIT, $3; ST. LOUIS, $3½; K. C., $6; Minneapolis, $6; Memphis, $7½; Buffalo, $9. Coast-to-Coast Line, 408 S. Clark. Web. 1077.

LOW VACATION RATES—ALL LINES. 6½ N. Dearborn. Cen. 8830. Van B. 3809.

LOW BUS RATES ALL POINTS. CENTRAL TICKET, 126 W. MADISON. STATE 3661.

SEE DAVE AND SAVE! NEW YORK, LOS ANGELES, 405 S. CLARK. WEB. 1077.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

WILL TRADE LONG ESTABLISHED DELIcatessen and beer business, with building for 3 flat or what have. 1919 S. Cicero-av.

FURRIER WILL MAKE FUR COAT AS exch. for roofing, painting, dec., or Venetian blinds. Address O 401, Tribune.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

KANDLER DANCE ACADEMY—EST. 1914. Smart steps for beginners of adv. dancers. Priv. or class. 410 S. Michigan-av. Har. 4411.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

FOR SALE—REG. MARE, 4 YEAR OLD; walk, trot; show horse; gentle, well mannered. 2223 Cleveland-av. Div. 2866. Walter.

SEWING MACHINES.

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING machines, any make. Electric 1200.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCT.-BKKPR.—25; COLL. EDU.; EXP.; DEpend.; best ref.; any sal. Van Bur. 1791.

ACCT.-BKPR.-OF. MGR.—FULL CHG.; COLL. Yr.'s exp.; stmts. Kildare 5093.

PAYROLL AND COST CLK.—ASST. BKPR. typ. correa.; 11 yrs.' exp.; 29 yrs. Dor.2742

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT., BKPR. OFF. MAN, 20 YRS.' EXP. whsl. prod. line. Address O 341, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT — EXP.; U. GRAD.; SETS ins., kept. audits; refs. Sta.2474 or Bit.1860.

Executives and Managers.

ASST. RETAIL OR AGENCY ADV. EXEC., U. of C. grad., writes copy that moves miles, at a profit. Layouts with human interest appeal; budget, med. Follow up from idea thru to customer. Pt. or full time. Sal. up to you. Address O 274, Tribune.

LAUNDRY SUPT. MGR.—HIGH GRADE, practical all around; 20 yrs. exp.; excellent ref. Phone Victory 5232, Call Mr. Irving.

EXPERIENCED PROPERTY MANAGER, familiar with all phases of renting now on south side. Address S T 72, Tribune.

HOTEL OR APT. HOTEL MANAGER—EXP. Competent man. Sal. or comm. Will locate anywhere. Address O 276, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO RADIATOR, BATT., WELD., ALL round mech. N Side. Address O 63, Tribune.

BARTENDER—EXPERT MIXER; CAN TAKE full charge. Apt. 302, 2530 N. Sacramento.

CANDYMAKER—EXP. M.M. CREAMS, GUM, jell., fudge, caramel, nougs. Shel. 1797.

CEIL. CALC., $1 UP; RM. PAP., $3; KIT. paint, $5 up; city-sub. Skolnik, Key, 5076.

CHEMIST—B. S. DEG., GOOD ANALYTICAL teh., do grad. study along any line. Bit.6030

DIEMAKER—20 YRS.' EXP., DESIGN, MAKE stamps, deep draw. Exp. Ph. Maywd. 2013M.

EMBALMER—STATE AND CITY LICENSE; 10 years' exp. Address Z 374, Tribune.

FACTORY SUPT., MACH. MFG., COMPLETE background, inspection, time study, production, plant layout. Know machines and tools.

Address C T 36, Tribune.

PAINTING, PAPERHANG — ALL WORK, guar. Name your price. Brunswick 5932.

PAINT, PAPER, REL. DEC., LOW PRICES. Outside paint. Go to sub. Mon. 0322.

YG. MAN WISHES TO LEARN TRADE—Plumbing, steamfitting pref. Linc. 3808.

House Servants.

FILIPINO—COUPLE, A-1 COOK, CHAUF., hswk.; ex. city refs. Sup. $363, apt. 512.

CPLE.—YG., WH., WITH 4 YR. OLD GIRL; cook and haman. Address O 336, Tribune.

CPLE.—A-1 COOK, BUTLER; LIC. CHAUF., gardener. Diversey 4942, Mr. Bell.

YNG. MAN—COL., GEN. HSEWK.; CAN drive; exp.; best ref. Address O 263, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF.—COL., HOTEL OR BY.; EXP. BARbecue, chili; refs.; reliable. Vic. 8049.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF., LAWN MAN—AGE 45. EXPER. City refs. Address O 339, Tribune.

ENGLISH CHAUFFEUR, 29, 5 YRS. CHI. exp.; neat, industrious. Buck. 3873 aft. 6.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO.—GEN. OFFICE WORK. SOME EXP.; start at small salary. Tel. Boul. 0963.

Miscellaneous.

YNG. MAN—MAR., MGE. BLDG., INCL. paint. decor.; refs. Sal.-apt.; or what have you? Ber. 2005J or Address M 154, Tribune.

ANY KIND OF WORK—MAN OR MAN and wife; stay on pl.; in, out town. Oak.6128.

COLLEGE STUDENT WILL EXCH. WORK for room and board. Phone Rand. 1575.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Domestics and Cooks.

GEN. HSWK., A1 COOK—REFS.; COL.; CITY or suburb. Fairfax 6541, Apt. 1.

HSWK.—EXP.; NEAT, RELI., CAP.; REFS.; good cook; $9-$10. Longbeach 4234.

HSWK.—DAY OR BY WEEK; GOOD WORKer; white, German. 5000 S. Racine.

MAID—EXP. HSWK., NURSE, PLAIN COOK; col.; week or day; ref. Oak. 6862.

YOUNG GIRL LIGHT HSWK., NO WASHing. Midway 5856.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—EXP., COMPETENT; GD. COOK; mid. aged. Germ.-Amer., take full chge. of better home. 815 W. Wash. Mon. 1409.

HSKPR.—TRUSTWORTHY YNG. WOMAN; neat, gd. plain cook. Tri. 2058, after 11a.m.

Nurses and Governesses.

GRAD. NURSE — CONVAL., MATERNITY, heart cases; refs.; $3 per day. Wel. 6398.

NURSE—PRACTICAL, AUSTRIAN, AGE 34, with girl 5. Will care invalid lady-gentleman. Will travel. Nev. 1914.

NURSE—PRACT.; COMP.; MID. AGE WOMan; for elderly people; refs.; reas. Bri. 0258.

NURSE—PRACT. SCAR. FEVER, CONVAL., invalids, elderly people. Oak. 1051.

NURSE—ANY CASE $12; DR.'S REFERence. Longbeach 3000, Rm. 812.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDRESS OR CLEANING—FIRST CLASS, Friday, Sat., Monday. Normal 0267.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO.—BEGINNER; H. S. AND FULL B. C. grad. Start at small sal. Tel. Boul. 0967.

UNIV. GRAD.—GEN. OFF. EXPER. TYPing, switchboard. Address O 351, Tribune.

STENO. OR CLERICAL, SWCHBD., 10 YRS.' exp.; reas. sal. Grace. 7364.

STENO.—GEN. OFFICE; H. S. AND B. C.; Young, capable, alert, begr. Graceland 2227

STENOG.—INITIATIVE, WILLING WORKer; good refs. Bel. 0337.

Miscellaneous.

YG. LADY WISHES POS. ART SHOP OR art dept., Chgo. or midwest. Mid. 6153.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisments which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisments for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisment to the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 228 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

PRIVATE SECRETARY WITH INITIATIVE for busy executive. Must be an excellent stenographer. See Mr. Janowsky, Rm. 1512, 105 W. Adams, between 9 and 11.

Executives and Managers.

MANAGER.

Capable of assisting sales force placed under his direction in closing sales in the field and securing results in territory sectined. Experience in direct consumer elec. appliance sales essential. Car necessary.

Suitable financial arrangements will be made with man accepted.

Man selected is assured of immediate money making commissions with excellent opportunities for further advancement.

See Mgr., Fri. Suite 1437 Mallers Bldg.

WANTED—MACHINERY MANUFACTURER in Northern Indiana wants advertising manager capable of writing trade journal ads, catalogs, booklets, also sales promotion work. Give experience, salary expected. ADDRESS C T 38, TRIBUNE.

DISTRICT MGR.—AT ORGANIZED PAPE. licensed and competent, to take over group of specialty men; better than $100 a week for 3 months. Room 606, 222 N. Wells.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO BODY-FENDER MAN—1ST CLASS. 3559 W. Harrison-st.

CARBURETOR MAN—MUST BE A1. 5073 Ridge-av., Briargate 3421.

DIEMAKER—FOR NEW FACTORY; STEADY. Good opp. for energetic, capable man. Address T G 321, Tribune.

ENGINEER—POWER PLANT; LICENSED; capable of taking full chg. of engine room. Reply, give age, last 2 places worked, whether union or nonunion. Address T C 525, Tribune.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT—FOR LARGE super-station. North side. Clean-cut and A1 refs. Address T G 556, Tribune.

RADIO SOLDER AND REPAIR MAN—AT once. Exp. on all wave receivers. Reply giving exp. Address T G 473, Tribune.

PAINTER HELPERS [4]—GIVE AGE, EXP., ph. number, and wages expected. Steady work. Address S T 132, Tribune.

STUDIO SPACE—MICHIGAN-AV., FOR COMmercial artist in exchange for services. Address T P 108, Tribune.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TIGHT BARREL coopers. Star Cooperage Co. of Peoria, Foot of Pecan-st., Peoria, Ill.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of the Tribune Tower.

Pharmacists.

PHARMACIST—OR ASSISTANT, FOR OUT of town. Eagle Drug company, 5501 W. Chicago-av.

Boys.

BOY—18-21; SALESMEN TRAINING ACT. road, exp. Address M 166, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—MUST BE EXPERIENCED; APPLY 6 a. m. 1633 W. Lake-st.

Salesmen.

Automobile Salesmen Wtd.

Exped., one new car, one used car salesman; city's best location; drawing account and liberal comm. if you qualify.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.

2470 Milwaukee-av.

GIFT SALES OFF. MGR.—DEPT. SHOP follow.: comm. Address S F 95, Tribune.

GROCERY SALESMEN.

Exped. to represent leading wholesale grocery. Must have established clientele; unusual comm. arrangement if you qualify. For appt. ph. Haymarket 0022, Mr. Belfly.

LECTURERS AND SALESMEN—TO SELL our health food from our trailer and cars; 50% comm.; prefer men who have worked in fairs and carnivals. Fruit Lax Co., 4th floor, 6 N. Clark-st.

MAG. MEN—EXP.; WOND. DEAL.; COMM. United Publishers Service, 159 W. Madison.

SAFE SALESMEN—[2]. MEN WITH EXP. given pref.; drew. acct. Herring Hall Marvin Safe Co., 225 W. Lake-st.

WINE SALESMEN—EXP.; SAL. AND COMM. For interview ph. Hay. 3671. Frank Cimino. 1038 W. Harrison. Bonded Winery 3666.

SALESMEN

APPLY TODAY, 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

Good earning days here again for live men who wish to enter real estate field. Our new developments have caught the public's fancy and our men are clicking. Direct leads. Excursion to properties this week. Lib. comm. basis. Must have car. Apply

FRED'K H. BARTLETT & CO.

Chicago's Largest Real Estate Operators.

33 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization sell electrical unit; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms. This means about $40 per week to start, percentage basis. Apply Employment Manager, Room 618, 209 N. Wabash-av.

SALESMEN

to call on our retail trade; over $35 per week position; complete line of electrical appliances and home utilities; if accepted you will receive a car to start as adv. form of comm. and a daily draw. Apply 9:30 until 4. STRAND HOTEL, Cottage Grove at 63d-st., Room 230.

SALESMEN

High class salesmen of proven ability, good appearance, to interview business executives; high commissions to ambitious men to sell our nationally recognized loan and financial service. For appointment phone Mr. E. A. Noel, Franklin 0700.

RETAIL SALESMEN

for North Side territory. Our line embraces ladies' and misses' ready-to-wear. Complete assortment of electrical utilities. General Home Furnishings. Comm. paid weekly in advance. Daily drawing account.

Apply 3320 Lincoln-av.

NOTICE

Salesman wanted at once to sell trade cards, funeral stickers, etc. Special future. Write quickly. Big commission daily. Attractive sales portfolio. ARTISTIC BUSINESS PRINTERS, 8805-07 COMMERCIAL-AV., CHICAGO, ILL.

CREW MANAGER

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE.

With vacuum cleaner or washing machine experience preferred. Must be good closer with proven record and able to work with new men. Guaranteed drawing account plus bonus. Ph. Van Buren 2746 for appointment.

$1,000.

SALESMAN—COUNTY MEN—CREW MGRS. For the greatest money-maker of the day —motor specialties. Work your own responsible men. Interviews only at 10 a. m., 2 and 7 p. m. Come, and your job worries will be over. 2454 N. ASHLAND.

MEN—AT ONCE; 25-45; WITH TACT AND good appearance; old estab. electrical unit; sales organization, but no sales experience req. for this position; excellent immediate comm.-bonus earnings; good future; no investment; refs. Address T G 72, Tribune.

SALESMEN—3; EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY men to leave town at once with sales-manager for eastern territory. Expenses paid. Liquidation service with tremendous appeal. Better than $75 weekly commission, Room 500, 203 W. Wacker-dr.

SALESMEN AND SALESMANAGERS—EXP. in selling insurance, systematic savings, business service for permanent sales position; comm. basis; drawing acct. to producers; write fully. Address S M 371, Tribune.

SIZZLING HOT! BRAND NEW 1 MINUTE demonstrator; clean and new 1 minute at home in a jiffy; no competition. $1.25 seller; plenty of profit; inexpensive sample. The Robert Bridgan Corp., 111 W. Washington.

SALESMEN—60% PROFIT to sell new clever nickel saving device, 25c item every tavern, bar, rest. buys by the dozen on sight. Am. 509, 32 W. Washington.

SALESMEN — PREFERABLY WITH CAR; contact merchants; liberal commission; fast selling air circulator. Apply 1113 W. Franklin-av., 4th floor, Mr. Rubin.

AGENTS—FIG INSURANCE CO.; MARRIED; West Side; liberal contract; guaranteed salary; good future.

Address S T 353, Tribune.

BEST REFRIGERATOR DEAL IN TOWN. No money down, 2 years to pay. No finance charge. Top comms. 3801 S. State-st.

SALESMEN — CITY OR TRAVEL; LARGE liquidation corp.; $45 comm., plus bonus; permanent. Room 800, 222 N. Wells-st.

HOUSE

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

NEW LARGE ROOMS.

Enlarged, rebuilt with closets and refurnished now. Rates suit, too. $17 to $20 monthly. Also wide selection from $3.50 to $9 weekly. Included are many Y. M. C. A. features—attractive and unusual.

Y. M. C. A. HOTEL,
826 S. WABASH-AV.

$4 WEEKLY $4

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 2 IN ROOM. NEWLY DECORATED LOOP HOTEL. COOL OUTSIDE RMS. TUB-SHOWERS. HOTEL MARTIN. 217 N. CLARK-ST.

LOOP WORKERS.....$5 PER WEEK. Save time and money by living within a few minutes of your office. Clean, cool, modern rooms with private bath and shower. WASHINGTON HOTEL, 167 W. Washington.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE 5519. DORCH. 4100.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL.

100 rms., 100 baths: complete hotel service; $5 wkly. up; no extra charge for 2 in room.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL

NEW BLDG., BEAU. DEC. AND FURN.; LARGE RMS., TUB AND SHWR. EACH RM. 1 BLK. L. SURF., I. C., BUS; $6 WKLY. UP.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5488. HOTEL CECIL. $4 wk. up; bath; nr. lake, park, I. C., bus.

KENWOOD, 6457½, 1ST. W.—NICE, FURN. rm.; pri. fam.; shower; gd. trans. Dor. 5622.

WOODLAWN, 6546—LGE., COOL, QUIET. Well furn.; sgl., $3.50; dbl., $5; priv., I.C.L.

AN IDEAL SUMMER HOME.

Swimming pool, golf links, tennis courts; university community; cooling lake breezes; 9 min. I. C. to Loop. Rooms, $12-$25 mo. HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A. FAIRFAX 5300.

NORWOOD HOTEL, 6400 NORMAL-BLVD. New double rms., adj. bath, with in-a-dor; all trans.; cafe; $5 wk. up. Englewd., 3700.

PRI. HOME, 3 BLK. JACK. PK. AND LAKE. 13 min. loop on I. C. Hyde Park 8834.

Hotel Rooms.

$5 WEEKLY AND UP.

350 NEW. BEAU. FURN. RMS. AND BATH. Compl. hotel serv., cafe, garage, theaters, shops, U. of C.; 10 min. to loop; all transp.
MIRA-MAR HOTEL,
6220 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

$5—$5—$5—$5

A week. Each room has just been comp. decor.; private bath, radio; L and surf. tran.
PERSHING HOTEL, 6400 Cottage Grove.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BROADWAY, 3020. BITTERSWEET 1600.
BARRY-BROADWAY HOTEL.
Hotel service; 15 min. loop; $5 a week.

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Charming light rooms; single, $5 and $6; doubles, $6 and $8; walking distance to loop.

CHICAGO, W., 342—WILLMAC HOTEL. $2.50 up wkly. Clean. All running water.

CLARENDON, 4652, 2D—CHEERFUL RM., overl. lake. Nr. bus, L; pri. fam. Ard. 2454.

CLARK-ST., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.

HOTEL CLAYTON

NEW BUILDING. OPP. LINCOLN PK. 300 MODERN RMS. BEAUTYREST BEDS.

$5.00 PER WEEK $5.00

FREE RADIO. 10 MIN. TO LOOP.

CLARK, COR. GRAND—ST. REGIS HOTEL; mod. rms., $1 day; $4 scl., $5 dbl. wkly.

DEARBORN, N., 1447—DEARBORN MANOR. Comfortable rms., baths; hotel serv.; reas.

EDGECOMB-PL., 933 — WELLINGTON HOTEL. lg. lgt. well fur. rs., run w. $2.50-$3.50.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1042—BELLEVUE CLUB for business girls. Rooms $4 up. Radios.

LARRABEE-ST., 1508. LINCOLN 2633. [1508 N., 600 W.] 24 hour service.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.

10 minutes to loop: "L" and surf. A fine homelike residence with all club facilities. ACCOMMODATIONS, $2.25 PER WK. UP. Membership privileges. Free parking, etc.

PINE GROVE, 2928—CLEAN, QUIET, AIRY sleeping rms.; telephone serv.; nr. park.

ROSLYN-PL., 437 [2500 NORTH]—CLEAN attractive rooms; exc. transp.; reas.

RUSH, 664 — ATTRACTIVE STUDIO RM., adj. bath; maid serv.; elev.; walk to loop.

QUIET, COMFORTABLE ROOMS WITH coil spring beds, also swimming pool, gyms, sun roof, cafeteria, etc.; excellent transportation; 24 hour service. Singles $4 up weekly; doubles $3 up.
LINCOLN-BELMONT Y. M. C. A.
3333 N. Marshfield-av. Bittersweet 3333.

LIVE ONE BLOCK FROM BEACH. Beautiful inador bedrooms as low as $5 week. Private bath and shower. All trans. Exclusive Residential Modern Hotel.
WINDALE HOTEL, 6019 WINTHROP-AV.

ARAGON ARMS HOTEL,

4017 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 7840. RMS. WITH BATH, $4 WK.; L. BUS TRANS.

LAWRENCE ARMS. 4800 KENMORE. Mod., clean rms., $3.50; 2-3 rm. kit. apts., $3-$9 wk.; full hotel serv.; home atmosphere.

QUIET. HOMELIKE. SGL.-DBL. HOTEL serv.; nr. bus. surf.; $3-$5; refs. Div. 8855.

LG., COOL RM.; AND TERRACE ON LAKE; shower, beautyrest; near loop. Del. 1520.

Hotel Rooms.

— STRATFORD HOTEL—$4 WEEK UP —
North side's nicest rooms. Tubs and showers. Comfyrest mattresses. Complete modern hotel service; ideal location; near lake and all trans. Cool and Comfortable.
4131 SHERIDAN-RD.

HOTEL FRANCES,

5054 WINTHROP. LONGBEACH 8933. 100 rooms with baths. $5.50 double.

HOTEL NORTHMERE,

4943 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 4234. L. bus, surf. lines; $1 day, $4.50 weekly up.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

Fast, Comfortable Trains.

12 min. to loop via C. & N. W. R. R. Refined, homelike rooms, residential sect. Clubrooms, gyms, tank, cafeteria, barber shop; $4 to $6 weekly includ. membership. Irv. Pk. Y. M. C. A., 4251 Irving Pk. Pen. 1070.

SINGLE ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME. Reasonable. Call after 5:30. Humboldt 1528.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

CONGRESS, 4350—DESIRABLE BRIGHT, cheery rm., very reas., ex. trans. Ked. 6877.

MONROE, 3500—MOD. CLEAN, REGULAR hotel serv. Priv. entrance; $3.50 wk. up.

Hotel Rooms.

$4 PER WEEK—LIVE IN COMFORT. Clean, homelike; ideal location nr. park. Exc. trans. New furn. and Comfyrest beds. GARFIELD ARMS HOTEL, 3260 Maynole.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

YOUNG HOUSEHOLD. HUGE GROUNDS. Near trans. Oak Park. $4-$6. Vill. 5562.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 ROOM KITCH. and sip. rms., $3-$6; L. bus; loop 8 min.

BLACKSTONE, 4040—1-2-3-4 RM.: REAL kit.; nr. beach; all trans.; $4-$8.

COTTAGE GROVE, 6505—1-2 RM. HSKPG., comp. furn. Reas. Relief vouchers accpt.

HARPER, 6218—2 RM. HSKPG., $6: 1 RM., $3.50; slp. rms., $2.50 up. Vouchers accpt.

INGLESIDE, 6330—1 RM. KITNT. APT., clean, comfort.; comp.; best trans.; $4.50-$6.

KENWOOD, 6117—HOMELIKE, CLN. 2 RMS. frt. Also slpg. rm.; reas. L. C., surf., L.

KIMBARK, 6414—NICELY FURN. 2 RM.; pantry, Frig., porch; adults; L. C., L.

LAKE PARK, 4917 — 1-3-4 KIT. APTS.; pri. ba.; $4 up; 4 r. bsm., reas.; auto sp. free.

LOWE, 6900—COZY HSKPG. ROOM, $4. Also 2 rms., new, dec., $5.50. Nor. 1800.

NEW SAMORET APTS., 4160 ELLIS. 1-2-3 rms.; new, dec.; well furn.; $4-$7. Also unfurn. rms. Relief vouch. accept. All tr.

62D-ST. E., 922—COMPLETELY FURN. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; spick-span; roll-away beds.

64TH-ST., E., 1218—DES. 1 RM. KIT., FRT. slpg. rms.; ht. cold wat.; all trans.

65TH-PL., E., 1449—HSKPG., 2 FURN. RS. Real kit.; child welc.; $5. All trans.

North Side.

BEACON, 4712, OR 4441 N. PAULINA.—1 to 3 rm. kit. apts.; pri. baths; very reas.

BELDEN, 1045—1-2 R. KITS., WELL FURN., new, dec., free pkg., tourist acc., $2.50 up.

BROADWAY, 4040—NEW, CLEAN, QUIET; all trans.; lake; 2 rs., $5; kitchenette, $3.

DEARBORN, 1344—WELL FURN. 1 RM. kit., some real kitch., priv. baths; $5 up.

DEMING-PL., 477—NEAR LINCOLN PARK; 1, 2, and 3 rooms, including linen; rms. light, $4.50 week up. Diversey 9500.

LA SALLE, N., 1337—LUXURIOUSLY FURN large 1 rm. apt., $5.50; 1 rm. basement, $3.

LA SALLE, N. 1039—OR 120 W. SCHILLER. 1-2-3 rms., $5; hotel rms., $4; trans., $1.

RACINE, 4448—FRONT KIT. APT.; SCRN. porch; also smaller apt.; $4 up.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

HARPER, 6021—RMS., RUN. WATER; GD. home cook.; nr. L. C., pk., $5-$7. H.P.2085.

STONY ISL., 6074—OPP. JCK. PK., FT. RM., rk. home; not ordinary. Reas. Dor. 0422.

North Side.

CLIFTON, 3728—WILL SHARE APT. WITH Brd., rm. for 2. Exc. trans. Wel. 2212.

MELROSE, 454, AT LK. SH.-DR. [3200 N.], Hotel Del Monte—Outside rms., with meals, $10 scl., $7.50 dbl. Atmosphere of pri. club.

SHERIDAN, 5643—HSE., DBL., SGL. PRI. bch., ex. meals. Priv. fam. Reas. Sun. 9319.

BOARD AND LODGING.

North Side.

STATE, N., 1330—ATTRACTIVE SINGLE rooms with baths, showers, and sleeping porches. Double rooms with large open wood fireplaces and sun porches, with view of lake. Delicious meals. Reasonable rates. Refs.

STATE, 1354 — BUSINESS GIRL; NEW early Amer. furn.; priv. bath. Del. 9734.

WISCONSIN, 219—NR. PARK; LT., AIRY, dbl.-scl. rms.; board; all trans.; $7.50 wk.

Northwest Side.

KEDZIE-BLVD., N., 2437—MAN SH. LGE. frt. r., exc. trans., reas.; bd. opt. Alb. 7535.

Convalescent Homes.

PRIVATE HOME LICENSED FOR AGED, infirm, and mental. Midway 1605.

Children.

FARM HOME—MOTHER'S CARE; GOOD board; infant and children, $4; 60 miles Chicago. Address C T 33, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

2136
Lincoln Park West
"The Apartment Hotel."

One room with real kitchen, tile tub, and shower, two closets, dining room, swimming pool; complete hotel service, $60.

ON THE DRIVE.

WELLINGTON ARMS

2970 SHERIDAN-RD.

Smartly furn. 1-1½-2 room kitchenette apts., completely equipped; overlooking Lincoln park and the lake. 15 minutes from loop; $40 up unfurnished, $50 up furnished. Daily rates at $2.50 day up.
BITTERSWEET 4600.

2-3 Rm. Apts., $55 Up

Furnished kitchenette apts., with complete hotel service. Dining room, food shop. Bus at door.
DE WITT HOTEL,
244 E. PEARSON
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC.
Direction.

PLAZA HOTEL

COR. NORTH-AV.-N. CLARK-ST. FACING LINCOLN PARK

One of Chicago's finest hotels; single rms., private bath, from $1.50; double rms., pri. bath, from $2.50; suites, parlor, bedroom, bath from $3.50—daily. Less by the week and month. Excellent dining room and coffee shop. Complete hotel service.

SKYSCRAPER APTS.

IN THE HEART OF THE LOOP.

2-3 ROOM SUITES FROM $70.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE.
Swimming pool and gymnasium facilities.
48 STORY STUYVESANT BUILDING.
Apply 22d floor. 188 W. RANDOLPH.

DEL PRADO

A new angle on residence hotel hospitality. Modern, homelike rooms on the lake; 8 minutes to the Loop. Convenience shoppes in building. Unusual dining room.
HYDE PARK-BLVD. AT 53D-ST.
$50 PER MONTH AND UP.

MONTROSE BEACH

925 MONTROSE-AV.

1-2-3 ROOM APTS., $35 UP.

New Bldg. Soundproof. Elegantly furn. Refrig. Radio Coffee Shop. Garage. 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE. PHONE BITTERSWEET 7700.

LIVE NEAR LOOP AT A LOW RATE. NEW FIREPROOF BLDG. FREE RADIO.

MARK TWAIN HOTEL

Beautyrest beds; suites, in-a-dors; tubs, showers; garage service; $1.50 daily up; $7 weekly up; special monthly rates.
111 W. DIVISION. AT CLARK. LIN. 7110.

— — UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT — —

The LINCOLN Apt. Hotel

1648 LUNT-AV. PH. ROG. PK. 0900.

Beau. 1-2-3-4 rm. kitch. Pri. baths, lobby, exc. hotel serv., $6 to $15 wk.; hotel rms., $4-7 wk. Nr. lake, L, bus, surf., N. W. R.R.

Norwell Apartments

154 W. NORTH-AV. [AT LA SALLE].
Modern Kitchenette apts. Hotel Service. Weekly Monthly Rates. Very Reasonable. NEAR LINCOLN PARK. PH. MOH. 1065.

BON VILLA APTS.

Spend summer in beau. Oak Pk. Take Lake-st. L to Marion, walk 2 blks. s. to 320 Wisc.-av. See our elec. fur. 1-2-3 r. apts. Attr. rates. It's a dist. to live at the Bon Villa. Euc. 3500.

NEW PAXTON HOTEL

$1.50 SINGLE, $2 DBLE. AND UP. DAILY SPEC. weekly rates, $5 up; 200 rs., pr. bath, tub and shower; cafe, garage in conn; 10 min. to loop. 1432 N. La Salle. Moh. 0541.

THE ADMIRAL.

AT THE END OF THE OUTER DRIVE. 2 to 4 rm. apts., hotel service, dining room, screened veranda, playground, garage service. 909 FOSTER-AV. [5200 north at the lake.]

THE GOTHIC.

1-2-3 RMS., $50 UP.
New de luxe bldg. New furnishings. Carpeted floors. Elevator serv. Resident manager. 1 blk. to I. C. 6529 KENWOOD-AV.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS.

One room and bedroom apts., twin and double in-a-dor beds; complete hotel serv.; reasonable rates. 2738 Pine Grove-av.

$4—$4—$4

CARLING HOTEL. 1512 N. LA SALLE. Everything being renewed. A rm. with your own priv. shower this summer; low as $4 wk.

553 OAKDALE (2900 N.).

Attractive 1½-2½ rm. apts.; newly furn.; daily maid service; 15 minutes to loop.

HOTEL RALEIGH, 648 N. DEARBORN. Single, $5; double, $6. Free parking.

MARYLAND HOTEL—FROM $35 MONTH. 900 RUSH-ST., CORNER DELAWARE

BRYN MAWR HTL., 5530 WINTHROP.—NR. L. bus, lk.; new rms., $5 wk. up; $1 d. up L r.

1-2-3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS. The Coronado. 1061 Rosemont. Bri. 6161.

721 BELMONT — THE ABBOTT HOTEL. Rms. with bath, $5 up; com. ser. Bit. 2701.

STEVENS APTS., MICHIGAN-AV. AT 7TH. $45 to $250 monthly. Wabash 4400.

LA SALLE, N. 1039. OR 104 W. OAK—Hotel rms., $4; 1-2-3 rms., $5; trans., $1.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

COUPLE SHARE LARGE 6 ROOM APARTment with same or rent room; near beach, all transportation. Sunnyside 5103.

A COMPLETE ROOM, APT. AND BOARD service. Chicago Room Registry, Des. 8739.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

North Side.

PARTY WITH MONEY CAN RENT OR buy most prominent residence in Chicago. Large grounds; nr. lake; for highest class club. Address O 402, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG.—LGE. ATTIC; NEW bldg.; gar.; $35. Inq. 4006 W. Division.

Suburban—North.

NORTH SHORE LIST—MRS. FULLER AND Wm. Dickard, Greenleaf 7220; Winn. 3603.

Suburban—West.

BROOKFIELD—LG. 5 R. BUNG.; FURNACE ht.; firepl.; 2 c. gar.; best loc.; cor.; $50; unusual opp. A. H. Hein, Brookfield 3791.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

NORTH SHORE ITAL. STUCCO
6 rm. compl. furn., 2 ba.; oil ht.; piano; gar.; beau. yd.; nr. lake, sch.; $115 mo.; 1 bl. N., ½ bl. E. Ravinia sta. 383 Marshman.

5 RMS., SLP. PCH., RADIO, PIANO, GAS, elec., linens, maid serv; reas. Stew. 1410.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

UNION PIER, MICH.— MOD. COTTS., BY mo. or seas.; elec., stoves, showers; good beds, all conveniences; 1,000 ft. beach. Lake Mich. Gordon, Beach Hotel, or Rand. 3555.

BEAU. 10 RMS., MICH.; ACCOM. 20; $25 wk.; radio; fish, swim. Gentile. Man. 0874.

ROSE COTTAGES—PAW PAW LAKE; GAS, elec., run. wat., linens; Gentiles. Laf. 5777.

FOX RIVER GROVE—36 MI.; MOD. 6 RM. furn. cott. Gas, el., r. wat., boat. Alb. 3973.

PAW PAW LAKE, MICH.—WATER FRONT. cott.; 5 dbl. beds, Gentiles. Ph. Euc. 6227.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

6742-52 EAST END-AV.—2-3-4 ROOMS; G. E. refrig.; ½ blk. Park; ex. trans.; reasonable rent. Agent on premises.

7000 S. SANGAMON—3½-4 ROOMS, $35 and $37.50, incl. free refrig.; inador bed, other modern features. Stewart 4335.

7940 S. WOOD—6 LRG. RMS., 2 BATHS; elec. refrig.; gar.; reas.; ½ blk. school; good trans. See janitor, or Midway 3900.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

824 E. 49TH—ATTRACT., MOD. 2-3 RM.— Free refrig., gas; $30 up. Act., Wilhelm.

1¼ RM. APTS., 1021 E. 47TH-ST.; I. C. trans.; refr. free.; newly dec. Act. on prem.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

1116 E. 46TH-ST., 2D—7 RMS., 3 BATHS, elec. refrig. Reasonable. See janitor on premises or call Hyde Park 7000.

6452 S. GREEN-ST.—6 LARGE RMS., $35; no decorating; excellent transportation. Keys on premises, or Midway 3900.

WILL ALLOW $10 MO. TO TENANTS FOR use fur. rms. 5-6 rms., str. ht. Rent $28-35. 441 W. 60th. McClun. 217 W. 63d.

8225 S. JEFFERY-AV., 3D—5 LRG. RMS.; elec. refrig.; good trans.; garage; reas. rent. Keys on premises, or Midway 3900.

212-226 E. 69TH-PL.—4 RMS. Elegant, light, and most reas. apts in Park Manor. $32.50. Agent on premises.

6½ W. 73D-ST.—4-5 RMS., ELEC. REFRIG. $30-$35. Near R. I. Art. on premises.

LIGHT, ATTRACT., 4 RM. APT.; REAS.; conv. trans. Gen. Elec. 7406 S. Perry-av.

6640 MARYLAND-AV.—4 ROOMS, ELEC. refrig., inador. $30-$32.50. Agt. on prem.

5506 S. RACINE-AV.—5 AND 6 ROOMS, steam heat, $30. Agent on premises.

5465 INGLESIDE—4 ROOMS, INADOR BED, free elec. refrig., $35-$37.50.

1125 HYDE PARK-BLVD. — 4-6 ROOMS $27.50. 740. Agent on premises.

6500 GREENWOOD—4 RMS., $25; 5 RMS., $28.50. Inq. Ballantyne.

NORTH.

General List.

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.

2-2½-3 RMS. FROM $52.50.
Oppos. Lincoln park; free gas, refrigeration. PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 1518.

3½ RMS., $30; 5 RMS., $40.

Elec. refrig., thoroughly decorated, near schools, all trans. 1027 Columbia. (6700 N.)

734 Wrightwood (2600 N.).

3-5 rms.: 2-3 beds: free gas. See agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

2918 ARTHUR-AV.

New. dec. 3½ and 5 rm. apts.; low rent. Incl. gas, refr. Mrs. Sheridan, or Pen. 8610.

4615 N. ASHLAND-AV.—3½-4 ROOMS, $35. Free refrig.; bus, L, and surface transp. See janitor or phone Bittersweet 1600.

4706 N. RACINE-AV.—3 AND 4 ROOMS. Elec. refrig., $26 up. Longbeach 2821.

1206-30 JARVIS-AV.—BEAU. 2½-4-5 ROOM lake front apts.; private beach; $40 up.

7208 HILLDALE-AV.—3½ RMS.; FREE REfrig.; $32.50. See caretaker.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2-3 Room Apts., $40 Up

Free gas, light and refrigeration. Complete hotel service available. Bus at door.
DE WITT HOTEL,
244 E. PEARSON
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC.
Direction.

2½-3½ ROOMS WITH BEDROOM. All outside rooms, overlooking park and lake. Free refrigeration.
840 Ainslie-st. Agent on premises.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DR.

Must sublet at once 1½ room apt. Living rm., inador bed, kitchenette. $50. Whi. 4180.

1100 N. LA SALLE—1½-2-2½ RM. APARTments. $30 and up. See agent on premises or phone Diversey 3220.

334 GARFIELD-AV.—3 RMS., NEW, DEC.; stm.; new plumb.; Frig.; $30; blk. Linc. Pk.

5240 SHERIDAN-RD.—2-2½-3 RMS.; CARpeted; gas, light, refrig. free; reasonable.

ATTRAC. 2-3 RMS., $32.50 UP; FREE GAS and elec. Also furnished. 5920 Ridge-av.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4140 CLARENDON, 6 BEAUT. RMS., SUN par., lrg. yd., park; 1st and 3d., $62.50-$70 2127 Leland, 4 fine rms., lrg. sun par. (5 rm. efficiency); 3d. gar.; nr. L, surf.—$37.50 3639 Greenview, 8 homelike rms. in 2 apt. building; very fine apartment for.....$50 CARL WOLF, 3266 N. Clark. Grace. 3470.

DE LUXE APT.

6 rooms, 2 baths, bright and cheerful surroundings, convenient to all facilities. $85. Inspect it today at 5549 N. Ashland-av. Minwegen. 1554 Devon-av. Rogers Pk. 2000.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DR.

6 Rooms, $160.
Near Loop; Fronting
Lake and Lincoln Park on the Drive.
CALL WHITEHALL 4180.

ULTRA-MODERN—5 ROOMS.

Craftex walls, col. tile bath, attractive floor plan. Very reas. Near all trans. and shops. 1527 Farwell-av. Sheldrake 8820.

5 RMS., 2 BATHS, 1¼ STORY LIV. AND dining rm., natural fireplace, direct lake view; decorated. Mr. Raymond. Rog. Pk. 0088.

1226 SUNNYSIDE—4 AND 5 ROOM APTS., $35.00 to $42.50. See agent on premises or phone Franklin 1424.

4736 BEACON-ST.—4 LIGHT ROOMS AND sun par.; refrig.; reas. See Mr. Collins or Westman Realty Co., Hollycourt 2424.

2054 ESTES-AV., COR. RIDGE—4 ROOMS, $40; elec. refrig., new stoves. Agent on premises. Mrs. Werhane, Rogers Park 1561.

7 ROOMS. JUST DECORATED.....$45 4626-28 MALDEN-AV., NR. WILSON. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

1417 ELMDALE-AV.—4 RMS.; FREE ELEC. refrig.; extra inador; nr. L and surf.; reas. W. T. LARSON, 5157 N. Clark. Lons. 7150.

NEW, DEC. 4 R., INADOR BED; G. E. REF. Nr. shops; 1 blk. to L and surf. 5951 Eastwood. Canning. Jun. 1114. Sun 2433.

4-5 RMS., STM., ELEC. REFR., EX. TRANS., decor., $30-$35. 1017 Byron-st. Janitor.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APARTMENT homes. 411 Blackhawk-st. Lin. 2122.

NEWLY DECOR. 4 ROOM FLAT; STEAM heat, hot water; $25. 3041 Sheffield-av.

MOD. 5 RMS.—H. W. HT.; ELEC. REFR.; new table top gas stv., $45. 1242 Altgeld.

8 RMS., 4 BATHS—BLK. TO LINCOLN PK.; $95. 700 Irving Park-blvd. L. V. 6480.

8 RMS., TILE BATH, REFRIG., PCH., $60. 518 Fullerton-pkwy., Bittersweet 0473.

FREE "NORTH SIDE RENTAL GUIDE." Unusual value. All size apts. Wel. 1100.

3740 PINE GROVE-AV.—4 RM. APTS., REfrig. In-a-dor. Near lake. Reas. rent.

4-5 RM., BEAU. MOD. BLDG., REFR.; NR. L, bus, schls. 5953 Winthrop. Long. 1948.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

2335 COMMONWEALTH.

1 block west of the drive, just south of Fullerton; 6 rooms, 2 baths; unusual layout; 15 minutes from town; exclusive elevator bldg.; $90 to $110. Central 5050.

4 ROOMS, BEDROOM AND 2 IN-A-DORS—At low rent; 5 room efficiency. See Mrs. Merrick on premises, 5022 Winthrop-av. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longbeach 5531.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

NEWLY DECOR. 3-4 ROOM APTS.—FREE refrig.; $30 up. Schorsch, 6059 Irving Pk.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3 ROOMS—$32.50; NEW, DEC.; GAS FREE; elec. refrig.; 1 blk. to L. 4701 N. Troy.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4407 N. LAWNDALE—4 LGT. RMS. FREE refrig.; 2d floor; $32.50. Westman Realty Co., 1544 Morse. Hollycourt 2424.

4318 N. SACRAMENTO—6 RMS., 2D. $50. Will decorate. Central 4824.

3819 N. LARAMIE-AV.—LIGHT 4 ROOMS, 1st flr.; reas.; nr. schools, trans. Pen. 8610.

WEST.

General List.

4732 WASHINGTON-BL.

2-4-rms. Electric refrigeration. Very reason able. Janitor on premises. Franklin 8384.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

MIDWAY WOODLAWN.

3 room apartment. Modern building. Near excellent transportation. Furniture, maid service and linen optional. Reasonable rental. 6104 WOODLAWN-AV. FAIRFAX 2319.

DORCHESTER APT. HOTEL.

2 and 3 room apts. as low as $40. Beautiful new furniture and carpet. All modern conv. Complete service. Ideal trans. 1401 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

KIMBARK GARDEN APTS.

5317 Kimbark-av., in midst of beautiful flower gardens. 1-2-3-4 room furn. outside rooms; maid service, linens, refrigerators; reasonable rent. See janitor.

1547 E. 67TH-PL., COR. STONY. DOR. 7510.

New Park Hotel, $5 Wk. Up.

$1 day up. 100 rms., bath, 15 min. loop I. C.

MINERVA CREST APTS.

1-2 room light, airy kit. apts.; new bldg.; spec. rates: I. C., bus, L. 6540 Minerva-av.

2½-3-4 NEWLY FURNISHED

5235 Woodlawn-av. Beau. dec. outside rms. Inador. refrig. Orr Realty. 1309 E. 53d-st.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—TOURISTS ACCOMMOdated; comfy 1-2 room kitchenettes; free gas, elec.; $3-$7 a week; 75c-$1.00 per day.

— — — THE ALVARADO APTS. — — — $37.50 up; 2-3 rms., completely serviced. 24 hr. swbd. 5118 Dorchester.

2-3 ROOM APTS.—COMPLETE, INCLUDING gas, elec., refrig.; $32.50 up; excellent trans.; near lake. 3911 Ellis-av. Oak. 6615.

2 ROOMS—7254 JEFFERY-BLVD. COMP. furnished. Free gas, refrig., elec. Weekly maid serv. Nr. I. C. Lowest rent So. Shore.

5732 MARYLAND 1ST—NR. U. C., 6 RMS., new, dec., attr. furn. gd. tr. $50. Dor. 6101.

426 W. MARQUETTE—3½ R. FURN., UNfurn.; lg. closets. Will sell furn. Wen. 7490

753 E. 70TH—2 R.; ELEV.; CANV. WALLS; refr.; $40. 7906 Cottage Grove. Vin. 9117.

COMPLETE SERVICE—QUIET; L. SURF., R.I., bus. Cut rates. 6613 Normal. Nor. 6010.

REDUCED—1MM. SUBLEASE. NEW 2½ outsd., 2 beds; I. C., bus, sur. 1410 E. 70th.

SOUTHWEST.

6337 S. CAMPBELL—1-2 RM. FURN KITchenette apts., elec. refrig. $6 wk. up.

NORTH.

LIVE IN A BRAND NEW APT.
1 rm. and kitchenette; beau. brand new furniture, carpets, and decorating; free gas, light, elec. refrig.; tile bath and shwr.; maid and hotel serv.; ideal trans. $35 mo. up. ALDINE APT. HOTEL. 641 ALDINE.

5301 N. Ashland—New Bldg.

1½-2½ kitchenettes with bedrooms, beautifully furnished, $35 up incl. refrigeration, gas, linen, maid, elevator service. Edg. 1933.

$7 WEEK UP.

2 room kitnt. apts.; private bath; free light and gas; elec. refrig.; maid service. 4099 KENMORE-AV. GRACELAND 6683.

ONE ROOM KITCHENETTE...$32.50 MO. Beautiful cozy apt. homes. Attractively furn. Daily maid service. Free gas, light, refrig. and linen. Ideal trans. and location. ANGELUS APT. HOTEL. 624 GARY-PL.

596 HAWTHORNE-PL.

Attractive 1 rm. Pullman kits.; everything furnished; el. refrig.; $32.50 up. Buck. 0147.

7 LARGE AIRY RMS., NEWLY DEC., ATtrac. furn. vic. Division and Dearborn; reas., summer or longer. Delaware 3402.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED THREE RMS., $42.50, including gas, light, refrigeration; good transp. 807 Cornelia. Wel. 6116.

6 RM. COR. OUTSIDE APT., COMPLETELY furn. 3 bedrms., priv. porch, lake, L; reas. 6202 Lakewood. N. W. cor. Granville.

6 LARGE LT. ROOMS; NICELY FURN.; NR. lake. 826 Eastwood-av. Rav. 5312.

6 R. NR. LK., NICELY FUR. COMPL., NEW, dec. G. E. refg. 814 Eastwood. Edg. 4110.

MY BEAU. FURN. 4 RMS., $50; REFRG.; nr. Howard L. 1938 Birchwood. Shel. 2253.

5250 KENMORE-AV.—6 ROOMS; NICELY furn.; nr. Edgewater Beach. Long. 6987.

1362 GREENLEAF—ATTR. 3 RM., 4 RM., with sun parlor; 1 blk. L, lake, bus; reas.

739 BELMONT—LAKE VIEW HOTEL—1 R. kits.; elevators, comp. serv. Lake V. 8722.

5 ROOM FUR. APT.; STEAM HEAT; REAsonable. Buck. 5563. 1705 Otto-st.

BRIAR-PL., 737—1 RM. KITCHS.; BRIGHT; gd. trans.; nr. lake; reas.

4 ROOMS—NEATLY FURN.; $47.50; GAS, light, refrig. included. 4726 Beacon-st.

915 LAFAYETTE-PKWY.—NEW, DEC. 1-2 rm. Pullman kit, apts.; nr. lk., trans.; reas.

NORTHWEST.

$35 AND UP.

New furniture, carpets; 1½-2½-3½ rooms in beautiful Irving Park; free gas, light, refr., maid serv.; 15 min. to loop. C. & N. W. Ry. 4130 N. Keystone-av. Palisade 0148.

WEST.

3441 W. JACKSON—1-2 RM. APTS., ALL outside, newly decorated, complete service. Refrig. Good transp. Summer rates.

OAK PARK CHATEAU—1, 2, 3 RM. FURN. kit. apts.; twin beds; 24 hr. swd.; best trans. Gentiles. 330 S. Austin-bl. VIL.8500 Aus. 1417.

4 RMS.—GAS, LIGHT, FRIG., HT., PIANO, $45; modern, over. sleep. pch. 722 Lavergne.

2127 JACKSON—2-3 RMS. COMPL. FURN., $6-$10; single rooms, $3; exc. transport.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

1303 E. 53D-ST.—STORES, HIGH CLASS neighborhood, shopping district; suitable women's wear, other lines. $25 to $75. See manager, Apt. 9.

Northwest Side.

N. E. CORNER CRAWFORD-MONTROSE—At loc. drug, groc., mt. mkt., tavern, rest.

CORNER STORE—3459 LAWRENCE, 18X75, CANNING, 3301 Lawrence, Jun. 1114.

TO RENT—STORES.

Northwest Side.

4410 N. TROY—19x30: STOVE HEAT...$20 2 stores available.

3749 Montrose: 16x52: stove heat.....$35 2 stores and warehouse available.

1608 N. Spaulding: 18x40: stove heat..$20 3 stores available.

4217 Fullerton: 15x41: heated.....$35

TAVALIN REALTY CO.
33 N. LA SALLE. RANDOLPH 3477.

West Side.

3745 W. CHICAGO-AV.—GOOD LOCATION for hardware, dry goods or tavern. LINCENBERG, 3735 CHICAGO-AV.

TO RENT—FARMS.

POULTRY FARM—3 AC. LAND; 5 RM. HSE.; lge. chicken hse.; reas.; rent or sell. M. Miller, 17902 Sayre-av., Tinley Park, Ill.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

30 N. LA SALLE-ST.

Efficient office layouts at moderate rentals. A few well furnished offices available to select tenants. Our high standard of occupancy includes lawyers, real estate, insurance companies.
JUDSON F. STONE, AGENCY.
30 N. La Salle-st. Dearborn 1776.

INVESTIGATE, $20.

Private office, rec. room; also larger space. Priced accord. 20 E. Jackson. Harr. 7490. BAIRD & WARNER Management.

82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

WELL FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE, PHONE AND SECTY. SERVICE, $20. ROOM 420. ANDOVER 5696.

32 N. STATE. S. W. CORNER WASH.—ATtractive offices; north light; night service; center Loop; single room, furn., $20; with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space, phone, steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

203 S. DEARBORN-ST.
Nicely furn., well lighted offices. Phone and secretary service available. Room 1001. Dearborn 1776.

WESTMINSTER BLDG., 110 S. DEARBORN. Exceptionally desirable daylight offices. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. Central 5753.

OUTSIDE PRIVATE OFFICE WITH SWITCHboard and secretarial service. Geo. Bilhorn. 110 S. Dearborn. State 0503.

OFFICE, STUDIO OR DISPLAY SPACE—P. O. in bldg.; low rent. Edwin J. Bowes Jr. & Co., 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026.

59 E. ADAMS—SMALL AND LARGE UNITS Fine for any line. Monroe 2120.

PROMINENT CHGO. MAIL ADD. AND PH. service. 333 N. Michigan,

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

AUTO ROW

MICHIGAN-AV.
18th to 26th-st.

Vacation Used Car Headquarters

SELECTION, QUALITY, PRICE.

THE GREATEST SINGLE SHOWING IN THE U. S. offered by

Chicago's Finest Automobile Dealers

AUBURN CHICAGO CO.
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Plymouth-De Soto. 2430 S. Michigan.

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Hudson-Terraplane. 2419 S. Michigan.

FORD MOTOR SALES CO.
Lincoln. 2220 S. Michigan.

GAMBILL MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet. 2451 S. Michigan.

THOMAS J. HAY, INC.
Reo. 2229 S. Michigan.

M. J. LANAHAN, INC.
Dodge-Plymouth. 2542 S. Michigan.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO.
Packard. 2357 S. Michigan.

LOW DOWN PAYM'T PLANS AVAILABLE.

"Wise Buyers Go to Auto Row"

BUICK

CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
1934 Model 66C; 6 wheels, black; cannot be told from brand new car. It's a beauty and carries our regular Authorized Buick Dealer Guarantee. Lowest GMAC rates if financed. Your car as down payment.

West Side Buick Sales Co.,
4666 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC—1930 FLEETWOOD CONVERT. phaeton, $125 down; 1930 Cadillac Victoria Coupe, side mts., $100 down; 1931 Packard Club sedan, perf. finish, new tires, $125 down.

GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
7445 STONY ISLAND. DORCH. 2344.

MECHANIC'S ATTENTION.
Nash 1932 Adv. Coupe.
Nash 1929 5 pass. sedan. Needs some repairs. Make offer. You can get them for a song. KULLBERGER, 6830 STONY ISLAND.

AUBURN '34, $595

4 door 5 pass. custom de luxe sedan; 6 wire wheels, dual ratio, drive control, dual equipt. Your car down payment, bal. 12-24 mos. Driving trial. 90 day guarantee.

AUTO LOAN CORP.,
4635 Washington-blvd.

AUBURN—'33 SALON DE LUXE 4 DOOR sedan, 6 w. w., dual ratio, broadcloth upholst. Orig. cost $1,900. Sacr. for $495. Also '33 sedan conv. cpe., 6 w. w. only $465. PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO.,
4512-18 W. MADISON-ST.

AUBURN—'32 DE L. 8 SEDAN. $395.
BUTLER MOTORS, INC. 2419 S. MICH.

BUICK—
1932 5 PASS. SEDAN. $445.
1934 5 PASS. SEDAN. $895.
1935 VICTORIA. USED. $1,095.

CADILLAC—2258 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
When you buy a car from Cadillac you know WHAT YOU ARE GETTING.

BUICKS—NEWEST '35-SEDAN: BRO'MS., COUPES; USED, ALSO '33-98, 5 PASS. BRO'M, 6 W. W.; LIKE BRAND NEW; LOW AS $695.

945

WASHINGTON-BLVD. [3 min. from loop.]

BUICKS—NEWEST '35-57 USED AND '34-67 4 DR. DE LUXE SEDANS; 6 W. W.; LIKE BRAND NEW; LOW AS $845.

945

WASHINGTON-BLVD. [3 min. from loop.]

BUICK '35 SPORT COUPE.

6 air wh., side mts., radio; used. Also '34 model 57 de l. 4 dr. sed. and '33 de l. mod. 68 5 p. cp., 6 whls., bit. in tr., low as $665.

PETERSEN, 2309 MICHIGAN

Buick '33-57 Sedan, $575.

Latest series; excellent tires; beaut. jet black orig. finish; motor perfect. Terms, trade. INDEPENDENT MOTOR FINANCE.
2700 Madison-st.

BUICK—'33 MODEL 67 DE LUXE SED., 6 stomat new tires, fender wells; paint and mech. like dandy car in every way; sacr. at $645; only $215 cash or your car down. AUTH. FORD DEALER.
LOT, 657-61 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

Buick '32 Model 58 Coupe

Viet. 5 pass.; w. whls. Very cl. car., $395.
2500 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK—'31 8 SEDAN, MODEL 67. PRACTICALLY new; low mileage; new car guar.; bargain sale price $295. E Z terms, trade. PASSEN. 2921 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK—1934 SEDAN, MOD. 41; 6 WHLS. side mts., built-in trunk; carefully used for only a few thousand miles; spec. $745. Northwest Buick Co., 3801 Lawrence.

BUICK—'29 TO '34s; ALL BODY TYPES. Buicks Every Mdl. Co.,Buick Dist. 2357 Mich.

— — BUICK—'29 MASTER SEDAN $75 — — BUICK DEALER, 4740 N. KIMBALL-AV.

BUICK—'34; BUILT-IN TRUNK; SEDAN; 8 mts., $695. O'Rourke, 2330 S. Michigan.

BUICK—1934 47 MODEL SED.; WILL SACrifice for best offer. 4746 N. Hamlin.

CADILLAC—

1931 12 7 PASS. SEDAN. $795
1932 12 7 PASS. SEDAN. $1,395.
1932 A. W. PHAETON. $1,195.
1933 12 TOWN SEDAN. $1,795.
1934 10 5 SEDAN. $1,995.
1935 CADILLAC, SEE 20 TOWN SEDAN, OFFICIAL CAR.

CADILLAC—2258 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
When you buy a car from Cadillac you know WHAT YOU ARE GETTING.

CADILLAC "7" PASS.

Late 1931 custom de luxe sedan; 6 wire wheels, safety glass throut; like new; double horns, wipers, and tail lights; dark whipcord uphol. Your car down payment, bal. 12-24 mos.; driving trial; 90 day guarantee.

AUTO LOAN CORP.,
4635 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC—'31, 7 PASS. SEDAN $695
Cadillac '30 7 pass. sedan, 16 cyl. $595
Cadillac '30 5 pass. sed., wood wheels $495
Cadillac '28 Fleetwood 7 pass. limo. $195

EMIL DENEMARK, INC.
3860 Ogden. Crawford 4100.

CADILLAC—1931, 5 PASS. SALON SEDAN; Orig. finish; like new; 6 ply balloon tires. Radio, hot w. htr., twin horns, motor in excel. cond., very quiet. A very good looking car; $195 cash; bal. mo.
KULLBERGER, 6830 STONY ISLAND-AV.

CADILLACS—I HAVE 3 NEWEST 1935 sedans up to a $1,000 savings and priced as low as $1,975; used: present series '34 sedans, town sedans, coupes and convertibles also cut to $1,650.
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD., MR. WALKER.

Chrysler '33 Imp. Conv. Sed.

Eqpd. with 6 w. w., radio, heater, built-in trunk, side mts. Also '33 conv. sp. cp., $495.
PETERSEN, 2309 MICHIGAN

CHRYSLER—'34 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT, 6 whls., 6 mil. Very excellent condition; low price for quick sale.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC. 2542 S. Michigan.

CHRYSLER—'34 AIRFLOW; 2 DR. SED.; sac.; lk. new; ori. Pensacola 7895.

DE SOTO AIRFLOW

Late 1934 custom 6 pass. sed.; over drive hydraulic brakes, air wheels, no draft vent.; sacr. for $695; only $225 cash down payment; bal. 12-24 mos.; driving trial; 90 day guar.

AUTO LOAN CORP.,
4635 Washington-blvd.

DE SOTO—'33 CUST. DE L. SED., 6 W. W., safety glass, etc., $525. 3325 Montrose-av.

DODGE '34 SED., $575

4 door 5 pass de luxe sedan; like new; hydraulic brakes, safety glass, double horns, wipers and tail lights. Your car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; driving trial; 90 day guar.

AUTO LOAN CORP.,
4635 Washington-blvd.

10 Dodges—35s, 34s, 33s

De Luxe sedans, 5 pass., used, choice of chromatic colors, built-in trunks, air whls., knee action, duplate glass, as low as $445. Your car as down payment, balance 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee. 7 day driving trial.

Wash. Auto, 4701 Wash'gton

Dodge Latest '34 De Luxe

and std. 4 door sedans, knee action, no-draft ventil., dual equip., safety glass, etc.; 8 cars to pick from; reconditioned. 90 day guar.; terms; sacr. for as low as $565.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—1932 DE LUXE SEDAN. FLOATing power, free wheeling, etc.; one of the outstanding buys; $295.

F-E-L-Z-907 DIVERSEY.

DIRECT DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER.

DODGE—'34 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; SIX whls., white side tires, beautiful shape. Will sacrifice for quick sale.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC. 2542 S. Michigan.

DODGE—'35 4 DOOR TOURING SEDAN; used; trunk, safety glass; like a new car; $745. Only $75 dn., bal. 2 yrs. 90 day guar.
M. J. KELLY, 4445 W. Madison.

DODGE—'33 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SEDAN, guar., like new in cond. and appearance. Sacrifice $495. E Z terms, trade.
PASSEN, 2921 LAWRENCE-AV.

DODGE—'34 SEDAN DE LUXE; LOTS OF extra equipment; fully guaranteed. Big bargain at our price.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC. 2542 S. Michigan.

DODGE—1934 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN; just like new; $565; $100 or your car as down payment. Dodge Dealer, 1103-07 Chicago-av., Evanston. University 2407.

DODGE—1934 DE L. 4 DR. SEDAN; DRIVen very little; sacrifice; guar. like a new car by Plymouth dealer. See Mr. Schulman. 2342 Division.

DODGE—'30 D. A. SEDAN IN GOOD AVERage cond. Will sacr. for quick sale.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC. 2542 S. Michigan.

FORD—ROADSTER, RUMBLE SEAT, 1930; reas. for cash. 6230 Cottage Grove.

FORD—'30 SPT. COUPE; A BUY. $135.
BUICK DEALER, 4740 N. KIMBALL-AV.

FORD—'34 TUDOR SED.; GUAR. LOW MIL. $155 dn. Fullerton Mtrs., 3918 Fullerton.

FORD—1935 DEMOS., USED, 2 DR., 4 DR. Sedans. S. & L. Motors, 3816 Wabash.

FORD—TUDOR, '30 CLEAN CAR, $150. Auth. Ford dealer, 5126-28 S. Ashland.

FORD—1930 RDSTR. GUARANTEED. $135. Auth. Ford Dlr. 4117 Broadway, Bit. 7030.

FORD — '31 COACH. GOOD RUNNING; GD. TIRES. $155. 3431 MADISON.

FORD—'30 SPORT CPE.; VERY CLN. CAR; new tires; $25 dn. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE COACH. LIKE NEW Must sacrifice. Whitehall 8004.

FORD — 1932 V-8 DE LUXE ROADSTER; A-1 cond.; $48 dn. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Chicago's Finest SELECTION
-FORDS-

1929-'30-'31-'32-'33-'34s. Tudors, Fordors, Coupes with rumble seats, Victorias, Cabriolets. All reconditioned in our own shop. Real bargains.

-CHEVROLETS-

1930-'31-'32-'33-'34s. Coaches, Coupes, with rumble seat. Sedans—any style you want priced right—guaranteed.

-PLYMOUTHS-

1931-'33-'34s. Sedans, Coaches, Coupes—very clean cars all ready to go. Take your choice—priced for qk. sale.

of

Great Values

Fully RECONDITIONED and GUARANTEED. Many LOOK and DRIVE like brand new.

at

Lawder Bros.

Auth. FORD Dealer.
QUALITY—DEPENDABILITY.
Established Since 1890.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
ONE Block WEST of STATE-st.

THE BEST USED CARS ARE IN THE SUBURBS.
SNOW BROS.
Oak Park Ford Dealer Offers:

1934 Ford Fordor Sedan $475
1933 Ford Tudor $385
1931 Nash Sedan $295
1932 Plymouth P. B. Coach $295
1930 Essex Coach $110
1929 Ford Tudor ..... $ 50
100 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS.
SNOW BROS.,
1027 SOUTH-BLVD., OAK PARK.
652 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

1,123

families had a happier, more glorious 4th yesterday, because DONOVAN gave them a BETTER DEAL in 1935.

DONOVAN MOTOR CO.,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
7400 Stony Island-av.
7841 Stony Island-av.

FORDS—1934S, 1935S. TUDORS, SEDANS, Victorias. Used so little you would call them brand new. Large savings. Take $100 down or trade.
SLUMBRICK MOTOR SALES,
AUTH. FORD DEALER. 1711 W. 95TH.

FORD—LATEST '34 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN; wire wheels, heater, pract. new tires. Looks and runs like a new car. Sac. for $495; guaranteed; terms and trade.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORD—1933 ..... $265
This 7 pass. Sedan Ford a real bargain.
F-E-L-Z'S BIG LOT,
2866 N. Clark. 1 blk. N. of Diversey.

Fords—1935 Demonstrators.

All models, used, guar. like new cars, sub. disc. 12 to 24 mos. to pay. Your car as dn. pay. 4000 to 2500-st. 3048 Roosevelt-rd.

FORD—1931 RUMBLE SEAT COUPE. $195. FORD '31 TUDOR SEDAN. ONLY $195. $20 DOWN. 20 MONTHS TO PAY. STATE AND CITY LICENSE INCLUDED. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARM. 8102.

FORD—1931 SPORT ROADSTER $185
ALSO '29 FORD COUPE, GD. COND. $65.
BIRD SYKES CO.
2210 S. MICH.—2 STORES—2215 S. MICH.

FORD—1935 TUDORS, COUPES; NEWEST and latest; used less than 30 days; new car guarantee; big savings; terms.
LAWDER BROS 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORDS—'34 COUPES, TUDORS, SEDANS— $375 TO $450. E. & W. AUTO SALES, Auth. FORD DEALER, 827 W. 35TH-ST.

FORD—'32 SEDAN AND COUPES, $275. $5 DOWN OR YOUR CAR. BAL. MO.
WALTON FINANCE, 940 MILWAUKEE.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE SEDAN; GUARANteed like new; $465. Authorized Ford Dealer. 4117 Broadway. Bittersweet 7030.

FORD—1932 4 CYL. TUDOR SEDAN, ONLY $15 down and $19 per month.
CHRYSLER DEALER, 2516 MILWAUKEE.

FORD—1931 VICTORIA; A-1 THROUGHout; guar. $215. Auth. Ford Dealer. 4117 Broadway. Bittersweet 7030.

FORD—CPE., '34. DE LUXE EQP. RADIO. Real bargain by owner. Reg. $242.

FRANKLIN—1929 5 PASS. SEDAN. BARgain. 646 Madison-st., Oak Park.

GRAHAM 8-'33, $495

4 door, 5 pass. deluxe sedan; like new: 6 wire wheels, hydraulic brakes, safety glass, free whlg., dual equipment; bal. 12-24 mos. Driving trial. 90 day guarantee.

AUTO LOAN CORP.,
4635 Washington-blvd.

HUDSON 8 '35, $795

4 door 5 pass. de luxe sedan; used; air wheels, axleflex knee action, safety glass, built in comp. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; driving trial; 90 day guarantee.

AUTO LOAN CORP.,
4635 Washington-blvd.

HUDSON—CUSTOM SEDAN; 6 W. W.; 1931; beautiful deep blue, blk. fenders, cream wheels, trunk, etc.; only $265.
F-E-L-Z-907 DIVERSEY.
DIRECT DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.

HUDSON—1931 TOUR. SEDAN; LOOKS like new. Orig. finish. De L. eqpt., new Firestone heavy duty tires. Lorraine spotlite, trunk with 2 new suit cases, clock, etc. Mechanically perfect. Only $395. E Z terms, trade.
KULLBERGER, 6830 STONY ISLAND-AV.

HUDSON—COUPE, '34 SPECIAL; RUMBLE seat; like new; $585. 6811 S. Halsted.

HUPMOBILE—1931 SEDAN; 6 WIRE WHLS., perf. condition; new paint job; $265. AUTH. FORD DLR., 5123 IRVING PARK.

HUPMOBILE—'30, 4 DR. SEDAN, A1 $200. 14 mos. in storage. Gar., 3429 Madison.

LA SALLE—

1930 TOWN SED., $395.
1931 7 PASS. SED., $495.
1932 CONV. COUPE, $995.
1933 5 PASS. SED., $1,295.
1930 CONV. CPE., $245.

CADILLAC, 2258 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
When you buy a car from Cadillac you know WHAT YOU ARE GETTING.

LA SALLE—NEWEST '35 SPORT COUPE; USED, W. W. LONG WHEELBASE; USED, ALMOST NO MIL., AT GREAT SAVING.

945

WASHINGTON-BLVD. [3 min. from loop.]

LINCOLN—NEWEST '35 AND '34; 7 PASS. SED., W. W. LONG WHEELBASE; USED, ALMOST NO MILEAGE. SAVES AS MUCH AS $2,500.

945

WASHINGTON-BLVD. [3 min. from loop.]

Lincoln '33-12 Town.

4 DR. 5 PASS. CUSTOM DE L. SEDAN, 6 W. W. HOOD WATER, RADIO, TRUNK, INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR IMMACULATE. $1,375. 90 DAY GUAR. TERMS.
2323 S. MICHIGAN.

LINCOLN—'28 7 PASS. LIMOUSINE; WILloughby body; 6 whls.; beaut. condition; low mil. Will sell cheap for quick sale.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC. 2542 S. Michigan.

LINCOLN—'28 SEDAN, 6 WIRE WHLS., S. mts.; A1 cond.; $100. 3431 Madison-st.

NASH—

1932 5 PASS. SEDAN. $445.
1933 5 PASS. SEDAN. $515.
1934 5 PASS. SEDAN. $695.

CADILLAC—2258 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
When you buy a car from Cadillac you know WHAT YOU ARE GETTING.

NASH—1929, 470, 5 PASS. SEDAN. NEW heavy duty tires. Good upholst. Only $95. Will guar. mech. $95 dn., bal. monthly. KULLBERGER, 6830 STONY ISLAND-AV.

NASH—1932 DE L. SED.; 5 M.; $125 DN.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
7445 STONY ISLAND. DORCH. 2344.

NASH—1931 SMALL SEDAN. $185. $25 DOWN. 20 MONTHS TO PAY. STATE AND CITY LICENSES INCLUDED. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARM. 8102.

NASH—1932 SMALL 8 5 PASS. SEDAN very clean. Only $125 cash. Bal. mo. KULLBERGER, 6830 STONY ISLAND-AV.

OLDS.—'35 SEDAN, MAROON. 1 LEFT TO CLOSE OUT CHEAP; USED, '31 TOWN SEDAN AND DE LUXE CONVERTIBLE. MY PRICE MEANS TREMENDOUS SAVINGS. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 CONVERTIBLE COUPE. New top; very clean. Sacrifice for $265. LAKE SHORE MOTORS, 6005 Broadway.

OLDSMOBILE—'33 SEDAN, $495; BLT.-IN trunk, perf. condition. 750 Diversey-pkwy.

PACKARD—1933 SUPER 8 STATIONARY Coupe, Model "1004-7" is no way does this car show signs of previous ownership. Motor and chassis are reconditioned; not a scratch anywhere; 6 w. w., twin horns, rumble seat, brake selector, spotlight; guaranteed. Unusual value, $1,965. Terms, trade. PACKARD, 24th and Michigan. Cal. 7400.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

1901
S. MICHIGAN-AV.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS. LOW PRICES.

AUBURN-CORD

SEDANS, CONVERTIBLES, BROUGHAMS, '34, '33, '32, '31, '30, '29 Mod.
$145 to $795.

All other makes in our 100 car stock.

HERE ARE A FEW:

1930 Buick 7 pass. sedan, 6 wood wheels, excellent condition $245
1930 Packard it. 8 custom sedan, low mileage, a buy $345
1931 Auburn Brougham, very good condition, special price $195
1930 Buick, 6 w. w., Brougham, built-in trunk, very clean $495
1930 Cord sedan, 6 w. w. motor, tires and upholstery, like new $295
1930 Cord Brougham, 6 w. w., this car is exceptional. See it! $295
1930 Hupmobile Custom Sedan, 6 w. w. Clean throughout, spec. $245
1933 Buick Town Sedan, 6 w. w., built-in trunk, reduced to $545

AUBURN CHICAGO CO.
1901 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Glenn E. Holmes, Inc.
Chicago's Oldest Auth. Ford Dlr.
Offers
A WIDE SELECTION OF
FORDS
CHEVROLETS
PLYMOUTHS
THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED
At the Season's
Lowest Prices.
ALSO 100 CARS IN OTHER POPULAR MAKES.
30 W. LAKE-ST.
AT DEARBORN.
Also lot at 7445 Stony Island-av.

PACKARD 1933

Model 1002, standard 8, 5 pass. sedan; 6 w. w., trunk rack; orig. finish perfect; upholstery spotless. Car cannot be told from new. Must sell at once. Bargain. See at
Hill Motors—Packard Dealers.
646 Madison-st., Oak Park.
AUSTIN 2100.

PACKARD — LATEST '34 CONV. SPORT COUPE; MOD. 1101; 6 W. W., RADIO, HEATER; ALSO LATEST '32 4 DOOR SEDAN; 6 W. W. AS LOW AS $675.

945

WASHINGTON-BLVD. [3 min. from loop.]

PACKARDS—I HAVE 3 OF THE FINEST CARS EVER OFFERED; A '34 DE LUXE SEDAN THAT HAS HARDLY BEEN RUN. A '33 7 PASSENGER DE LUXE SEDAN, $5,000 VALUE AT $1,500, AND A '32 SPORT PHAETON LIGHT 8 AT $795. A REAL BUYER WHO WANTS WARRANTED VALUE WILL BUY ON SIGHT.
FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PEERLESS — 1931 CONV. COUPE. SIDE mts., mechanic. perf., $135. 1533 N. Avers.

PIERCE-ARROW 1934

4 door 5 pass. 12 cyl. sedan sedan; 6 air wheels, side mounts, power brakes, free wheeling, dual ratio, green orig. cost $4,275; sac. for $1,875; your car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee; 7 day driv. trial.

AUTO LOAN CORP.,
4635 Washington-blvd.

PIERCE-ARROW—1933 5 PASS. SMALL 8 brougham; 2 door; built-in trunk, radio, heater, 6 wire wheels, side mounts; black paint; Bedford cord upholstery. Car like new. Actually run 11,000 miles. New car guarantee. Cost over $3,500. Cannot be told from new car. Our price $1,185. 2545 S. Michigan-av.

Pierce '33 De L. 8 Sedan.

6 w. w., 2 side mts., fully equipped; also '32 Pierce club sedan, 6 w. w., 2 side mts., trunk; free wheeling, side control; $675. tms.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

PIERCE ARROW—VERY NEWEST '31 DE L. sedan, like brand new, only $445; tms. G. M. ACCEPTANCE CORP., 2555 N. Crawford.

PIERCE-ARROW—SPORT PHAETON, LATEST 1931 SIDE MTS., $595. TERMS, TRADE. 6555 COTTAGE GROVE. MID.4200.

PLYMOUTH '34, $495

4 door 5 pass. sedan; like new; many extras; hydraulic brakes, safety glass, air whls., no draft vent. Your car down payment, bal. 12-24 months; 90 day guar.

AUTO LOAN CORP.,
4635 Washington-blvd.

PLYMOUTH—'33 COUPE, WIRE WHEELS, free whlg., auto. clutch, practically new tires; runs, looks like new. Sacr. for $345.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
PLYM. DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH—1933 COACH. LIKE NEW.
Another Healy Bargain
Excellent condition throughout. Only $365.
HEALY MOTORS. 7738 STONY ISLAND.

PLYMOUTH—'32 P. B. SED. ONLY $325. $35 DOWN. 20 MONTHS TO PAY. STATE AND CITY LICENSES INCLUDED. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARM. 8102.

PLYMOUTH—'33 4-DOOR SEDAN. LIKE new in cond. and appearance. Best buy in city for only $395. E Z terms, trade.
PASSEN, 2921 LAWRENCE-AV.

PLYMOUTH—1934 P. E. DE L. 2 DR. SEdan; excellent cond.; hot w. heater, etc.
KULLBERGER, 6830 STONY ISLAND.

PLYMOUTH—'33 SED., EXC. COND., $385. $5 DOWN OR YOUR CAR, BAL. MO. WALTON FINANCE, 940 MILWAUKEE.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4 DOOR SEDAN; USED; rear, like new; fully equipped; must sacr. for $575. NEWMAN, 2434 Milwaukee.

PLYMOUTH—'33 SEDAN A1 COND.; ONLY $365. 3431 MADISON-ST.

PLYMOUTH—1933 P. D. DE LUXE COACH. $360. KUSHLER CHEV., 6330 Broadway.

— — PLYMOUTH—'29 SED.; SAC. AT $95. BUICK DEALER, 4740 N. KIMBALL-AV.

PONTIAC—LATEST '33 DE LUXE 4-DR. sedan, 6 w. w., side mts., trunk, etc.; like new in cond. and appear. $465. E Z terms, trade.
PASSEN, 2921 LAWRENCE-AV.

PONTIAC—LATEST '32 DE LUXE 4 DR. sed., wire whls., free whlg., ride contr., etc. Pract. new tires; like new; sac. for $325.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PONTIAC—'33 SPORT COUPE; ORIGINAL maroon finish, like new; special, $445. NORTHWEST PONTIAC, 3807 Lawrence-av.

PONTIAC—'33 SEDAN; SAC. FOR...$450
LAKE SHORE MOTORS, 6005 Broadway.

PONTIAC—1929 SPORT SEDAN. 5 PASS. only $125. 7320 Stony Island. Mid. 0400.

REO—'33 FLYING CLOUD SEDAN, MODEL 6-28, latest series; runs like new. This is the best buy at only $495. Terms, trade.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO., 3801 Lawrence.

ROCKNE—1932 COUPE 2 PASS.; EXCELlent condition; just the car for a salesman $95 cash, balance monthly.
KULLBERGER, 6830 STONY ISLAND-AV.

ROCKNE — 1933, CONVERTIBLE COUPE; Pilot radio; many extras, $375. $85 cash; your car as dn. payment. DODGE DEALER, 1103-07 Chicago-av., Evanston. Univ. 2407.

STUDEBAKER—1934 DICTATOR 5 PASS. SEDAN, SMALL CAR, CANNOT BE TOLD FROM NEW; PILOT RADIO, TROPIC HEATER AND MANY EXTRAS.
KULLBERGER, 6830 STONY ISLAND-AV.

STUDEBAKER—1933 LIGHT 8 4 DOOR SEdan; good tires; very low mileage; spotless interior; real bargain at $430.
Chicago-av., Evanston.

STUDEBAKER—'34, COUPE; LIKE NEW $425. 1647 S. Crawford. Lawn. 4800.

TERRAPLANE—LATE '33 DE LUXE 8 SEdan, shows no wear, tire, paint, mech. cond. same as day it left factory. Also 1933 de l. 5 p. sed., tires, paint, general appearance perfect, for as low as $275. Only $125 cash needed. AUTH. FORD DEALER.
LOT, 657-61 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

WILLYS—'33 SEDAN. PERFECT. $325. $5 DOWN OR YOUR CAR, BAL. MO. WALTON FINANCE, 940 MILWAUKEE.

WILLYS—6 '32 4 DOOR SEDAN; BEAUT. cond. $275. M. J. Kelly, 4445 W. Madison.

AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS.

WEATHER PROOF COACH, ENTIRELY new type of trailer. Winged Home Royale; new collapsible clam. Full line of Intrarage trailers. 2040 S. Mich. Cal. 0051.

TRAILER — COMPLETE [BED, CLOSET, sink, electricity, drawers, etc., etc.]. Unused. $475. Deerfield, Ill., close to Stratford-rd. and Greenwood-av. Intersection.

COVERED WAGONS—NEW, USED; TERMS. Trade. Rent. 1441 E. 75th-st. Midway 7100.

SILVER DOME TRAVEL COACHES—ALL models. 7200 Roosevelt-rd. at Harlem-av.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL 2DS—SAVE TO 50%. Pass., truck, Serlin Tire, 1400 S. Michigan.

SPORTING GOODS.

GUNS, TACKLE, GOLF CLUBS—BOUGHT, sold, traded. KLEIN'S, 508 S. Halsted-st.

BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL UNIFORMS made to order. 3359 W. 26th. Lawn. 0407.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.
FORDS, CHEVROLETS, OTHER MAKES.
ALL BODY STYLES.
PRICED RIGHT. SOLD RIGHT.
B. & W. AUTO SALES. 825 W. 35TH-ST.

FORD — 1929 EXPRESS AND PICKUP trucks, $65. Don't miss these except. buys. P. C. GARTLEY MOTORS CO., Only Auth. Ford Dealer on Michigan-av. 2000 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4880.

Ford—Chevrolet Trucks.

1931-'32-'33-'34s; all good styles and types of bodies. Priced at A BIG SAVINGS. LAWDER BROS. 6900 Vincennes-av.

FEDERAL—1930 1-TON REFRIGERATOR panel, specially insulated body, $285. G. M. C. 1932 1½ ton panels, special $345. RUBY CHEVROLET. Used Truck Dept. 7158 Stony Island. Dorch. 2310.

MOTOR TRUCK BARGAINS.
ALL MAKES AND SIZES.
2630 WABASH. CALUMET 5429.

— — — 100 USED TRUCKS — — —
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.
Factory Branch. CAL. 4545.

FORD—'32 157 INCH STAKE TRUCK; DUAL wheels; helper springs; excellent condition throut; only $125 down. Will trade. J. J. WRIGHT MOTOR CO., 7428 S. Halsted.

—FORD—1931 1½ TON HIGH STAKE— Real buy at only $265. Liberal terms. SOUTH TOWN MOTORS, Inc. 2300 W. 63D.

AUTOCAR TRACTOR—SLEEPER CAB. 900x20 tires. PHONE VIRGINIA 0210. AUTOCAR Trucks, 1716 W. PERSHING-RD.

CHEV.—1931 MILK TRUCK. A-1 COND., whsle. or ret. del., dual wheels. Vic. 2256.

REO TRK., '29, 1 TON PAN.; GD. COND. 1416 W. Harrison, Maywood. Mayw. 9473.

FORD—'31 2 TON PANEL; RECONDITIOND., new paint; $95 dn. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

To Rent.

PANEL OR STAKE BODY TRUCKS—½ TO 2 ton capacity for rent without driver; low rates. Telephone Delaware 2272.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

— WANTED 100 CARS; SPOT CASH! ALL MAKES, MODELS. QUICK ACTION. VAN BUREN 3290. ALWAYS OPEN.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

HIGHEST CASH AT ONCE.

100 Cars Needed for Export. All makes and models; also equities. 2535 S. MICHIGAN.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR your car; now. 6811 S.Halsted.West. 2727.

JUNK AND WRECKED CARS: HIGHEST PRICES PAID. CALL CRAWFORD 5077.

WANT MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR? See STONE, 4940 N. Western. Rav. 0774.

WILL PAY CASH FOR FORD, CHEVROLET, or Plymouth. Lafayette 1329.

$25 MORE FOR USED CARS OR TRUCKS. 6950 S. HALSTED. WENTWORTH 1900.

HAVE $350 CASH FOR A USED CAR FROM priv. party. Phone Lawndale 4800.

HAVE UP TO $500 CASH FOR LATE model car; no dealers. Columbus 7473.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH
IN 10 MINUTES
ON YOUR AUTO OR TRUCK
20 MONTHS TO PAY.
AVERAGE MONTHLY COST: $1.84 ON A $100 LOAN.
DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNERS.
WINTER-HIRSCH
20 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION.
1842 S. MICHIGAN
Calumet 4586. Under State Supervision.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

CASH AUTO LOANS. LEGAL RATES. NO insurance. No indorsers. No bonds. MODERN AUTO LOAN CO.
3166 N. LINCOLN-AV. BITT. 3360.

AUTO CREDITS.

MUST SELL $375 PLYMOUTH OR DE SOTO credit immediately for $325. ADDRESS T G 472, TRIBUNE.

$100 FORD CREDIT—ANY MODEL; BEST CASH OFFER. STERLING 8125.

$135 FORD CREDIT FOR $50. FROEHLING. 741 N. Wells. Superior 0752.

$160 CREDIT FOR NEW PLYMOUTH. Will accept a reas. offer. Div. 8245.

$260 DODGE OR PLYMOUTH CREDIT— for cash or used car. Kildare 8912.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

— — — USED MOTORCYCLES — — —
$30 down; balance $3 a week; complete line of used parts. Bicycles with balloon tires, $21.50. Loop Cycle Co., 1536 N. Clark.

1930 HENDERSON AND INDIAN 48—$125. Terms. 3517 North-av. Albany 2790.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Detective Agencies.

KIRBY'S PERSONAL DETECTIVE SERVICE 22 yrs. exp. Res. 7643 Dobson. Rad. 7698.

Floor Finishers.

FLOORS SANDED AND FINISHED—ESTImate free. R Johnson. Dorchester 0954.

Moving, Storage, and Hauling.

MOVING—QUAR. WORKMEN; INS.; LOADS; lowest rates city. HERRLICH 5588.

FLAT RATE MOVING—4 RMS., $5; INS.; reliable long dist. mov. Van Buren 3057.

SAVE 40% — MOVE IN COMPARTMENT cars; all points U. S., Canada. Seeley 0122.

NAT'L VAN LINES, INC., LOCAL; COAST-to-Coast. 2431 Irving Pk.-bl. Irv. 2341.

LONG DIST. MOV. LOW AS 10C MI. SPEC. rates loc. mov. Van serv. Belmont 7082.

ADVANCED MOVERS—FURNITURE AND piano, $2 a room. Van Buren 8796.

Painting and Decorating.

SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES ON PAINTING and dec. Expert work. Diversey 10019.

PAINTING—PAPER, CALC.; PERSONAL INterest; chain store prices. Sheldrake 5192.

Piano Tuning

PIANOS TUNED, $2; 21 YEARS' EXP. REpairing; reas.; guar. Cole. Republic 5218.

Photo Developing and Printing.

2 BEAUTIFUL ENLARGEMENTS, ROLL printed 25c coin. Griffins, Winona, Minn.

Roofing.

Roofing—Chimneys—Repair

Brk. work, tuck pointing, paper and gravel roofing, asbestos siding, drain pipes, gutters. Rock bottom prices. Blidz Repair Service. 3453 Southport-av. Lake View 8089.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR LOW PRICES now. Recoat, reroof, repair. Fully guar. Refs. Consumer Roofing Wks., Columbus 7741

Rug Cleaning.

JULY SPECIAL! FREE GLUESIZING ON all rugs; cleaned like new: 9x12 only $2; reg. $4 job. FEDERAL, LINCOLN 0134.

$1.25—9X12 DOMESTIC CLEANED UNTIL clean. A to Z Cleaners, Lonsbeach 0568.

RUG INSURED—RELIANCE CO.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1935.

Eleven Killed as Chicago Celebrates Fourth of July—Crowd Watches Legion Program in Soldiers' Field

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LURE UNWELCOME BEES INTO TRAP—Policeman Walter Gray of River Forest inspecting trap constructed on rainpipe of Albert Meeg home to catch thousands of bees which invaded the residence. *(Story on page 1.)*

KILLED—Chester Bulwicki, age 16, who lost life when exploding firecracker fell on him. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SOLDIERS' FIELD FETE—View as fireworks display was being staged last night, when a crowd of 50,000 attended July 4th celebration at Soldiers' field. The demonstration was sponsored by the American Legion. *(Story on page 1.)*

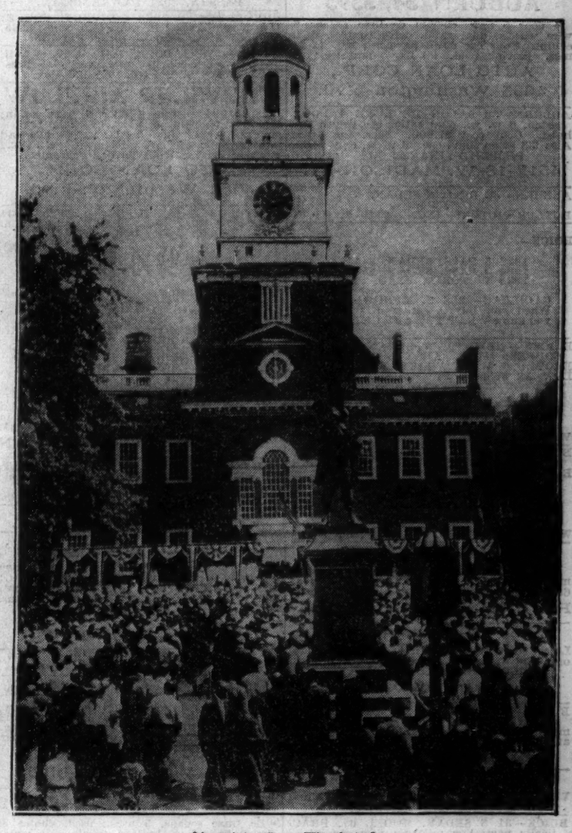
DETROIT CHILD SLAYER AND WIFE WAIVE EXTRADITION—Merton Ward Goodrich (right, hatless), who has confessed the murder of Lillian Gallaher, and his wife, Florence, who admits complicity, surrounded by detectives in New York yesterday as they were taken from police headquarters. They will be returned to Detroit today.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] *(Story on page 11.)*

IDENTIFIES BODY—Jean Urbanski, sister of Sophie Urbanski, dancer, killed in hotel plunge. *(Story on page 9.)*

KILLED AND HURT IN PLANE CRASH—Goddard Nelson (left), who was killed, and Otto Drolshagen, who was injured when plane fell near Belmont swimming pool on Ogden avenue. Both resided in Downers Grove.
[TRIBUNE Photos.] *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WRECKAGE OF PLANE AFTER HOLIDAY ACCIDENT—Verville sports biplane after crash yesterday near Belmont swimming pool on Ogden avenue between Downers Grove and Naperville. Goddard Nelson, a passenger, was killed and Otto Drolshagen, the pilot, was seriously injured. Hundreds saw the crash. *(Story on page 1.)*



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

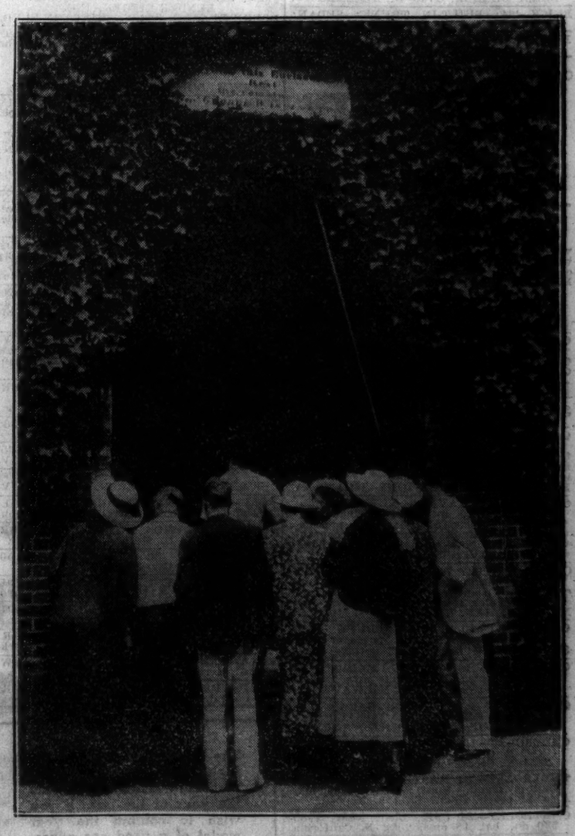
MARK FOURTH AT INDEPENDENCE HALL—Crowd attending patriotic program yesterday at famous shrine in Philadelphia where Liberty bell is kept. The statue in foreground is that of Capt. John Barry.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THOUSANDS FLOCK TO CITY'S BEACHES TO COOL OFF ON FOURTH—View of crowd at Jackson park beach yesterday when the mercury rose into the eighties, with high humidity. All the city and suburban beaches, the parks and county forest preserves were crowded with Chicagoans enjoying themselves on the holiday. The death toll in the Chicago area was eleven. *(Story on page 3.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

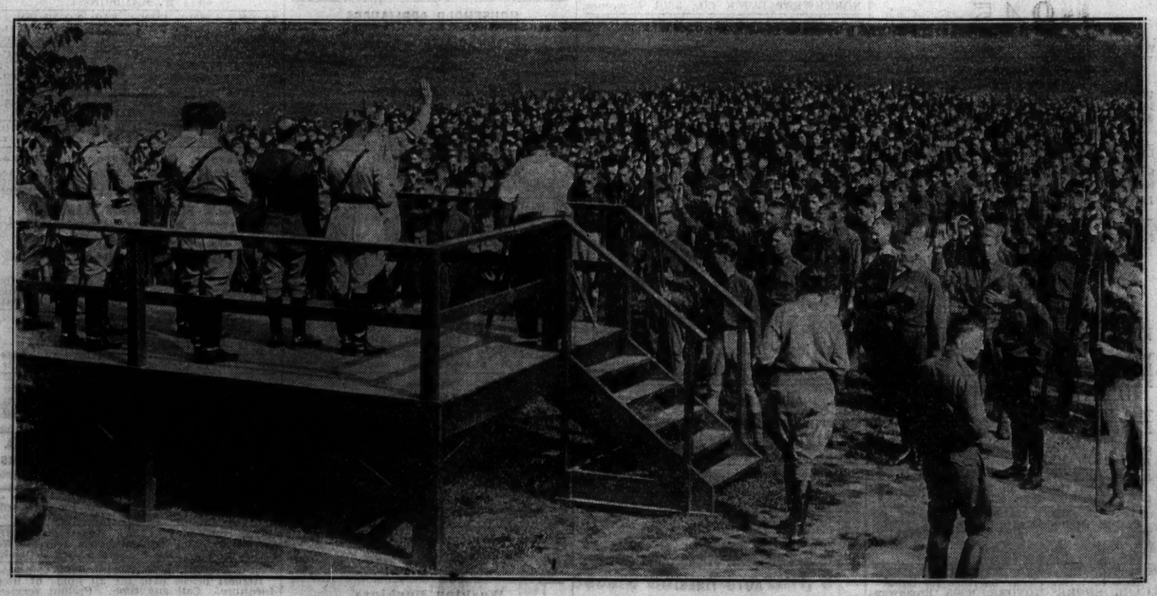
AWAKENED SUDDENLY ON THE FOURTH—Edwin Miller, colored, about to set off firecracker near Gerald Edwards, also colored, who was enjoying a nap yesterday against a post in his Evanston backyard. *(Story on page 3.)*



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

PAY HOMAGE TO GEORGE WASHINGTON—Group at tomb of George Washington in Mount Vernon, Va., yesterday as they paid homage to the first President on Independence day. The restored Washington mansion is nearby.

HAPPY OUTING FOR YOUNGER GENERATION—Joan Maxwell, age 3 months, of 7518 Cornell avenue, and Dick Waylen, age 6 months, of 5210 Woodlawn avenue, as they basked in the sun yesterday on Jackson park beach.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 3.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TWELVE HUNDRED CITIZEN-SOLDIERS TAKE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE—General view on parade grounds at Fort Sheridan yesterday as members of Citizens' Military Training corps, with right hands raised, repeated the oath after Capt. William F. Dalton, adjutant, and Brig. Gen. Dana True Merrill, post commandant. *(Story on page 3.)*